

Kansas State Collegian

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KS Engineers Slate Annual Open House

A guided tour through the environmental laboratory will be one of the features of the 40th annual Engineering Open House March 13 and 14.

To officially open the activities, a torch-bearing runner will arrive at Seaton Hall from the foot of K-Hill at 6 the first evening.

THE CHAIRMEN and committees of various engineering departments are creating ideas for exhibits and will be vying for top honors and a Steel Ring trophy to be presented to the outstanding exhibit. "Creative Engineering" will be the theme represented in the exhibits.

President James A. McCain also will take part in the activities and will present the special service awards to several outstanding K-State engineering graduates.

JIM JAAX, ME Sr, manager of Open House, stated that various departments of engineering are selecting their candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia who will reign over the activities. Button designs are also being chosen and the buttons will be sold March 1.

K-State Engineer magazine's

March edition will be devoted to displays and activities of Open House.

SOME OF the projects include a time study display on a force platform, the industrial application of a digital computer, a working radar set from a B-52 aircraft, and a demonstration of an alternator which is being built in new model cars to replace the generator.

Chairmen for departmental displays include Dennis Appleby, AGE Sr; John Meyer, AR 5; John Manley, EE Fr; Gary Mason, CE Sr; Ray Brackett, EE Sr; Carl Jeans, IE Sr; Roger Heitschmidt, ME Sr; Rod Athey, NE Sr; and John Baldwin, AR 3.

Men's Pep Group Given SAB's Provisional Approval

Provisional approval was granted to the Statesmen, a men's pep club, and their first project, a student migration to the K-State-Kansas University basketball game Feb. 22, by the Student Activities Board Thursday night.

New Men's Group Plan Migration

A faculty-student migration has been planned for the K-State-Kansas University basketball game Feb. 22 at Lawrence. Buses have been scheduled by the Statesmen, a newly organized men's pep club, to leave at 5 p.m. and will return immediately following the game.

One thousand tickets will be sold in the main lobby of the Union beginning at 12:30 p.m. Monday. The cost is \$6.00 and will include transportation and reserved seats at the game.

The pep band, according to assistant director Don Meredith, has not yet made definite plans to attend. However, at least part of the group will attend, "even if we have to scrape up a small Dixieland jazz group," said Meredith.

Head Cheerleader Debbie Dick, EED Sr, said that the cheerleaders would attend the game.

Seminar Opens First 'India Day'

By SANDY BECK

K-State's first "India Day" began Thursday night at a seminar on Rabindranath Tagore, Indian Nobel prize winner. The seminar was presented by Prof. H. A. Sieber of the University of North Carolina.

The highlights of "India Day" was an address to an all-university convocation by B. K. Nehru, Indian Ambassador to the United States at 11 a.m. today.

RABINDRATH Tagore was an Indian educator, painter, philosopher, critic, composer, and winner of the 1912 Nobel Prize for poetry.

Sieber read, in both Bengali, the language of Tagore, and in English, Tagore's love poems to humanity. While presenting his review of Tagore's poetry, he emphasized that Tagore was a modern thinker.

While presenting the many facets of Tagore, Sieber claimed that Tagore was a "poet to the core of his being." Tagore was the poet of Indian nationalism. He also combined the poetics of the East and West to form a modern poetic.

According to Sieber, Tagore was a general critic of the West and a modest spokesman of the East. He also affected both Indian domestic and foreign policy and had great influence on cultures other than his own.

Exhibits of Indian arts and crafts will be on display from 5:30 to 6:30 this evening in Union Banquet Rooms K and S, preceding the "India Day" banquet.

Crafts, textiles, various metal objects, and icons will be featured in the exhibit.

THE BANQUET to be held at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom, will feature remarks by Ambassador Nehru; President James A. McCain; Whitley Austin, Board of Regents member; and Jagadeesan Poola, president of the India Association.

Dr. Arthur D. Weber, direc-



B. K. NEHRU Highlights 'India Day'

tor of international activities, will be toastmaster.

THE INDIA Association will present a cultural program at the banquet featuring songs and dances of its native country. Indian students from Missouri School of Mines at Rolla and from K-State will present a religious folk dance as part of the program.

After the banquet, Ambassador Nehru will meet with Indian students in Kedzie auditorium.

Other highlights of the "India Day" program include documentary films of India shown this morning in the Union Little Theater and two economic seminars to be held this afternoon.

A seminar from 1:30 to 3 will deal with India's economic development. A second from 3:30 to 5 is on India's food problems. Both seminars are to be held in Physical Science 101.

Van Zile Light Failure Offers New Procrastination Excuse

"It's a great new excuse for procrastination," was the reaction of Suzanne Parker, MUS So, to the beldam and general hysteria created Wednesday evening when lights on the second and third floors of Van Zile blacked out.

DORM ACTIVITIES were

booming when the lights went out around 9:50 p.m. Coeds were doing everything from playing bridge and taking baths to studying.

The hall was mobbed with girls wondering exactly what had happened. No one knew and no one really cared too much. It was a break from the general reign of monotony which had prevailed earlier.

ROAMING IN the darkened hall and overhearing bits of conversation brought the following remarks:

SHARON BLAISDELL, BMT Jr—If I was hard up, I would go downstairs and study. But I think I will stay in the dark.

CARLA BOWMAN, ZOO Jr—An indirect current has such a direction that its magnetic action tends to resist the motion by which it is produced. Therefore, the lights went out.

ELAINE DICKERSON, HIS Jr—I think it's a national crime—a disaster. They cut the Beatles off!

Mrs. Jeannette Sedlacek, dorm director—If people don't quit running around with candles, the whole place will burn down.

At 10:23 p.m. the lights flashed back on and boredom resumed.

Elections, Dinner Planned by SEA

The Student Education Association will hold elections April 13 and 14, it was decided at an SEA board meeting Thursday.

APPLICATIONS for offices stating requirements will be available within 10 days, according to Penny Heyl, EEO Sr, president. Interested SEA members should inquire at Holton Hall.

In other action, April 21 was set as the date of the annual banquet to be held in the Union ballroom. Student tickets will cost \$1. Results of the elections will be announced at the banquet.

Ex Instructor Tops Orchesis Concert

Orchesis, the modern dance group at K-State, will give an annual dance concert on Feb. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Judith Baillie, former dance instructor at K-State, will be the guest performer.

Patricia Hostetter, dance instructor in women's physical education and Orchesis sponsor, announced that the concert had

no central theme, but featured a program with something for everyone.

All dances have been choreographed by the students. These dances range from classical to semi-jazz to "pure movement."

Tickets will be on sale next week to students, faculty and the public. The price is 75 cents and tickets may be purchased from any Orchesis member or in Nichols 101.

French Quarter Section of New Orleans Main Attraction for Girls of Angel Flight

By SUSIE MILLER

The atmosphere and uniqueness of the New Orleans French Quarter was the main attraction for the 35 members of Angel Flight who marched Feb. 2 in the Krewe of Carrollton, one of the three festive parades of the Mardi Gras celebration.

THE COEDS left Kansas City by train Jan. 31. Toby Mills, BA Jr, said the train ride itself proved to be a weird experience, but that she would rather not go into detail.

Sampling some of the famous restaurants of the city was a sight-seeing feature agreeable to all the coeds.

ONE RESTAURANT is particularly famous for the breakfasts which it serves. Angel Flight members were disappointed when they learned that they would not be able to sample the renowned breakfast.

However, Sherry Smith EED So, pointed out that they forgot all disappointment when they learned that the breakfast would have cost them \$9 per person.

ANELLEN NYQUIST, EED So,

spent most of her time in the French Quarter. "It was really kind of dingy," she said, "but real exciting and different. I felt like I was in a different country."

Asked about her reaction to the parade itself, Anellen said, "It was certainly the noisiest parade I've ever been in or seen."

SHERRY SMITH, EED So—The French Quarter was great. It's kind of like another world. The atmosphere is so different from anything I've ever seen, or heard of for that matter. It was so alive.

JUDY WERNER, EED Jr—The first thing that impressed me was the quaintness of the French Quarter. The antique shops were so elaborate and the streets were lined with these shops on both sides. All the restaurants were preserved to look like the old French houses.

The French pastries were delicious. I think we were all impressed by the fact that the waiters in the restaurants spoke

Spanish, French and Italian in addition to English.

DIANE KEMPKE, EED So—I was surprised by the fact that you didn't have to be 21 to have mixed drinks. Many people stood in the streets with a drink in their hands. I was impressed by the friendliness of the people. Everyone was so nice to us wherever we went.

Although all of the coeds were impressed by the French Quarter, another undertone prevailed in their comments—"I'm ready to go back."

Integrity Party To Meet In Union Tuesday Night

There will be a meeting of the Integrity Party at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Banquet Room K of the Student Union.

Students interested in running for student body President, Student Senate, or Student Board of Publications should attend this meeting. Other persons interested in student politics are invited as well.

Racial Issue in Manhattan Barbershop Refuses Negro

Editor:

THIS MORNING, after patronizing a Manhattan barbershop over five months, I was refused service. The proprietor gave as his reason the fact that his competitors were trying to lure away his customers by pointing out that he was cutting a Negro's hair.

My first reaction was surprise, because I had always been received hospitably, but this rapidly deteriorated to anger. Not anger at the barber, he was simply reacting to protect his income, but at the viciousness of the people who exploited the situation, and the pettiness of the customers who permitted it to reach the aforementioned climax.

MANHATTAN is a city in which exists one of our country's major institutions of higher learning. This should mean that it is a progressive city along the line of hu-

man relations. Based on my experience, as well as those of others, such is not the case. The prevalent attitude seems to be to ignore the race problem, and either it will solve itself or go away. Surely if one ponders the situation he will realize neither approach will lead to a solution.

The day is gone when one can remain noncommittal on human relations. The longer he does the harder it becomes for him to speak out for what he feels is right. Consequently, his character and integrity suffer.

K-STATE has a strong voice in this community. However it also has a moral obligation to use this voice to gain for all its students, staff, and faculty, equal opportunity and accommodations in the community. The time to start is now.

Signed:

Dr. Delon Hampton, assistant professor of civil engineering

Readers Say

Image of France Defended; Article Misrepresents Facts

(This letter is a reader's response to an article by Chris Blagby, "French Way of Life, Heaven or Hell" printed Feb. 5)

Editor:

What is the French way of life This article didn't say anything significant about this subject. It showed, perhaps, some aspects of life in certain quarters and circles of Paris, in which the author liked to go looking for the French "way of life."

As for the author's expression, "La Revolution and, alas—garlic." The author should realize that it was especially the breath of this Revolution which forced more and more European powers to abolish slavery within their dominations (for example, the English). Does this smell of garlic?

Or another aspect of this Revolution: the will to abolish the absolute class differences, to open the same possibilities for everyone in education and the professions. The main question was not if there should be a peasant on the top or not. In the author's country there still exists a class of people which is not so much interested in practicing "fraternity" with people of other origin.

And De Gaulle. At least it was no problem for him to become leader of the government as it was for the recent English Prime Minister "Lord" Home, who had to give up his title, because title and origin don't say so much in France as it may

be in the author's country. Is this the garlic smell of the French Revolution?

And if De Gaulle pushes France forward into the 19th century? De Gaulle finished French colonialism. The author's country has not totally achieved this goal. What is more 19th century?

Finally the French youth. Perhaps more young people in France are conscious of problems concerning their way of life and their society. They think about it, and perhaps do more about improving it, than those in the author's country. And Brigitte Bardot—maybe in the circles the author came to believe this was the general conscience.

And the kisses of the French girls. A kiss doesn't say so much for many French girls. Perhaps they know that they have something more to attract a man in their character, in their behavior and in their way of entertaining a man, than the author may find among many girls in his own country where, perhaps, a kiss is the only thing a girl has to attract a man.

I felt the obligation to correct a little, the superficial method of dealing with the way of life of another people. Perhaps the author should try to find another way to understand and to appreciate some aspects of the French way of life.

Signed:

Siegfried Wein
413 N. 17th



Weekend Ways

Basketball, Bands, Movies; Weekend Entertainment

By ANN FRIESEN

Bette Davis fans should delight in the movie schedule this weekend. "Dead Ringer" starts Sunday at the Campus theater, with the heroine cast in a sinister-type double role.

Second on the list is "Charade" starring debonair but aging Gary Grant and willowy Audrey Hepburn. It ends Friday, replaced Saturday by "Pappa Bear" Dean Martin in "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"

For those who missed this suspense movie first time around, the Union Little Theater offers "Cape Fear" with Robert Mitchum, Gregory Peck and Polly Bergen.

Dance lovers should be alert

for the Flippers, a jive combo of KOMA fame. They're scheduled to flip, flop or fly at the Rainbow Friday night only. The club's regular four-piece group will play Saturday night.

Only other live-and-loud music to be found this weekend at the Skyline will be Don Monroe's Blue Counts. (Preview note for jazz fans who may not have heard: the Danny Long trio at the Pizza Villa every Thursday night is worth a listen.)

P.S. Don't miss the big basketball game this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. when the Kite's All-Stars meet the Pizza Hut Good Guys in Ahearn Field House. Admission is free, and everyone gets cards for Happy Hour at Kite's after the game.

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Campus Comment

AWS Regulations, Policy Differ; Changes Possible at Convention

By SUE ARNOLD

Editorial Assistant

Though students are not eager to take a back seat to campus legislation, when discrepancy between what's the rule and what's the accepted policy exists, students often hop on the submissive seat unknowingly.

It has come to our attention that compliance with policies formed by living groups, particularly Greek, and campus organizations leads sometimes to resentment of unstable obstacles. When policies produce discord, they can be changed.

It takes a majority to amend or change a rule, but a minority can change a policy. As Dean of Women Margaret Lahey pointed out, policies are not necessarily rules.

Women are advised by AWS that slacks

should not be worn to class until the thermometer drops below 10 degrees. Some pledges don't drink beer . . . some students don't cut classes. It's all a matter of policy.

Closing hours for women students are rules . . . calling hours for men to all women's residences are restricted by rules . . . senior keys aren't used. But students are not bound by tradition and the AWS Rules Convention April 3 and 4 will give coeds their chance to determine what should be policy versus rule, or yet, not K-State policy at all.

Re-evaluation of existing rules and the proposal of new rules are two goals of the Rules Convention. Delegates will propose changes in AWS rules through bills at the Convention.

World News

Navy's Water Cut Off At Cuba's Guantanamo

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

HAVANA—The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, cut off from its water supply by Premier Fidel Castro, today began rationing water to conserve its 15 million gallon reserves.

Castro played his long-threatened trump card against the base yesterday, hoping to force the release of 36 Cuban fishermen and four boats held at Key West, Fla., on charges of poaching in Florida waters.

HE DIRECTED that the state-owned water company four miles outside the base limits cut off Guantanamo's pipeline, except for a one-hour daily period for women and children on the base. The Soviet Communist party

newspaper Pravda said today the Soviet people "demand" the release of the fishermen and charged their arrest was "a provocative pirate act."

It did not mention the water cutoff, possibly because the news was received in Moscow too late for today's paper.

THE NAVY limited water use to three one-hour periods daily to stretch out the supply. Under normal conditions the base has enough water for 12 days. The rationing will extend this to 25 days.

President Johnson assured the American people last night that "our troops in Cuba and their families will have the water they need."

He said the Cuban action had

been expected and that the base could be supplied by tanker and other means "indefinitely."

The 10,500 Americans on the 31-square mile base at Cuba's eastern end include 3,000 civilians, most of them wives and children of servicemen.

CASTRO announced that the water would flow one hour daily, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., from the state-run Yateras Waterworks Co. outside the base.

This concession, combined with the rationing, the reserves, and the alternate means of supply, meant that there would be no immediate water crisis at the base.

Castro said the water blockade would continue until the fishermen are released.

The Panama Crisis

OAS Moves to Investigate Panama, U.S. Situation

WASHINGTON—The council of the Organization of American States (OAS) moved today both to investigate and to mediate the smoldering Canal Zone dispute between the United States and Panama.

The council was to meet as an "organ of consultation" at

11:30 a.m. to vote on creation of special fact-finding and peace-making subcommittees.

IT WAS expected that a general committee—including all OAS members except the United States and Panama—would be appointed to create the fact-finding and peace-keeping subcommittees.



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Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3851, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Rooms for men. One block from campus. Single, double or half of double room. Student entrance. Phone 8-4389. 76-80

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WANTED

Upperclassman to share large basement room with junior A. E. student. Private entrance. 619 Sunset. Phone 9-2429. 79-81

Upperclassman to share nice large basement apartment with senior engineering student. 1500 Houston. Phone 8-3648 or 6-8613. 77-79

HELP WANTED

Houseboys needed to work in fraternity kitchen. Work for noon

and evening meals. Call 9-4011. 79-81

Men and women students to participate in environmental research studies starting Monday, Feb. 10, 1964. Test from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Subjects receive \$5.00 for one test session only and may study during tests. If interested see secretary in Environmental Research building, Room 201. (new participants only) 78-80

LOST

Predominantly black with green plaid all-weather men's coat. Was accidentally exchanged on the bottom floor of the library after 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, February 4. Owner would like to re-exchange. Call Jim Jaax. 6-9476. 79-81

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8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

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MOVE AHEAD: SEE **IBM.** FEB. 19, 20

Odds Favor Receipt Of Three Valentines

Kansas City, Mo., (UPI)—The odds are in favor of everyone being remembered on St. Valentine's Day this year. One leading manufacturer, counting the population and the estimated number of valentines to be sold, said the average person should receive three missives.

THE YEARLY array includes valentines for husbands, wives,

and for every other member of the family.

There are special valentines for an old friend, a secret pal, a teacher, godparents and even a "Watchamacallit."

Bachelors, always fair game, face the added hazard of Leap Year this year, an event certain to bring forth countless "Be My Valentine" pleas.

Lonely distaff hearts have no guarantee of hearing from the man of their choice, but one publisher offers special Leap Year valentines for one-man chasing spinster to send another:

"SO IT'S Leap Year . . . Who Needs Men? We Do!! Happy Hunting!"

For the woman who has been disappointed once too often, there is this query—perfect for Leap Year vengeance:

"It's Leap Year, so I'm going to come right out and ask you—Would you fix me up with one of your good-looking friends?"

The designer of one contemporary card expressed considerable confusion as to what Leap Year really is.

"It's Leap Year says the card," so I wonder if you'd mind helping me out . . . do I set my clock back an hour or turn my thermostat down to 68?"

The 1964 collection of valentines is described by one manufacturer as the most extensive ever offered.

IPC Dance Slated Soon

The annual Inter-pledge Council (IPC) dance will be Saturday, Feb. 15 in the Union Ballroom, according to Laurel Smith, BA Fr, IPC publicity chairman.

THE THUNDERMEN from Wichita will provide music for the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale today through Feb. 12 in the Union. The cost is \$2.50 per couple.

IPC KING and queen candidates representing each sorority and fraternity will be voted on as tickets are purchased, according to Smith.

Four king and four queen finalists will be chosen after ticket sales close. Finalists will be announced in the Collegian.

Greeks Choose Officers To Serve This Semester

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority installed officers Feb. 5. Those installed for the coming term include: Rita Mundhenke, BAA Jr, president; Pat Young, EED Sr, vice president; Anne Struss, EED Jr, recording secretary; Suzy Beck, HEN So, corresponding secretary;

HARRIET MEALS, ENG Jr, pledge trainer; Mary Jane Riddle, ENG Jr, assistant pledge trainer; Kay Suran, EED So, treasurer; Barbara Brodine, ML So, assistant treasurer; Jane Martin, EED Jr, scholarship chairman; Marilyn Miller, BA Jr, assistant scholarship chairman; Marlis Mann, EED Sr, formal social chairman;

Diana Williams, EED Jr, informal social chairman; Patty Templer, ML Jr, song leader; Jody Swaffar, EED So, assistant song leader; Bev Abmeyer, GEN So, activities chairman; Mary Lee Burk, HEJ Jr, standards chairman; Betty Jo Robb, EED Jr, house manager; and Katie Anderson, EED Jr, assistant house manager.

DELTA ZETA sorority recently elected officers for spring semester. Those elected include: Carol Reed, SED Jr, president; Gail Tawney, HEL So, rush chairman; Linda Estey, ML So, pledge trainer; Judy Allee, EED Jr, recording secretary; Mary Adams, ENG Jr, corresponding secretary; Ginger Schneider, MTH So, treasurer;

Wilma Woolsey, HE So, and Sharon Ost, EED Jr, co-social

chairmen; Shelia Pilger, HEA So, scholarship chairman; Cecilia Raymer, BPM So, house chairman;

JOYCE McDONALD, HE So, standards chairman; Geraldine Jandos, FCD So, AWS representative; Earlene Schwartzkopf, TC So, panhellenic representative; Marian Whitmore, SED So, activities chairman. Marilyn Mohr, HEA So, historian.

The group has recently pledged Carol Gilchrist, BAA Jr, and Linda Nomer, GEN So.

GARY HIBBS, AR 4, recently was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other officers include Bob Cochran, AR 3, vice president; Steve Parsons, CH So, secretary; Corky Albright, AH Jr, treasurer;

Bob Fitzpatrick, GEN So, sergeant at arms; Craig Miller, HRT Sr, historian; Al Keithley, AR 4, pledge trainer; Tom Wann, MTH Sr, housemanager; Bill Sherer, CH Jr, social chairman; Paul Muehring, BA So, rush chairman; and Carl Johnson, AGR Sr, scholarship chairman.

Attachments Announced

Campus Cupid Cavorts

Isch-Moynagh

The engagement of Jane Isch, HT Sr, to Pat Moynagh, VM Sr, was announced recently. Jane is a Chi Omega from Morrill. Pat, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Hiawatha. The wedding will be June 13.

Baker-Mueller

July 11 is the wedding date which has been set by Nancy Baker, EED Jr, and Pete Mueller, '63 Gr. Their engagement was recently announced at the Chi Omega house. Nancy is from Hutchinson. Pete is a member of Beta Sigma Psi from Haven.

Timmons-Hammond

A serenade at the Alpha Delta Pi house by the men of Sigma Chi followed the pinning of Joyce Timmons, EED Jr, and Steve Hammond, '64 Gr. Joyce is from Hugoton and Steve is from Fort Scott.

Tasch-Aubuchon

Janet Tasch of St. Louis is pinned to Martin Aubuchon, BAA So, also from St. Louis. The pinning was Jan. 8 by telephone. Martin is a Sigma Chi.

Alldritt-Goodgion

Jennifer Alldritt, EED Jr, was married to Larry Goodgion, ME Sr, Jan. 26 in Wichita. Jennifer is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Larry is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Wichita.

White-Coyne

The engagement of Mary Ann White, EED So, and Pat Coyne, AGR So, recently was announced at Van Zile. Both Mary Ann and

Pat are from Cheney. No definite wedding plans have been made.

Fuller-Johnson

The pinning of Millie Fuller, ENG So, to Mode Johnson, BA Jr, was announced recently. Both are from El Dorado. Mode is a Sigma Chi.

Gockel-Levert

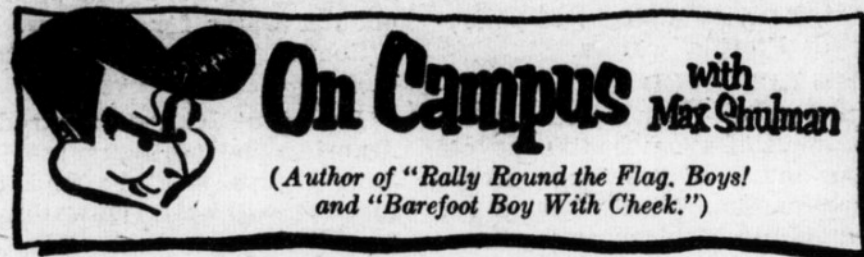
The engagement of Linda Gockel, EED So, to Larry Levert was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Both are from Seneca. Larry is teaching at Delphos.

Stafford-Haines

Announcement of the engagement of Susan Stafford, ART So, to Dave Haines, AR 4, was made Feb. 5 at the Chi Omega house. Susan is from Belleville; Dave is from Wichita. A summer wedding is planned.

Fry-Owen

The pinning of Carole Fry, TJ So, and Ray Owen, BPM Jr, was announced Feb. 5 at the Delta Delta house. Ray is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Wichita. Carole is from Wichita.



THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921).

M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.

Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3852, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.



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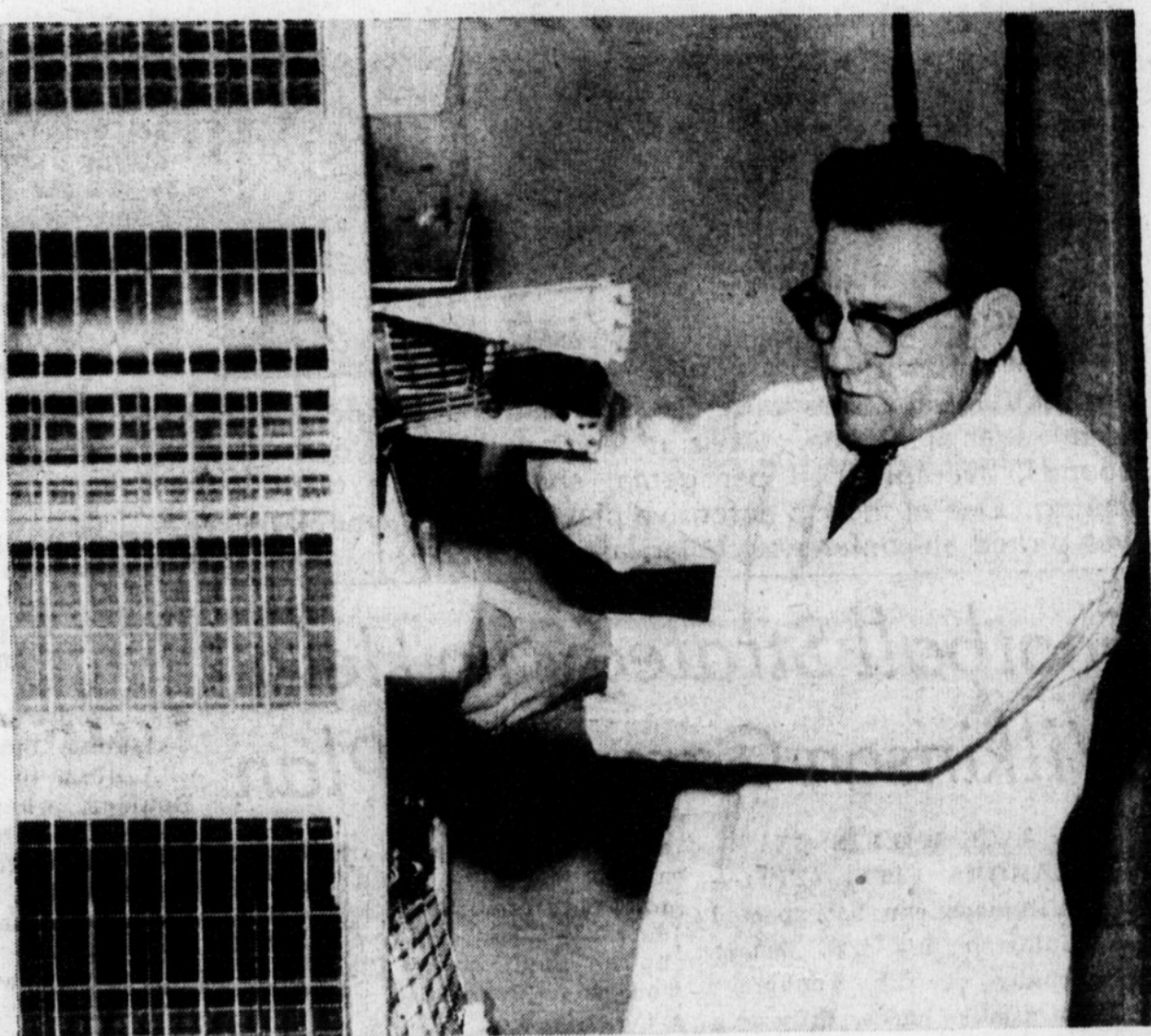
NIGHT—The main entrance is brightly lighted after dark.

Call Hall: An Exploration



ADMINISTRATIVE—Offices are grouped together for greater convenience.

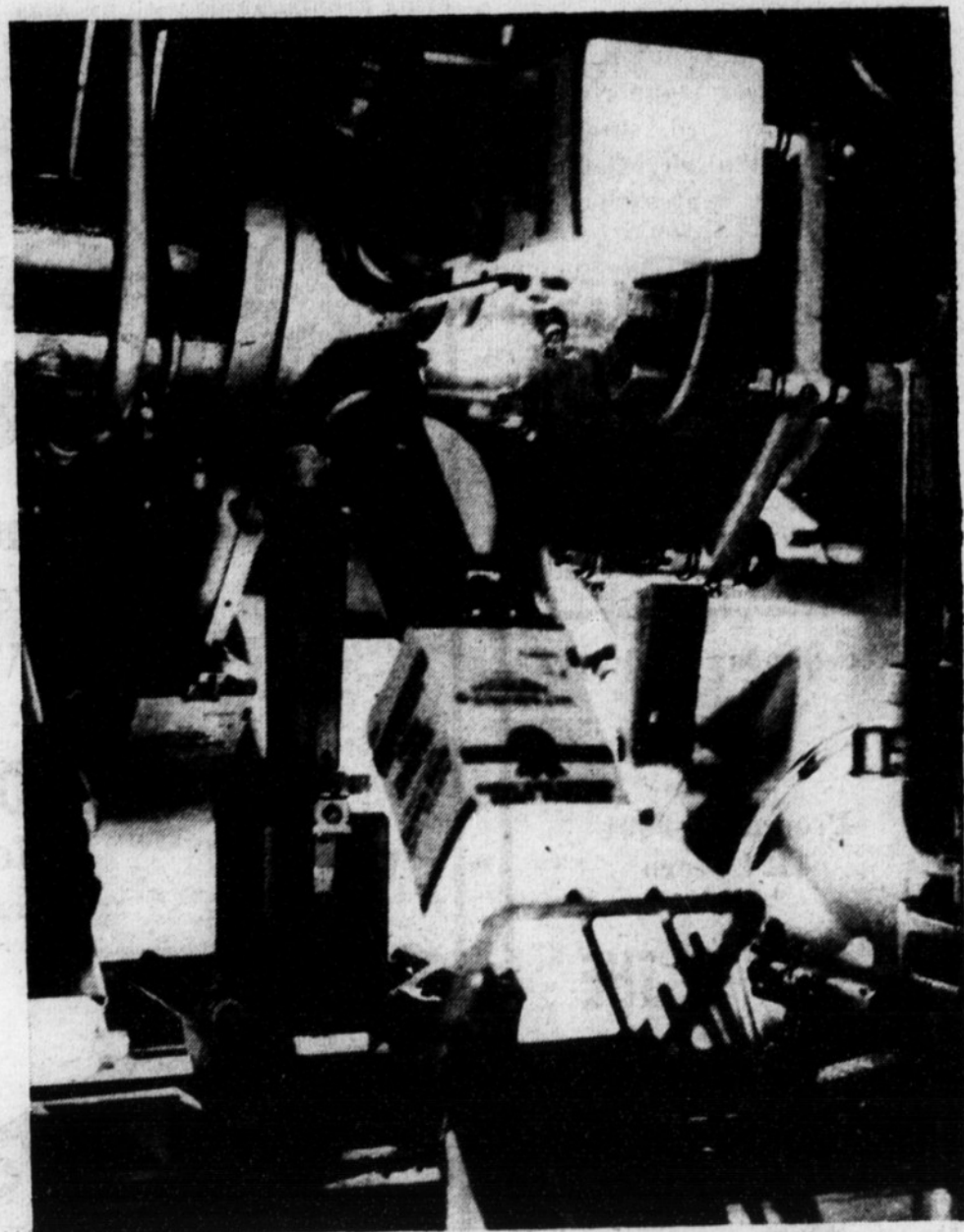
Photos
by
Ken Locke



RESEARCH—Dr. Paul Sanford, professor of Poultry Science, checks a new chicken growing battery.



REFRESHMENT—The new dairy bar is improved and expanded in its new location.



PRODUCTION—Milk cartons are automatically sealed by this new Pure-pak machine.

Wildcats Seek Revenge

By MARK MESEKE
Assistant Sports Editor

The rockiest portion of K-State's road to contention in the Big Eight will take place Saturday night when the Wildcats battle to cure their "Rocky Mountain Malaria", annually a menace in Boulder.

The past four seasons the 'Cats haven't been able to elude the spell feasted upon them by the Golden Buffaloes.

LAST SEASON the Buffs chilled K-State 70-53 after the Wildcats enjoyed a healthy 30-29 halftime advantage.

In '61, K-State lost on the basketball floor, but an ineligible player forced Colorado to hand K-State an off-the-court win.

Despite the plans of pre-season prognosticators, the Buffs spoiled the K-State bid to make a successful entry into the Big Eight campaign earlier this season.

THE CONFERENCE debut in January saw Sox Walseth's Buffaloes stupify K-State partisans by returning from a 14-point deficit to nip their co-sharer of the conference crown, 60-59, wasting a 35 point performance by K-State's Willie Murrell.

Since breezing past Iowa State by a 21-point margin, K-State hasn't had an easy moment. Only 13 points have separated the 'Cats from Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Monday's 7-point overtime thriller with Nebraska provided the Wildcat's with the greatest margin of victory in the last three outings.

MEANWHILE, the Buffaloes continued to stampede, after making their annual dismal performance in the Big Eight Tournament. Riding a 3-game winning streak, they are sharing the front-running spot with Oklahoma State.

A loss to KU, inflicted at Boulder, where the Buffs are normally unbeatable, takes a back seat to the prestige gained in Colorado's mastery of Oklahoma State and K-State on foreign courts.

A K-State win, combined with an Oklahoma State victory Saturday, would give O-State sole possession of first place in the conference, and would leave K-State and Colorado tied for second place.

SHOULD the Buffs win Saturday, and should Oklahoma State win, O-State and Colorado would remain tied in conference play, with K-State trailing the two.

Adding emphasis to Saturday's attraction will be the battle between Colorado's 6-8 Jim Davis

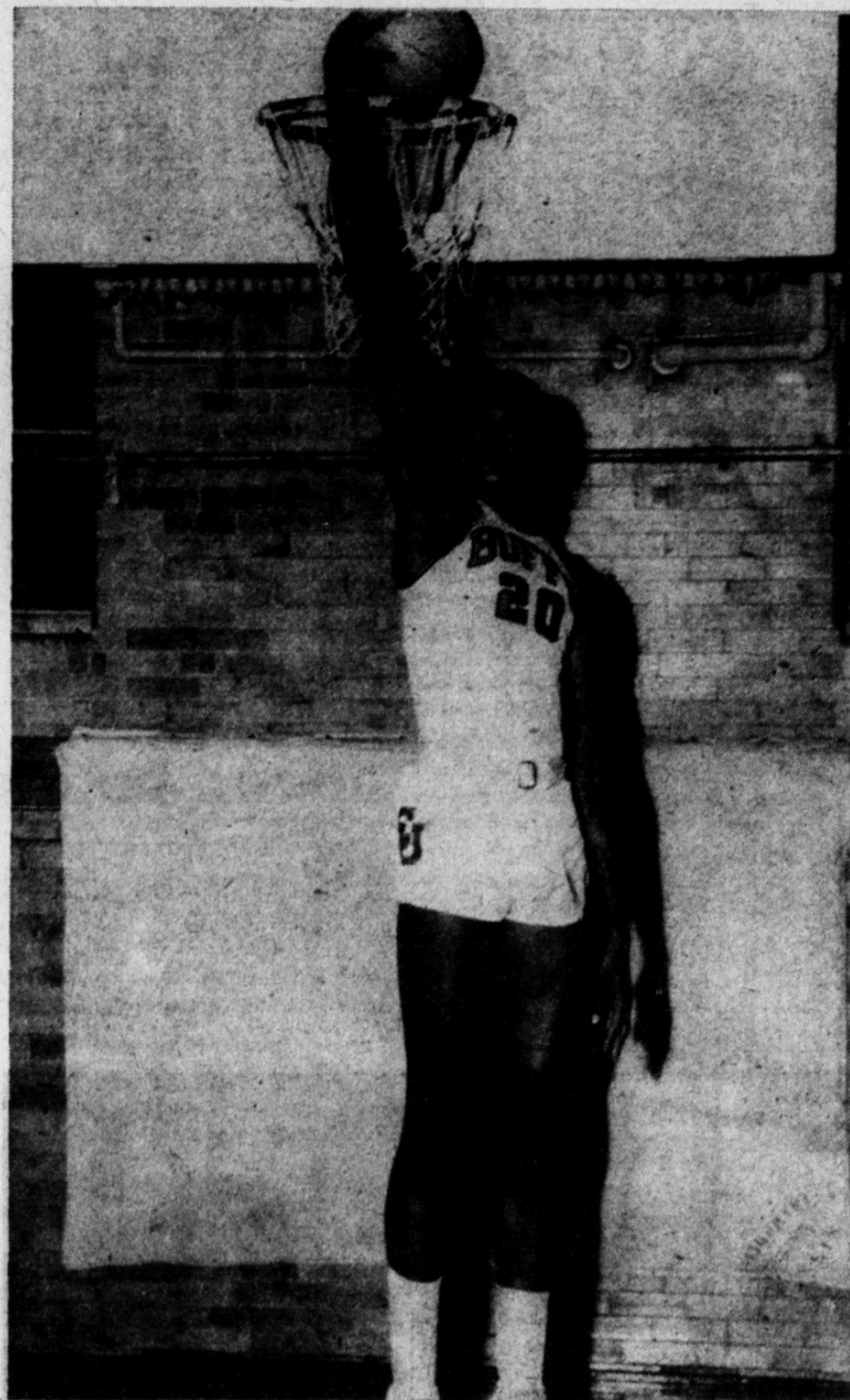
and the 'Cats 6-6 Willie Murrell, presently first and second, respectively, in league rebounding.

Davis is currently in a commanding lead in his bid to repeat as the conference rebounding champ. He maintains a 14 rebound per game average.

DAVIS is within reach of the

conference rebounding record set by Bill Bridges of Kansas in '59, who rebounded at a 15.2 clip.

Murrell is second in rebounding. The Wildcat ace is the only Big Eight player listed in the top 15 in scoring, rebounding, field goal and foul shooting.



JIM DAVIS, 6-8 Colorado Center, will lead the Buffaloes into action against K-State. Davis is leading the league in rebounds, averaging 14 per game, and leads his team in scoring. One of the top defensive players in the game, Davis was picked all-conference center last season.

Football Strategy To Help Wilkinson Campaign Plan

By JACK WILKINSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UPI)—Bud Wilkinson can be expected to employ in his U.S. Senate race many of the techniques that he used so successfully as a football coach at Oklahoma.

Wilkinson, who resigned last month as coach and athletic director after an unmatched 17-year career at Oklahoma, announced Wednesday his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

IN FOOTBALL, Wilkinson said, "we went about it in just as competitive a manner as possible with careful study and analysis of the situation. We decided on a course of action and followed through, implementing it with the best of our ability."

In this respect, the similarity between a football season and a political campaign is obvious. But Wilkinson also looked upon a football season as a sort of warfare.

HE WAS a master of strategy and remarkably conscious of the

other team's strength and weaknesses. He played ball control, sought to break the other team's defenses open with consistent up-the-middle power thrusts and sought field position.

Wilkinson's methods worked to perfection during the 1950's. His teams won 31 straight games from 1948 to 1951 and then set a national record of 47 consecutive wins from 1953 to 1957. During his 17 seasons, Wilkinson won 159, lost 24 and tied 4.

Wilkinson, who refined the split-T and blended an overpowering ground game with his magnificent defense, has been credited with revolutionizing college football.

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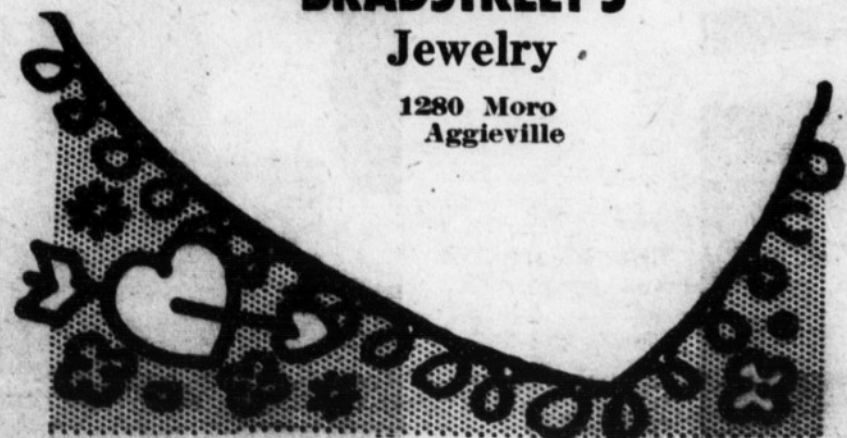


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Thinclads Open in Michigan

K-State opens the 1964 indoor track and field season Saturday at the Michigan State Relays in Jenison Fieldhouse at East Lansing, Mich.

DeLoss Dodds, in his first season as Wildcat track boss, will send 12 entries to Michigan State with top honors resting in the sprint through the middle distance events.

RETURNING to the K-State entry list this year is Dale Alexander, one of the top Big Eight sprinters who sat out last season because of injuries. The powerful-running senior will be forced to run one leg of the mile relay at East Lansing because of a slight knee pull.

DODDS expects his shuttle hurdle relay quartet to contend again for the top spot in this event. Last year, the Wildcats ran second to Western Michigan. Two return off that foursome. Jack Hocker and Tony Beard

are back but K-State will miss Ralph McFillen, a third member, who is not eligible to compete since he participated in the Senior Bowl football battle at Mobile, Ala.

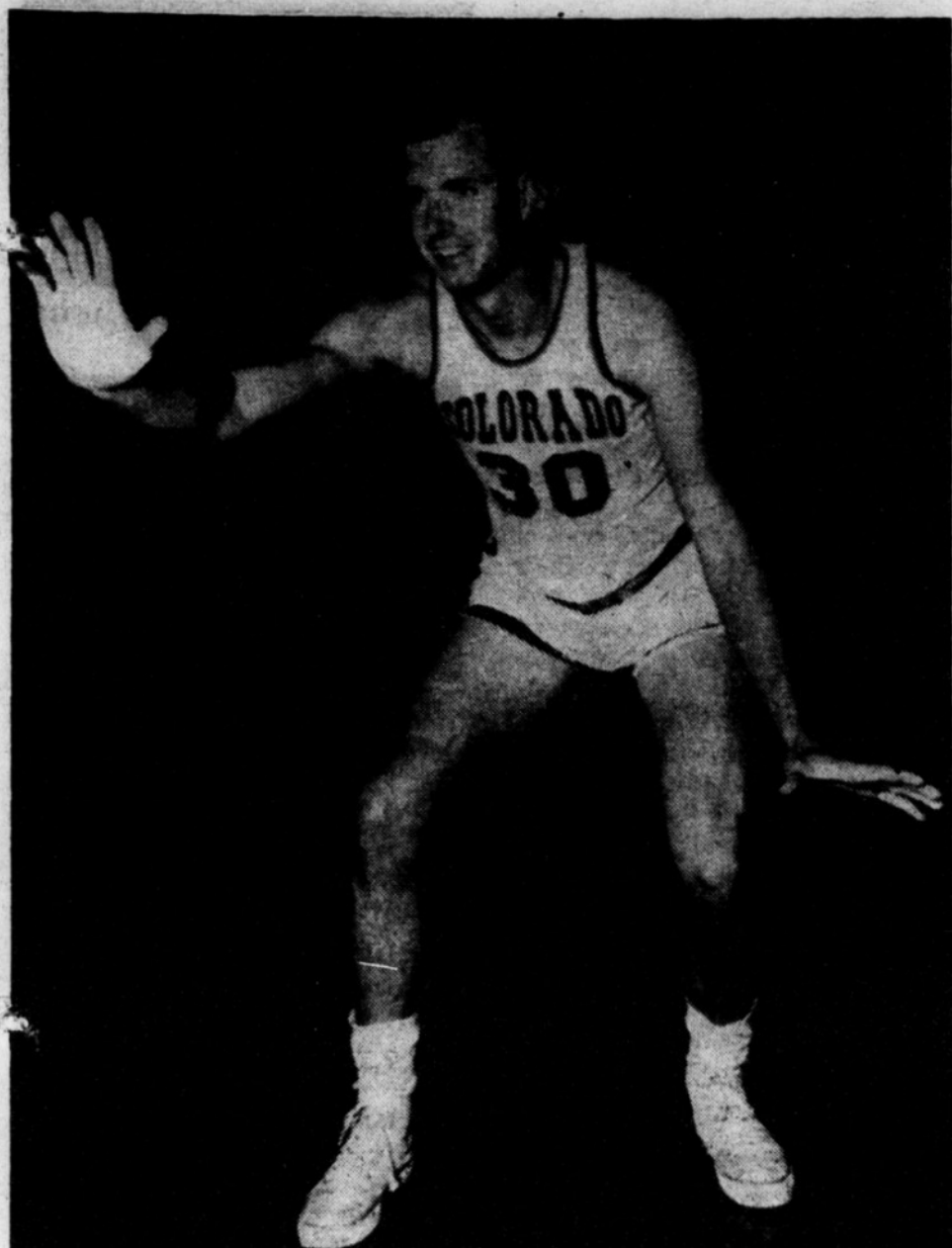
STEVE ROGERS, the top decathlon trackman in the Big Eight, will run on the shuttle hurdle relay team, along with Ken Winters or Don Bouche. Rogers didn't compete at East Lansing last year because he was a member of the K-State basketball squad. In addition to running of the relay team, he will be entered in the high hurdles, broad jump and high jump. the 1964 schedule.

One of the top sophomores in the Relays could be the Wildcats' Don Payne. The former Salina prep standout will start the sprint medley relay and anchor the mile relay crew. Another rookie, Bill Selbe, could be a contender in the 600-yard run.

K-STATE will miss the services of Pat McNeal, the open mile run champion last year in a record-breaking time of 4:12.7. McNeal is now helping with the Wildcat freshman trackmen.

One of the top names in the Michigan State field will be Tom O'Hara, the heralded distance runner from Loyola of Chicago. He is expected to anchor Loyola's distance medley baton team or run in the open mile run.

After competing in the Michigan State Relays, K-State has six other indoor engagements on the 1964 schedule, including the Kansas State Relays in Ahearn Fieldhouse on Saturday, March 14. The Big Eight conference meet in Kansas City will be held on Feb. 28 and 29.



BOB JOYCE, 6-2 Buffalo forward, will be one of the major obstacles facing K-State when they meet Colorado in Boulder. Joyce was his team's high scorer in key wins over K-State and Oklahoma State. He scored 18 points when the Buffs surprised the Wildcats in Manhattan earlier this year.

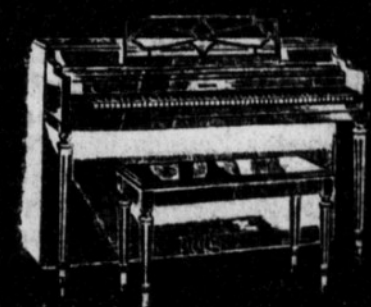
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Swimmers Seek League Dual Win

Ed Fedosky, Wildcat swimming coach, hopes he can return from the weekend trip to Colorado with the same feeling Doug Weaver had when he arrived home after the 21-10 upset grid win over Iowa State.

FEDOSKY, like Weaver prior to the Cyclone win, has never won a Big Eight dual meet during his four seasons as 'Cat swimming coach.

The varsity tankmen face Colorado and Colorado State University Saturday in a double-dual meet in Boulder and Fedosky believes this could be the year K-State can defeat the Buffaloes.

THE BIG EIGHT losing streak which extends back into the 1959 season, stands at 24 losses in a row. Fourteen of the defeats have come since Fedosky took over the coaching reins in 1961.

K-State carries a 2-3 season record into the meet.

Grid Letters To 29 Frosh

Twenty-nine members of the freshman squad have lettered for the 1963 season according to for the 1963 season, according to Ed Dissinger, last year's frosh coach.

Those lettering include David Alexander, center; David Braswell, end; Victor Castillo, quarterback; Aven Decker, center; Tommie Gustafson, guard; Bob Henry, halfback; Walter Higginbotham, halfback; Jim Hofer, fullback; Henry Howard, halfback.

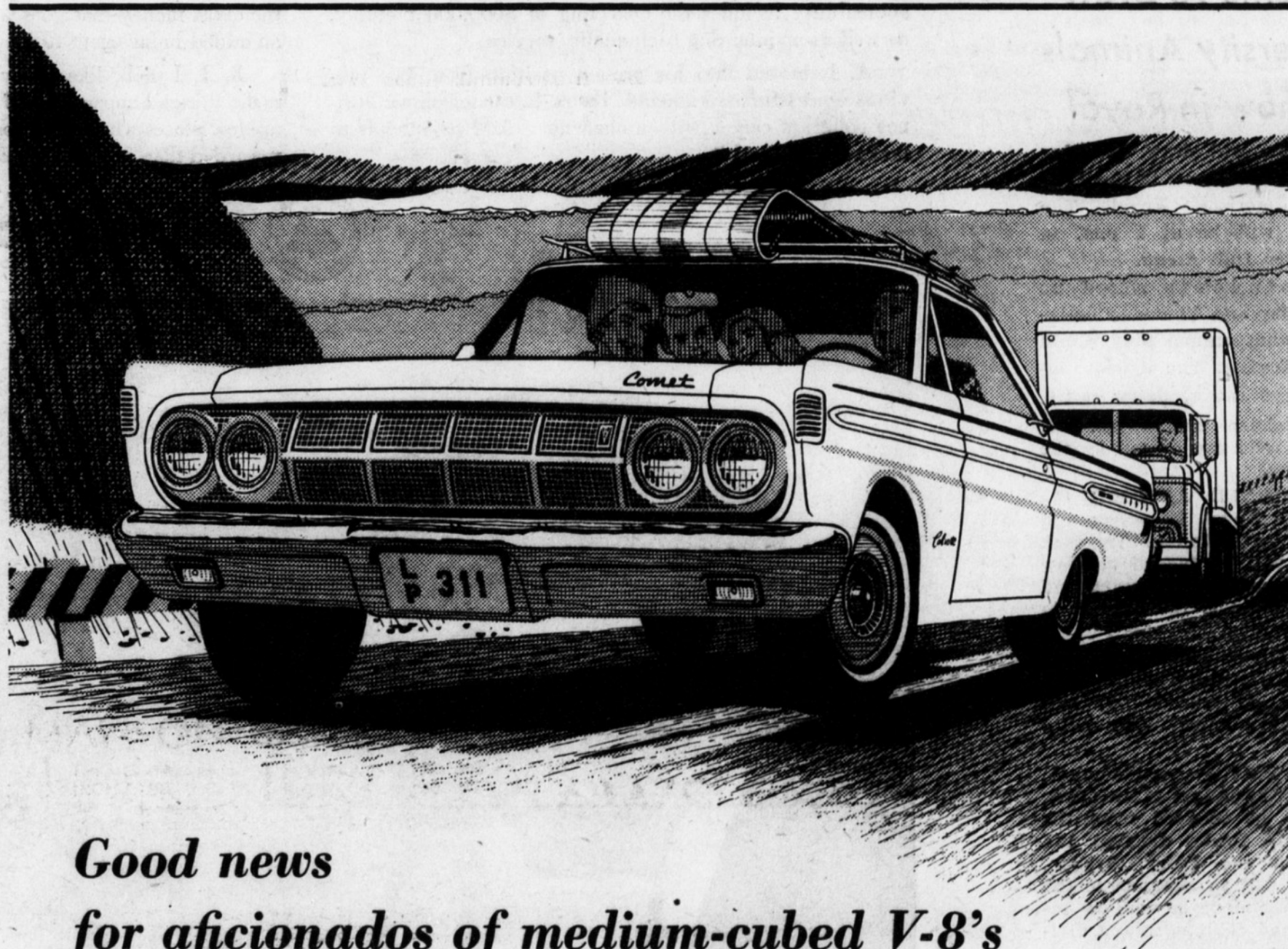
Jom Johnson, tackle; Dave Langford, tackle; Tom Moore, halfback; Mike Murray, quarterback; Paul Meyer, guard; Steve Overton, guard; Pat Patton, tackle; Ken Pearce, fullback.

Bob Pesout, end; Jack Rose, end; Roy Smith, halfback; Harry Taylor, halfback; Bill Wilson, end; Richard Wilkinson, tackle, and Andrew Hempill, manager.

The frosh lost both of their games, 43-22 to Nebraska and 23-21 to Kansas.



EXCITING THINGS HAPPEN AT FORD MOTOR COMPANY!



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Four-on-the-floor is fine but not everyone's cup of tea. If you're an automatic devotee, we think you'll be cheered by what Ford Motor Company transmission engineers have designed in the way of exciting goodies to go with our new hotter V-8 mills in the medium-displacement class.

It's a spanking new 3-speed automatic drive that adds more hustle without extra muscle in Comet, Fairlane and Ford models for '64. Among its many virtues: less avoidupois . . . fewer parts . . . smoother take-offs . . . up to 35% more go in Low . . . extra braking in downhill work . . . whisper-quiet in Neutral . . . quarterback-style passing performance!

The men at Ford who design such intricacies as transmissions are not just walking slide rules or talking computers. They're men who get excited about cars and the fun of

driving them. They enjoy meeting challenges like "Design a new automatic drive with 4-speed stick-shift performance built right in." Frankly, they are among the most avid car buffs around and it shows in their work!

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Scope Still Needs Ladder; Moon, Jupiter Photos Taken

Check-out procedures on the new 18-inch Cassegrainian-type reflector telescope are now taking place in the 5th floor observatory of the Physical Science Building.

As part of the testing, photographs have been taken of the Moon, Jupiter, and the constellation Orion.

"The telescope still is not completely ready to use," stated

Dr. Basil Curnutte, associate professor of physics in charge of K-State astronomy work.

"The appropriate observing ladder has not arrived. We are using a regular step ladder to climb up to the telescope."

The special observing ladder will be steadier and have side rails to prevent mishaps while observing the skies, Curnutte continued.

In about three weeks the Descriptive Astronomy class will be the first class to use the telescope.

"The nights have been too cool to open the hand operated shutter for classes," commented Dr. Curnutte.

"The observatory has no heat and the temperature inside is the same as outside. If the room was heated, the hot air would rush outside through the slot where we would want to look and cause air currents which would distort the image being observed.

"The result would be like looking into a clear pool with pebbles at the bottom. The seeing would be very clear until the water would start to ripple and then the image of the pebbles would be distorted.

"It is the same when one observes the stars. If the stars start to twinkle because of the air currents in the upper atmosphere, the seeing will not be good even if it is a clear night."

Such was the case for the group of amateur astronomers who watched the Moon shot from the observatory Feb. 2. Besides being cloudy, the "seeing" was poor.

Psychiatrist To Lecture Today

Dr. Raul Hernandez-Peon, an internationally famous research neurophysiologist of the Unidad de Investigaciones Cerebrales in Mexico City, will be a guest lecturer at 3:30 p.m. today in room 113a of Denison Hall.

HIS TOPIC will be, "The Neurophysiological Mechanisms of Attention, Inattention and Sleep."

The visiting lecturer holds his M. D. degree from the University of Mexico in 1949 and was a Guggenheim Fellow at UCLA from 1954-1955. He also has been director of the Center of Experimental Psychiatry at the University of Chile.

HIS RESEARCH on the reticular activating system and attention centers in the cortex has had considerable impact upon both neurology and psychology.

In recent years he has been actively engaged in studies having immediate relevance in the field of psychiatry.

Dr. Raul currently is in Topeka where he is spending two weeks at the Menninger foundation.

International Issue Subject For Religious UN Confab

Students from K-State and five other Kansas Colleges will discuss national and international political issues at a U.N. Seminar in Washington, D.C. and New York March 20-29.

THE SEMINAR was conceived by the Rev. Dr. Warren Rempel, of the Wesley Foundation. Now in its sixth year, the meeting provides a chance for university and college students from Kansas to study national and international affairs on a religious basis.

During its four days in Washington, the group of 36 will interview legislators, Supreme Court justices, the press, church agencies, lobbying groups, state department officials and staff members of foreign embassies, said Dr. Rempel.

A three-day New York session

will include a group briefing on topics including Red China's admittance to the U.N. and tensions in Latin America. Dr. Rempel added, "We will discuss possible U.N. charter revisions."

A VISIT to USSR headquarters and talks with the staff of the Soviet delegation are scheduled for one afternoon.

Students interested in attending should contact Dr. Rempel by Feb. 15 to submit an application plus a \$20 registration fee. Total cost of the 10-day trip is \$120 plus meals.

Students To Draw University Animals To Show in Royal

Students will draw Saturday for animals to show in the 1964 Little American Royal. The drawing will be at 1 p.m. in the Weber Hall arena.

The students signed up Wednesday and Thursday designating what animal they would prefer showing. The divisions include beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine. All animals used are owned by the University.

PATTERNED AFTER the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City, each student will be judged on how well his animal is groomed and how he handles the animal in the show ring.

The Little American Royal will be the evening of April 11, climaxing Ag Science Day and Home Economics Hospitality Day.

TWO GRAND champions will be chosen by judges at the show. One will be selected from the Block and Bridle division and one from the Dairy division. Trophies will be awarded to the grand champions as well as reserve grand champions and division champions.

Two \$125 scholarships will be given by the Little American Royal Association. The recipients must be animal husbandry or dairy majors and must be sophomores or juniors with a "C" grade average or better.

Students Invited To Try For Wesley Play Parts

Tryouts for Wesley Foundation productions of "Christ in the Concrete City" and "Armageddon" will be this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 and Sunday evening from 7 to 8, in the student center, 1427 Anderson. All interested students are invited.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: A. J. LYNCH

As Unit Manager for the Houston, Texas, business office of Southwestern Bell, A. J. Lynch (B.B.A., 1959) is responsible for the accounts of over 37,000 customers. This responsibility includes the collecting of \$600,000 monthly, as well as maintaining high-quality service.

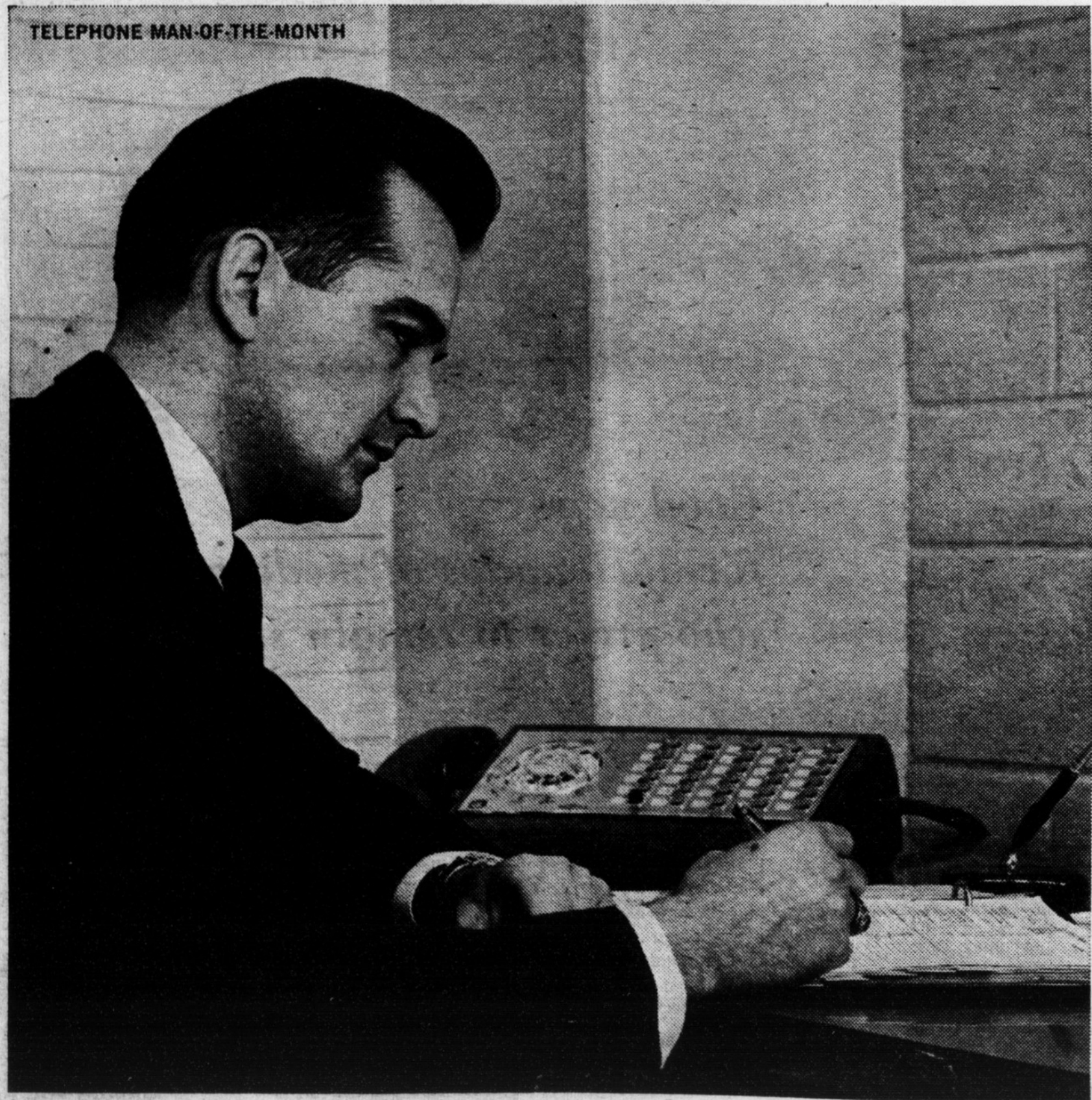
A. J. moved into his present position from two previous successful assignments. For A. J., the telephone business offers a career with a challenge. And he intends to make the most of it.

A. J. measures progress on the basis of how many of his own ideas are put into use. He gains the greatest personal satisfaction from improving operations. Of course, the extra money that goes with increased responsibility is an added inducement to his creativity.

A. J. Lynch, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



FEBRUARY 7, 8, 9

Friday and Saturday

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Admission 30c

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 10, 1964

NUMBER 80

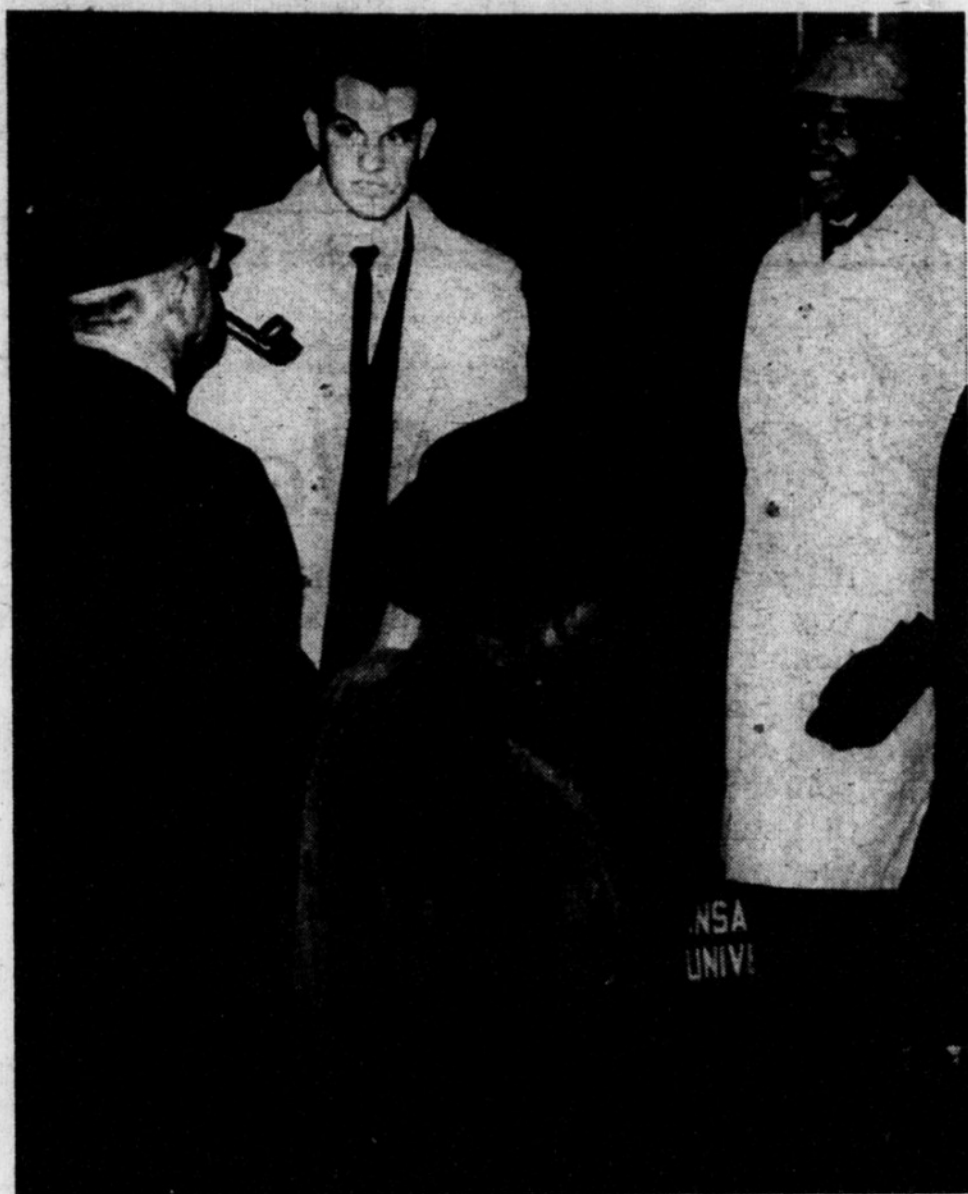


Photo by Ken Locke

VICTORIOUS 'CATS RETURN—K-State basketball players Willie Murrell, right, and Jeff Simons, center, are greeted at the railroad station Sunday night by E. V. Wareham, left, and an unidentified fan on the Wildcats' return from Boulder, Colo., where they beat Colorado University 60-59 Saturday night. (See game story on page 4.)

Six Selected for Quiz Bowl; Campus Competition Ceases

Six quiz bowl contestants were selected Sunday for the K-State team which will compete on the General Electric Quiz Bowl television program.

SELECTED were Buster Elting, AED So; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Steve Nelson, PSY Jr; Dave Richardson, BPM Jr; Joe Detrixhe, AG Fr, and Jim O'Fallon, BPM So.

All six men will make the trip to New York for the program scheduled March 8. Only four will appear on the show. Two will be alternates.

Due to the 50-point range in test scores the final four were not selected Sunday. Selection of the four is pending results of further examinations.

SEVEN STUDENTS were nominated in mid-January as finalists by a student-faculty quiz bowl committee through a series of comprehensive exams and interviews.

Advisers for the selection of the K-State team felt more stress was needed in the fields of fine arts, history and current events. Upon recommendation by the committee, faculty members submitted names of students with high scholastic abilities who had not previously entered quiz bowl competition.

SIX OF THE students recommended by faculty members took a qualifying examination Thursday. Nelson and Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, received ratings high enough to enter competition for the team.

Due to other commitments this semester Kohler felt that he would not have time for quiz bowl should he become a contestant. He withdrew his name from competition.

SUNDAY the seven students nominated in January and Nelson took a five-part comprehensive exam. The six were selected

on the basis of ratings on this exam, willingness to work, ability to think under pressure and results of previous quiz bowl practice.

Dr. Earle Davis, English department, compiled all the exams that have been used during the selection period for the quiz bowl team. As coach, Davis will work with the team for quiz bowl competition and accompany them to New York.

This will be the first time that K-State has ever entered a team on the General Electric Quiz Bowl television program.

Nehru Calls for Aid To Meet Indian Goal

B. K. Nehru, Indian Ambassador to the United States, said in an India Day convocation Friday that his country needs \$1 billion in foreign aid for the next 10 years to be financially independent.

HE SPOKE of the great experiments of India and China, saying that the Chinese experiment to gain economic independence is succeeding faster than India's but that it is succeeding at the cost of human dignity and rights.

"We are proceeding slower," Nehru said, "but without sacrificing human dignity. Our slower pace is dependent on foreign aid."

NEHRU, who is a cousin of India's prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, said that he believes the Indian experiment will be an example that in 10 years will have great effect on other underdeveloped countries of the world which are watching China and India now with great interest.

Most of India's 450 million population, according to Nehru, subsists on an income of less than \$70 a year or about \$1.25 a week. Thus, he said, many Indians are deprived of the necessities of life such as food, clothing and shelter.

Nehru said that India is unique among underdeveloped nations in that it has the manpower and natural resources to become financially independent, but it lacks the necessary capital.

India's savings has risen to 12 per cent of the country's gross national product, he said,

but it must rise to 15 or 18 per cent.

"To reach this level we have to supplement our growth with foreign capital: increase exports, attract private foreign investment and receive aid from foreign countries."

He said in a press conference later Friday that about 20 per cent of India's total foreign aid comes from Russia. He also said that the aid was not earmarked for a special purpose and that India does not accept aid with strings attached.

Senate Teams Visit Coed Dormitories

Six Student Senate teams will visit women's dormitories tonight to explain Student Governing Association (SGA) activities and to discuss the upcoming SGA elections.

Primary elections will be Feb. 26 and 27. General elections will be March 11 and 12.

THE SENATORS will visit Goodnow Hall Tuesday night and will probably discuss that dorm's parking problem and possible proposals regarding a fee increase for athletics then.

KSDB-FM Begins Term With Today's Broadcast

KSDB-FM, the student training radio station, will begin its second-semester broadcasting at 5 p.m. today with "The Sound of Manhattan at Night."

Steve Matthews, SP Sr, is the station manager this semester and Al Peithman, SP Sr, will serve as program director.

KSDB is located at 88.1 megacycles on the FM radio dial.

Debate Teams Compete In Texas Tournament

Debaters Vicky Hesser, SED So, and Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr, chalked up a 3-3 record at the Abilene Christian College debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

George Johnston, PRL So, and Marsha Trew, EC Jr, a second team, had a 4-4 record.

Final requirement is a 3-3 record; however, the K-State team did not enter the elimination because only two teams were chosen for the competition.

High Graduate Student Grade Averages More Numerous at K-State This Year

Graduate students with better grade averages are more numerous at K-State this year, according to representatives of Metropolitan Utilities.

ACADEMIC standing of K-State seniors compared with seniors in other universities was recently discussed by firm representatives and faculty members.

Representatives, faculty, and department heads attend the luncheons each recruiting day on a voluntary basis.

THE PURPOSES of the luncheons," said Bruce Laughlin, business-industrial director of the Placement Center, "are for faculty to learn what industry wants for industry to learn what the university is doing, and to informally discuss students being interviewed."

A high grade point average, personality development, and possible company attitude were the qualities H. D. Francis, representative of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, seeks in recruiting. He also feels that seniors here compared very favorably with seniors of other universities.

PROCTER and Gamble representatives interviewed 30 business seniors in 1½ days. C. H. Retrum, district manager, described K-State seniors as studious.

He said that they compared very well with students in every major U. S. university. The one weakness he sighted was the lack of ability for seniors to express themselves in both speech and writing.

SENIORS interviewed commented on what they thought the company sought in them and how they could prepare for the interviews.

Lawrence Miller, NE Sr, interviewed by the Atomic Energy Commission, felt that maintaining high character traits of integrity, friendliness, and social maturity was important.

"PERSONALITY is important particularly in sales," said Earl Pickard, DM Sr, interviewed by Procter and Gamble, "Background, character and general appearance make the personality for a sales person."

"Knowledge of the company and its training programs is the preparation for an interview," states Dale McGregor, CE Sr, and Wally Cook, BA Jr.

"University-industry relations are determined by the quality of students industry interviews," said Laughlin. "Following college preparation the important quality is whether the senior is ready to 'solve' company problems rather than theorize."

Negro Refused

Barber Declines Comment

Evidence of barbership discrimination in Manhattan was revealed Friday by Dr. Delon Hampton, a Negro and assistant professor of civil engineering.

In an open letter printed in the Collegian Friday, Hampton said that he had been refused a haircut in Jerry's Barbershop, 427½ Poyntz Ave., after being a customer there for five months.

Hampton said that the owner of the shop refused him a haircut on the basis that other barbers in town were luring away his customers by telling them he cut a Negro's hair.

In an interview the owner of the barbershop said, "I'm not the only shop in town so why pick on me? They can't get their hair cut anywhere in Manhattan." The barber refused to discuss the matter further.

Hampton said that initially he was shocked at the barber's refusal, but that the shock later turned to anger which prompted his letter to the Collegian.

Hampton did his undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois and his post-graduate work at Purdue University.

He said that he never encountered a similar situation at

either of the two schools because the Unions at both Illinois and Purdue had barber facilities available to all the students.

Wallace Kidd, a Negro businessman in Manhattan, said that he was not aware of barbershop discrimination in the city. He said that there was a Negro barber who cut hair in his home and some of them went to Junction City or Ft. Riley for haircuts.

"As far as I know, no one has tried to get their hair cut in any of the downtown shops, so I never knew whether or not it could be done," Kidd said.

Journalists To Staff Belleville Telescope

Four journalism students left this morning for Belleville where they will spend three days on the staff of the Belleville Telescope, one of Kansas' leading weeklies.

MAKING the trip were Mark Miller, TJ Jr; Loren Pauls, TJ Jr; Fred McCreary, TJ Jr; and Judith Cowdry, HEJ Soph.

While there, the students will act as reporters, sell advertising, edit copy, write headlines and perform various other functions under the direction of Karl Gaston, Telescope editor.

THE GROUP will return Wednesday evening after the paper goes to press.

A similar trip is scheduled for Feb. 17-19.

Legislative Action Fails To Meet Faculty Needs

KANSAS LEGISLATORS may be thanked for their action on state budget proposals concerning new faculty positions at K-State.

K-State's request for 40 new faculty positions was approved by the Board of Regents and submitted to the Governor's budget committee. This number was reduced to 10 in Gov. John Anderson's budget.

LAST WEEK, legislators approved an increase in this number. As a result of this action, K-State will gain 25 new faculty positions for next fall.

Twenty-five new positions are an improvement over the Governor's recommendation. However this number falls short of K-State's need if the academic standards at K-State are to compare favorably to other universities.

THE ACADEMIC standard is directly comparable to the efficiency of the faculty which in many respects depends upon the average number of students each professor must teach.

K-State's faculty-student ratio is currently less desirable than that of other land grant and state universities and colleges.

The requested 40 positions only allows for K-State to maintain its present ratio. The ratio will be higher next fall when K-State enrollment is estimated to reach 10,000.

THE 1962 enrollment exceeded the estimates, therefore placing a burden on the K-State faculty. This stress was not corrected in 1963 appropriations. Although 1963 fall enrollment was somewhat below estimated figures, the burden of the 1962 enrollment remains.

If legislators in the future fail to correct this condition, the number of students for each instructor cannot be expected to decrease. The situation will not improve.

WE THANK legislators for rejecting Anderson's recommendation. However we urge future legislators to consider current needs and those which have been overlooked in the past.—jh

Readers Say

Fear of Flunking Causes Silence?

By FELIX K. EKECHI
Graduate Student from Nigeria

Much has already been said and written about the merits and de-merits of "grades" in the American education system. I do not intend to dabble into this old controversy. I do intend to make an observation of student actions which bear on grades.

DURING MY years in this country, I have noticed that American students are very vivacious and buoyant. Any casual observer will certainly acknowledge that they are generally casual in manners as opposed to the formalized life of their European counterparts.

Also, and this is by no means a suggestion of any fault, the American students talk a great deal. A visit to dormitories, or fraternity and sorority houses will prove beyond doubt that both boys and girls take active interest in discussing problems of everyday life.

ONE WONDERS then, why, in private life; the students are so loquacious while in a classroom

the same students assume almost complete passivity when issues demanding discussion or questioning are raised.

Is the inhibition to talk, or rather, speak out, a sign of respect for the professor? (I submit that politeness is the badge of this country.) Or is it that students don't know what to say or are afraid they will appear ignorant? To my mind, these are far from the case. The facts lurk somewhere else.

I HAVE HEARD students say, "I don't want to say anything for fear the professor will flunk me." Sure, this is the crux of the problem. It is fear, though unjustified, that the professor would give someone a poor grade for asking questions or taking issues with him, that restrains students from such profitable practice.

NO ONE would condone frivolous questions or insignificant opinions. But I feel it is advisable to speak out when and where it is necessary. Mere grade consciousness to me is a perversion of the meaning and purpose of education.



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Around Campus

Coed Amazed with Own Hospital; Until Sore Foot Requires Care

By CAROLYN FOLAND

STUDENT HEALTH was a source of awe to me when I came to K-State. Our very own hospital! Its importance was impressed on me. However, after a year and a half I've become disillusioned.

For instance, two months ago I had a sore foot. (I still have it.) One day after limping home from my last class, I decided to do something about it. I drove back to the campus and entered the emergency entrance of Student Health. The time was 5:30 p.m.

I WAITED. No one came to my rescue or offered to ease my pain. A door ahead of me was labeled "emergency" . . . and it was locked.

Becoming bored with staring at a door, I wandered around and found the kitchen. A cook told me to go upstairs.

A NURSE promptly escorted me back down to the emergency room. She had a key. I could not help imagining a scene at this door with a doctor, and a patient spouting blood from a main artery.

The nurse said that there was no doctor. Again, I was thankful my condition wasn't grave. The nurse looked at my foot but said she didn't see any cause for pain. I could have told her that much. I had stared at it for quite awhile and could detect no deformity.

She told me the doctor would not be in until morning, so I took my foot and went home.

SATURDAY morning I went again to

Student Health. I filled out the slip and eventually a voice called me to the nurses' station.

"Do you want the same doctor?" a nurse asked.

"Well, that would be all right," I said.

"When will the doctor be able to see me?"

"I HAVE no idea," the nurse replied. "I haven't seen your doctor all morning."

I took my sore foot and left.

British vs. German Version of France

Editor:

Your correspondent, demonstrating the usual German appreciation of humor, and equally German forgetfulness of history, has come gallantly to the rescue of France. I feel slightly insulted as this job, by tradition, belongs to the English.

Nevertheless, your correspondent does show extraordinary grasp of the realities of the world—extraordinary. I can only compare it with that of Bismark or the Kaiser, or indeed, any of the great Francophiles.

Did I really attack the Revolution? Surely not. What I was attacking was French military lunacy, but then I am sure that every German is already fully acquainted with that.

I criticised De Gaulle. I suppose that should relegate me to the purgatory of Alsace, or is that German? I, of course, have a great admiration for a man who can do the job which in any other country would be done by representatives of the people.

French girls? Yes, I know that they have more to offer than kisses. But who wants green stamps.

Signed:

Chris Bigsby, Graduate student

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THAT NEW MEN'S DORM THEY JUST FINISHED NEXT DOOR? WELL THAT'S NO MEN'S DORM!"

World News

Civil Rights Bill Progresses; Passage Expected Today

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN
WASHINGTON — Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., predicted the civil rights bill would be passed and sent to the Senate today after nine days of House debate.
Only four amendments, including the controversial Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) section, remained

to be considered in the measure designed to end discrimination in voting, education, use of federal funds and public accommodations.
Republicans, who wanted to finish action on the bill last week, still had a chance to salvage most of their Lincoln birthday week campaign tours if debate was completed today.
The FEPC amendment ap-

peared likely to pass on the basis of a test vote taken Saturday when the House rejected a motion to eliminate the section.

**Candidate To Address
Collegiate Young Demos**
Jules Doty, Democratic candidate for the Kansas gubernatorial nomination, will address the Collegiate Young Democrats at 7 tonight in Union room 206.

Neutrals Ask Arms Limit

GENEVA (UPI)—The eight neutral nations at the disarmament conference today planned means of initiating concrete negotiations between the United States and Soviet Union.
The non-committed states soon may launch a major appeal for objective negotiation of such arms limitation agreements as a ban on the spread of nuclear weapons and the creation of nu-

clear-free zones around the world, the spokesman said.
An appeal of this kind has not been made up to now because the neutrals wanted to give the major powers time to provide detailed proposals, they said.
Such proposals have now been made without success, however.
Collegian classifieds get results!

Collegian Classifieds

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Mercedes Benz 220A. 1956. Black. Red leatherette seats. Mint condition. Will trade for Volkswagen or cash. Alex Tubel. 721 Poyntz Ave. 80-84

1958 Ford Fairlane 500. Interceptor motor. Like new tires. Body in good condition. New transmission. 40,000 miles on motor. 118 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 6-6194. 79-81

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In February Redbook:

A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"

"Whose business is it anyway but mine?"

"Can I expect adults who are responsible for my well being to tell me honestly to 'go ahead'?"

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Men and especially women students are needed to participate in environmental research studies starting Monday, Feb. 10, 1964. Test from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Subjects receive \$5.00 for one test session only and may study during tests. If interested see secretary in Environmental Research building, Room 201. (new participants only) 78-80

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MOVE AHEAD—SEE **IBM**

Wildcats Clip Colorado; Gain 60-59 OT Victory

By DAVE MILLER
Sports Editor

Staving off a frantic flurry in the closing seconds by Colorado, K-State eked out a 60-59 overtime victory Saturday over the Golden Buffaloes in Boulder.

Two free throws by Wildcat guard Max Moss making the score 60-55 with 38 seconds remaining in the overtime seemed to ice the game for the 'Cats. However, the Buffs scored four points and just barely missed on another attempt to score, in the closing seconds.

STOLEN PASSES, missed free throws and frantic fouls spiced the overtime action, but probably the most decisive play took place in the final 13 seconds.

With 13 seconds remaining on the clock, Buff center Jim Davis, began a drive towards the basket, charging into K-State's Joe Gottfrid. This gave K-State the ball and a chance to kill the clock, instead of the inevitable two points for Colorado Davis would have made had he completed the drive.

Jumping off to an early lead, K-State led most of the game.

At one point in the first half, the 'Cats held an 18-8 advantage, but suddenly became cold and saw Colorado charge in front, 20-18. Colorado in turn cooled off and the 'Cats regained the lead to hold a 30-24 halftime bulge.

K-STATE outshot the Buffs

'Cat Runners Win At Michigan State

Three Wildcat runners scored first places in the 41st annual running of the Michigan State Relays in East Lansing.

Victories by Don Payne in the 300-yard run, by Wes Dutton in the mile and by Bill Selbe in the 600-yard run highlighted the Wildcats thinclads' performance in the relays.

Payne ran the 300-yard run in :30.9, Dutton ran the mile in 4:17.0 and Selbe turned in a 1:34.4 performance in the 600-yard run.

Missouri won four first places and set a record for the two-mile relay. A fast anchor lap by Tiger Robin Lingle won the event for Missouri.

Besides K-State, Western Michigan and Michigan won three first places. No official team scores are kept in the meet.

from the field in the first half, hitting 12 of 25 attempts for 48 per cent while Colorado was hitting only 9 of 32 attempts for 28 per cent.

The Wildcats led most of the second half, and at one time boasted a 40-31 advantage. The persistent Buffs kept pecking at the K-State lead and with 3:10 left in the game, forward Mike Frink hit a jump shot to put Colorado in front 48-47.

K-State retaliated with a basket by Moss and a free throw by Murrell, but with 18 seconds remaining, Buff Bob Joyce potted a field goal, sending the game into overtime, 50-50.

THE WILDCATS played deliberate offense throughout the game, working for good shots. The 'Cats deliberation paid off with a torrid 52 per cent from the field. Colorado, on the other hand, shot 20 more times than the 'Cats, hitting only 35 per cent for the game.

Leading scorer for the Wildcats was Murrell, who scored 18. Jeff Simons, with 13, and Sammy Robinson, with 11, were the other 'Cats in double figures.

Robinson, a 6-0 guard, led K-

State in rebounding, pulling down eight caroms.

Davis and Joyce led Buff scoring, each matching Murrell's 18. Frink, who had 13, was the only other Buff in double figures.

DAVIS, the conference's leading rebounder, moved ahead in his race with Murrell, number two in rebounding. Davis was Colorado's busiest rebounder, pulling down 10, four less than his season average. Murrell picked off seven rebounds.

KANSAS STATE (60)					
	fg	ft	ft	reb	tp
Murrell	6-13	6-8	7	18	
Simons	5-11	3-3	5	13	
Suttner	3-5	1-2	4	7	
Moss	3-6	3-4	3	9	
Robinson	5-8	1-2	8	11	
Nelson	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Gottfrid	0-0	0-2	0	0	
Williams	1-1	0-2	4	2	
Totals	23-44	14-23	31	60	

COLORADO (59)					
	fg	ft	ft	reb	tp
Frink	6-14	1-1	2	13	
Sparks	0-2	1-1	6	1	
Davis	5-19	8-12	10	18	
Parsons	2-6	2-3	2	6	
Joyce	8-17	2-2	2	18	
Baker	1-4	0-0	1	2	
Saunders	0-2	0-0	2	0	
Lintz	0-1	1-2	2	1	
Totals	22-64	15-21	27	59	

K-State Tankmen Face Oklahoma State Today

K-State swimmers, hoping to halt a Big Eight losing streak that reached 25 in a row in Saturday's 58-37 loss to Colorado, face Oklahoma State in a dual meet at 4 p.m. today. The meet will be in the Nichols Gymnasium men's pool.

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- 4th Prize (6 Pack)—Doug Noller—Cat's Paw
- 5th-10th Prizes (Pitcher)—
Glen Reece—Wobbleout Inn
M. Ramchandani—Kitkat
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HOWARD TOURS

Matmen Trounce KU 26-6

Keeping Kansas from scoring a single individual victory, K-State matmen romped to a 26-6 dual wrestling win over the Jayhawks Saturday in Lawrence.

Dave Unruh, K-State 123-pound wrestler, remained unbeaten in eight matches by pinning Hawk Bill Brackett in 5:46. Unruh has now six victories and two draws.

K-STATE'S other unbeaten grapplers, John Thompson and Gus Garcia, didn't see action as Kansas was forced to forfeit the 130- and 147-pound divisions because of injuries.

The Jayhawks' unbeaten 221-pound heavyweight, Fred Elder, remained undefeated, but was held to a 0-0 draw by Wildcat Ron Baker.

Results:

123-pounds—Dave Unruh (KS) pinned Bill Brackett (KU), 5:46.

130-pounds—Kansas State won on forfeit.

137-pounds — Jerry Cheynet (KS) def. Mike Morgan (KU), 4-1.

147-pounds—Kansas State won on forfeit.

157-pounds — Tommy Coons (KS) and John Worlund (KU), draw 5-5.

167-pounds — Leslie Schriener (KS) def. Dick Davey (KU), 3-0.

177-pounds—Mike Mosher (KS) and Phil Doughty (KU), draw 6-6.

Heavyweight—Ron Baker (KS) and Fred Elder (KU), draw 0-0.

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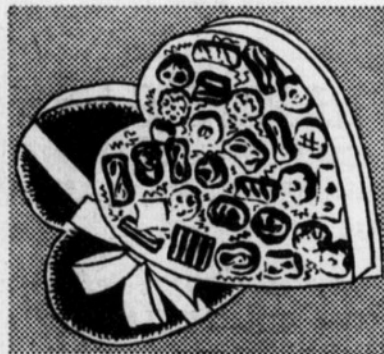
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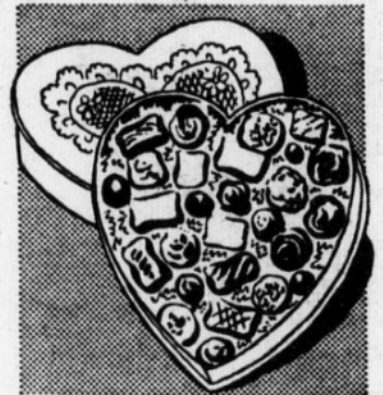


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 11, 1964

NUMBER 81

Coeds Vote Approval Of New Constitution

Council members of Associated Women Students voted Monday night to approve the new AWS constitution which was drawn up this fall by AWS officers.

"THE OLD constitution was out of date and in the wrong parliamentary order," said Sandy

Matthaei, SOC Sr, president of AWS.

"The major changes were that all the officers and representatives will all change at the same time instead of at different intervals, and that all officers must take a test on general knowledge of AWS."

"The constitution is in effect as of now," she said.

IN OTHER action, the members voted to send the following statement to the Faculty Senate which votes on the raising of probation grade levels tomorrow:

"In appreciation of the fact that Kansas State University students should and could attain higher academic standards, but in recognition of the adjustments a freshman must make to a new environment, Associated Women Students, representing all undergraduate university women recommends that the probation level for upperclassmen be 2.0 and not higher than a 1.7 for freshmen."

KU Brass Choir To Play Tonight

A concert featuring Richard M. Gayhart and the University of Kansas Brass Choir will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

GAYHART is a member of the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts faculty.

The 18 member brass choir will be making its final appearance before leaving Wednesday for a State Department tour. They will visit colleges and universities in Ceylon, Viet Nam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, and Australia.

THE USUAL brass instruments of a symphonic orchestra plus the percussion instruments, piano and bass, comprise the brass choir which is directed by Kenneth Bloomquist.

Democrat in Favor Of Liquor by Drink

Jules Doty, Democratic candidate for the Kansas gubernatorial nomination, told the Collegiate Young Democrats Monday evening that he is for legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink because control can be administered over private clubs.

"LEGALIZING the sale of liquor by the drink is not a wet-dry issue," said Doty. "At present there is no regulation on ownership of clubs. However, by legalizing this sale of liquor, control can be administered."

"The tax would be put on liquor by the drink and only those people participating would be affected by the tax."

DOTY indicated his issues for the nomination are changes in taxation, a solid foundation for Kansas schools and new sources of revenue which are a severance tax on natural gas and the legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink.

"As for the natural gas issue, there are only local taxes in the counties. Presently 90 per cent of the natural gas is taken out of the state. Kansas obtains its natural gas from Texas and Oklahoma," said Doty.

"I think I know what is good for Kansas and that is why I am running," concluded Doty.

K-State Little Royal Sports 133 Entries

One hundred thirty-three students will show animals in the Little American Royal April 11. Participants were assigned animals in a drawing on Saturday.

The University owned animals will be turned over to the students until April 11. They will have this time to prepare their entries for the show ring. Each student will be judged on his animal's grooming and the way he handles the animal in the ring.

Voice of America To Air Show on First 'India Day'

Three K-State students from India, speaking different languages, were interviewed Monday for a Voice of America broadcast which will be heard in India.

The interviews were an outgrowth of the first annual

"India Day" program Friday. The students not only were asked about "India Day," but also about special seminars on Tagore and on economic and agricultural problems. They also talked about their training and its relation to their work in India.

The questions were recorded in Washington, D. C., and the answers at K-State. The Voice of America will put the questions and answers on the same tape for use on their "Campus Interviews" show abroad.

Students participating were Jagadeesan Poola, IE Gr, Madras state, who speaks Tamil; Saraswati Prasad Singh, FC Gr, Bihar state, who speaks Hindi; and Pradip Sarkar, AGR Gr, Bengal state, who speaks Bengali.

K-State also furnished the Voice of America with a tape of the talk which B. K. Nehru, Indian ambassador to the United States, gave at the all-university convocation Friday, according to Dr. Ken Thomas, director of the Office of University Information.

Opportunities Varied

Placement Center Offers Summer Work

K-State students earned an average of \$275 last summer in camp and resort jobs (June 15-August 15) reported Walter Hauch, graduate assistant in the Placement Center.

THERE ARE 47 companies this semester holding summer job interviews for engineer and business majors this semester. Last year 78 juniors and graduate students from K-State took part in this program and earned \$500-\$700 a month.

Office positions and jobs in hospitals or restaurants are usually available in student's home

towns and are found on short notice.

STUDENTS desiring a camp or resort job should make application late in the fall semester although there are opportunities in the spring semester. To be certain of a position, application should be made to 10-15 camps or resorts. The only curriculum ever requested by camps or resorts is home economics with practically all jobs available to any 18-19 year-old college student.

The disadvantages of camp and resort jobs are the low pay

and the uncertainty of appearance.

INFORMATION on off-campus summer jobs may be obtained in the summer job files or office of the Placement Center. Students wishing on-campus or Manhattan summer jobs may obtain information in the Aids and Awards office in Holtz Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega Book Sale Booms

Total receipts of nearly \$3,000 were taken in during the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange. Approximately 1,500 books changed hands during the exchange.

TWO AND ONE-HALF per cent of the total will be used for taxes, six per cent will go to the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity; and the remainder will be sent back to individuals who sold their books.

Dick O'Leary, AR 4, chairman of the exchange committee, said, "This was the most successful book exchange we've ever had, but we could use a lot more books. We have the capacity to handle half again as much business."

THE FRATERNITY will have a table in the Union Feb. 17 and 18 to return unsold books and pay out checks to students.

Merle Jantz, AR 2, projects chairman of the fraternity, echoed the success, "The whole thing really boomed this year, but we need more student support to publicize the exchange. We pay 10 per cent more for books and sell them for 10 per cent less."

Union Art Committee Offers Rental Paintings

Paintings available for rental from the Union Art Committee will be featured at an exhibit which opened this morning in the Union Art Lounge.

The paintings will be displayed until Feb. 17 at 4 p.m., at which time the prints may be rented for \$1.25 and the originals for \$1.50 a semester. Paintings may be rented from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Feb. 17 and 18 in the lounge.

A few of the paintings will be for sale on a non-profit basis.

Information concerning rentals may be obtained in the Union Activities Center.

Student Opinion Poll

Grade Standard Hike Meets Approval

By SANDI BECK

Proposed changes in the minimum grade-point averages for probation and dismissal have been the topic for a random sampling of opinions of students, as well as student leaders.

Proposed changes include raising the probation average to 2.0, and dismissal averages for sophomores to 1.5; for juniors, 1.75; and for seniors, 1.85.

TWENTY STUDENTS out of 36 felt that a raise in the grade-point level for probation and dismissal would help the students in general.

Five felt that it would hinder the students; two agreed that it would hinder the freshman. (Of this seven, 5 felt that standards should be higher for upperclassmen.)

Five students believed that the proposed raise would have no effect.

DANA COVERT, ENG So—I think it's a good idea to have the standards raised to a 2.0. College graduates are supposed to be above average persons—a 2.0 is considered average. So, raise the standards.

ILENE REITZ, SED So—No, I don't think raising the grade standards will help very much. The people who flunk out now probably won't work any harder; and to most people who do flunk, a few tenths of a grade point doesn't make that much difference.

JUDI BRANDT, MTH Sr—I think raising standards for juniors and seniors would be fine,

but freshmen need more of a chance.

MARIANNE NILES, CH Fr—It's very hard for some students to make a 2.0. If standards are raised, some students who are trying to educate themselves will be deprived of an education.

Fourteen students out of 19 agreed that faculty grading standards are not fair. Five felt that they are.

BEV BROWN, ENG So—I don't think that faculty grading standards are fair. I think that they should have a standard grade scale, compile all grades and stop there for the student's grade, without personality involved.

MARGIE BALLARD, FCD So—I think that grading scales are up to the individual teacher be-

cause every instructor has different methods of teaching.

SHERYL ELTING, MTH Fr—The present grading system is O.K. and teachers show equality by adapting the grading system to their subject.

Seventeen students interviewed felt that present grades standards do not need to be raised while 12 students felt that KSU's grading standards are too low.

JIM O'FALLON, BPM So—Grading standards do not need to be raised. Perhaps B's and C's are easier to get here than some places but A's are just as hard to get.

STEPHEN WINN, VM Sr—The upgrade of the standards would upgrade the quality of our school.

KU Prof To Talk Tonight in Theatre

International Theatre will be the topic of a speech given by Jack Brooking at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Brooking will speak on the physical theatres and the theatre trends in Europe as reflected in styles of acting, directing and staging.

Brooking, associate professor of drama at the University of Kansas, has traveled extensively in Europe. He spent two years on government grants studying and analyzing the theatres and cinemas of France, Germany, Spain and Italy.

Financial Control of Athletics Should Remain with Students

TONIGHT the Student Senate again plans to hear President James A. McCain and Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee concerning a possible proposal regarding a fee increase for athletics.

If accepted, the proposal would probably ask for an athletic fee to be established as a straight line item included in enrollment costs and would take away student control in apportioning money to the athletic department.

THE STUDENTS should not be relieved of their power to delegate funds. We would like to see K-State athletics receive a vote

of confidence or at least an indication that students are behind athletic programs before such action is taken.

Something must be done to pull K-State up by its pigskin bootstraps. Whether we like it or not, athletics are important to the modern university.

IT MAY NOT be an ideal situation, but it's one that we must accept as being true. No matter how illogical it may seem, a university's academic reputation usually moves in direct proportion to its athletic prowess.

This is an unfortunate state of affairs, but such is the case, especially in the Midwest. Collegiate athletics is big business and big business needs capital.

WE ARE in support of a move to grant more money to K-State athletics—provided the students back the move and are able to retain control of the increased athletic apportionment.

This condition can be met only if the students have a chance to voice their opinion each year through the Apportionment Board.—cp

Quotes from the News

Misenheimer, N.C. (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, describing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev whom he once debated in Moscow:

"He doesn't lose his temper, he uses his temper; and when the chips are down, he doesn't even touch the whisky glasses in front of him at a dinner reception, he offers them to those around him."



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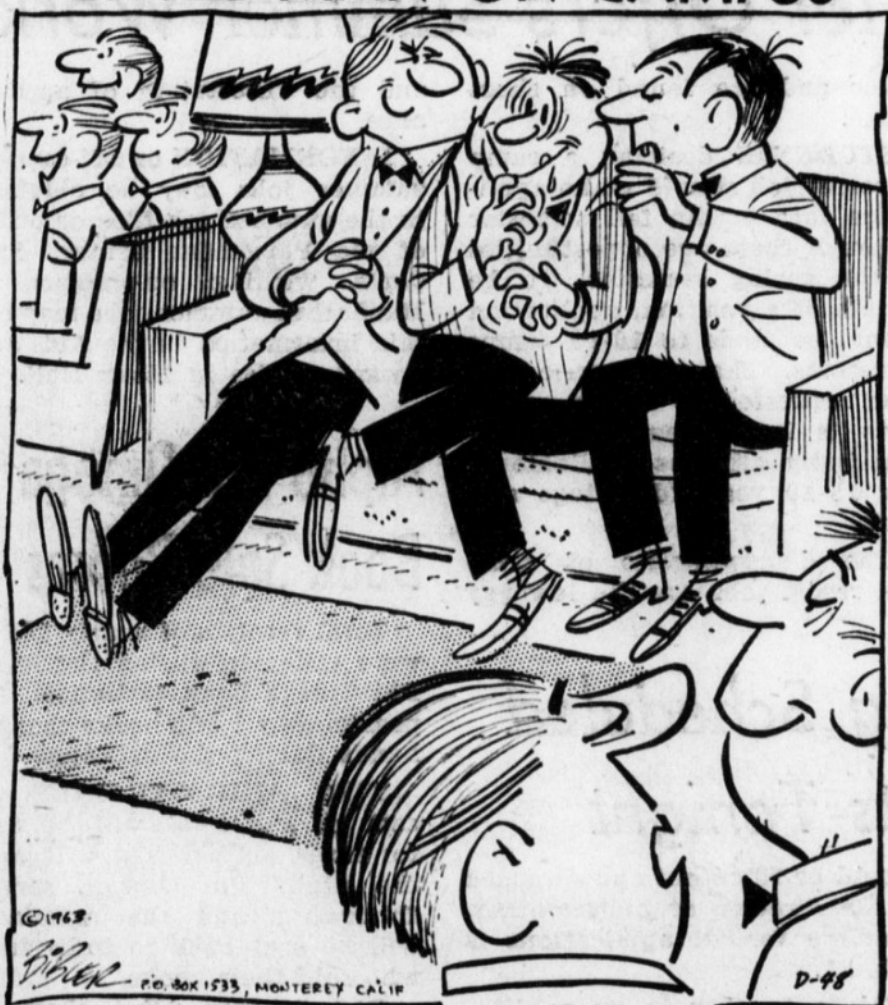
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS TH' MOMENT TO ASK HIM TO 'PLEDGE'—I BELIEVE WORTHAL IS TELLING HIM THAT BIT ABOUT TH' SORORITY NEXT DOOR!"

On Other Campuses

Coeds Devise Clear Solution To Sticky Borrowing Problem

By ANN FRIESEN

Habitual hair spray-borrowers can pose a problem for a coed . . . unless she decided to take action, as did five roommates at Brigham Young University. A can of spray enamel (clear varnish) with a change of labels gave their sixth roommate the shiniest hair and firmest hairdo on campus.

Dusquene University coeds have unearthed an 1846 English best seller to aid them in their plans for trapping men. "Hints on Husband Catching," subtitled "Manual for Marriageable Misses," advises, "If you have good teeth, manage to display them as much as possible."

After her quarry is bagged, however, the young miss may reveal her true nature, according to the book's anonymous author. "This stereotype smile may be dispensed with after marriage, proving to the poor devil that 'all that glitters is not gold.'"

What has the acceleration of a Ferrari, the economy of a Volkswagen, the parking ease of a bicycle? A motorcycle, reply enthusiasts at Texas Technological College.

After being on the road several days, two Texas Tech students were stopped in Baton Rouge by

police, not for breaking the law but for being dirty. Both boys were unshaven, sunburned, covered with road film.

A quick verbal exchange ensued. "Wheah y'all goin' on that thing?" "Texas." "Wheah y'all comin' from on that thing?" "Boston Massachusetts." "What th' hell y'all doin' in Louisiana on that thing?" "Going to Texas." "Then git goin'." They did.

"Motel party-goers" or overnights know what they are doing is wrong, say editors of the Northern Star, Northern Illinois University, in an editorial defending a university's right to set up a code for student behavior.

"These people, when caught, have the audacity to tell the university that this is not a Victorian Age and no one should treat them as high schoolers." They add that such activities are in "flagrant violation of anyone's moral code."

"Spray-on" bathing suits are the dream of Daily Universe writers at Brigham Young University. "Just shake the can and spray it on," they say. "Instead of a wardrobe, all you'll need is a box of stencils."

Book Review

Presidential Campaign Analyzed in Book

By MARION CRAIG

Standing high on the mountainside an individual gets a panoramic view of the tiny village hidden in the valley. With the aid of telescopic lens, he can study it in minute detail.

"The Making of a President—1960" is a similar panoramic view of the 1960 presidential campaign. Yet, T. H. White's book is more than a panoramic view, more than a study of small details, it contains the heart throb of the campaign. This makes it more than just a book.

To the student, it is a textbook in American presidential campaigns. White traces Kennedy's election from the germ of desire to the triumphant of victory. The student catches a glimpse of the immense organization that is necessary to even win the nomination.

The Democratic and Republican campaigns are given fairly equal treatment. If there is prejudice it is towards Kennedy as far as space is concerned. However, the student also gets an accurate picture of Nixon.

To the political analyst, "The Making of a

President—1960" is a source book of the trends that shaped the 1960 election. It will be a guide to him in seeking to discover the influence of a candidate's religious faith on his election.

Now, after Kennedy's three years in the White House, he can compare the reactions to his religion during the campaign and the reactions to Kennedy while in the White House. The reaction of the nation to his death is seen in this germination during the campaign.

Trends toward bigger organization, the Kennedy army of volunteers, in campaigns can be clearly seen in White's account. The analyst will no doubt use this sourcebook in following this trend in the future.

The fact that presidential campaigns now involve larger and larger amounts of money will not be overlooked by the analyst. He will have to conclude from this record that the trend is towards the "monied man" becoming president.

To the aspiring candidate, the book is a diary of what he may expect. The candidate will get a glimpse of the powerful party machinery he must conquer to win the nomination.

He will get a taste of the struggle for power as the factions within the individual party unite in an exacting battle to put their man in the White House.

To the reporter, "The Making of a President—1960" is a specimen of accurate, brilliant reporting. It is also a portrayal of the life of the correspondent who must follow the candidate around the country. He can catch a glimpse of the veteran reporter in action and see the affect of mass communications on the winning of an election.

To the nation, the book is a valuable documentary of this complicated process—the making of a president. Since the assassination of Kennedy, White's book takes on new value as the recorded history of a man who endeared himself to a nation.

For who also could pay for increasing television coverage, the army of men to take care of details (if there are no volunteers) and the mountain of expenses that are a part of a campaign.

World News

Civil Rights Backers Ready To Fight Senate Filibuster

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — Overwhelming House approval of a sweeping civil rights bill gave its backers new confidence today that they could get the measure safely past a Senate filibuster.

After nine days of debate and action on 138 amendments, the House passed the bill last night by a vote of 290 to 130.

IT IS DESIGNED to wipe out discrimination in voting, public accommodations, employment, education and use of federal funds.

The bill now goes to the Senate where it faces a determined Southern effort to talk it to death. No attempt to start debate is expected until late this month, however.

PRESIDENT Johnson hailed the House vote as "an historic step forward for the cause of human dignity in America."

In a White House statement he added:

"Now the task is for the Senate. I hope the same spirit of nonpartisanship will prevail there to assure passage of this bill, guaranteeing the fundamental rights of all Americans."

VOTING for the bill were 152 Democrats and 138 Republicans. Opposed were 96 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

Before the last House member answered the showdown roll-call, civil rights leaders were getting ready for the Senate struggle. And they plainly did not expect to lose.

ROY WILKINS, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, had this to say:

"We are aware of the dire predictions that have been made about what the Senate will do to the bill when it gets there. We do not believe them."

"THE SAME voices, we remember, prophesied last year that only a very weak bill could win House approval."

The House-passed bill could not be described as weak in any respect. With the possible exception of housing, the measure attempts to meet Negro demands for equality in nearly every field of national life.

Beatles Invading Capitol

NEW YORK—Heavy details of policemen and detectives today gave the Beatles protection similar to the security accorded the President of the United

States on his visits to New York.

ONE REPORTER said he had to go through three security checks before he was permitted to talk to one of the Beatles, who told him to leave.

The Beatles' schedule called for them to leave for Washington at 1:10 p.m.

THE WIN-SOME four-some—John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison—said they had not been invited to the White House but: "We wouldn't mind meeting the President's daughters."

Ships Collide in Pacific

SYDNEY — Australia's navy minister announced today that 85 crewmen are missing from the destroyer Voyager, which was split in two and sunk last night in a collision with the aircraft carrier Melbourne 20 miles off the southeast coast.

THE VOYAGER, blacked out except for its mast lights, apparently cut across the larger ship's path during night maneuvers. Its captain, Duncan Stevens, is feared dead.

NO DEATH toll was given because sea and air searches were still in progress, but one rescued crewman said he feared all the men in the sliced-off forward section of the destroyer were dead.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Corvette. 63 Sting Ray coupe. 300 h.p., 4-speed positraction. Silver blue. 13,000 miles. Call 9-3803 after 6:00 p.m. 81-85

Isetta BMW 1958. Cheap transportation. Fold back top. Make bid. Phone 6-7325 evenings. 81-83

Mercedes Benz 220A. 1956. Black. Red leatherette seats. Mint condition. Will trade for Volkswagen or cash. Alex Tubel. 721 Poyntz Ave. 80-84

1958 Ford Fairlane 500. Interceptor motor. Like new tires. Body in good condition. New transmission. 40,000 miles on motor. 118 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 6-6194. 79-81

1958 Studebaker V-8. Automatic transmission. Just overhauled. Excellent condition. Call 8-2363. 78-82

New and (used) appliances, TVs, mirrors, heaters, ranges. We have hundreds of items. Phone us. We may have what you need. Several apartments available at 608 Fremont. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Call 1214 Laramie (rear). 8-3221. 76-85

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Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

WANTED

Upperclassman to share large basement room with junior A. E. student. Private entrance. 619 Sunset. Phone 9-2429. 79-81

HELP WANTED

Houseboys needed to work in fraternity kitchen. Work for noon and evening meals. Call 9-4011. 79-81

Tenor saxophone player. Phone 8-5289. 81-85

Men and especially women students are needed to participate in environmental research studies starting Monday, Feb. 10, 1964. Test from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Subjects receive \$5.00 for one test session only and may study during tests. If interested see secretary in Environmental Research building. Room 201. (new participants only) 81-82

Interfraternity Pledge Council's
Peppermint Lounge Goes Uptown

DANCE

TO

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SATURDAY, FEB. 15

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Feb. 7-12

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Tankers Snap Losing Streak

By CRAIG McNEAL

"I know what Doug (Weaver) must have felt like after our grid upset at Iowa State," shouted a wet, but happy Ed Fedosky, Wildcat swimming coach, Monday after his swimmers had defeated Oklahoma State 62-30.

Fedosky had just been tossed into the pool to celebrate the end of a Big Eight losing streak that had reached 25 in a row.

The last conference victory was a 50-35 decision over Colorado in 1959. The 'Cats had lost 15 in a row since Fedosky took the coaching reins in 1961.

TOM HANLON, sophomore freestyle sprinter, paced the win, capturing the 60 and 100-yard freestyle events. He also was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Hanlon cracked his own pool, school and varsity records in the two individual events. He recorded a 27.9 in the 60 free and came back to hit 50.2 in the 100.

LARRY FARNHAM broke the standard in the 160-yard individual medley, winning in 1:45.3.

Results:

400-yard medley relay—1. K-State (Farnham, Terry Biery, Don Hyde, Wayne MacKirdy)—4:24.6

200-yard freestyle—1. Thurston, OS; 2. Henry Williams, KS; 3. Pat Harrold, KS;—2:10.9

60-yard freestyle—1. Hanlon, KS; 2. Biery, KS; 3. Cowden, OS;—27.9 (record)

160-yard individual medley—1. Farnham, KS; 2. Hazlett, OS; 3. Hyde, KS;—1:45.3 (record)

One-meter diving—1. Bill Ratliff, KS (149.5); 2. Trip Shawver, KS (142.4); 3. Burton, OS (118.2); Freshman exhibition, Gary Parker, KS (152.6)

200-yard butterfly—1. Hazlett, OS; 2. Hyde, KS;—2:28.4

100-yard freestyle—1. Hanlon, KS; 2. Harrold, KS; 3. Cowden, OS;—50.2 (record)

200 - yard backstroke — 1. Thurston, OS; 2. Farnham, KS; —2:21.8

500-yard freestyle—1. Williams, KS; 2. MacKirdy, KS; 3. Smith, OS;—6:20.0

200 - yard breaststroke — 1. Short, OS; 2. McCleary, OS; 2:51.4 (Biery, KS, 2:41.4—disqualified)

400-yard freestyle relay—K-State (Hanlon, Harrold, Williams, MacKirdy)—3:52.3

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Huskers Down O-State;

'Cats in Tie for First

The Big Eight conference is tied three ways this morning, after conference action Monday. Colorado, Oklahoma State and K-State are tied for the lead with 5-2 records. Nebraska surprised O-State 54-53 at Lincoln, while Colorado was blasting last place Oklahoma 86-65 in Boulder. In Missouri Valley action, Drake took over possession of first place by dumping fourth ranked Wichita 64-63.

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Here Are the Winners in the
Name the Place Contest:

1st Prize (Pony Keg)—Gary Clark—The Purple Cat

2nd Prize (Case)—John Olsen—Shortstop

3rd Prize (½ Case)—Ben Gruber—Sit n' Sip

4th Prize (6 Pack)—Doug Noller—Cat's Paw

5th-10th Prizes (Pitcher)—

Glen Reece—Wobbleout Inn

M. Ramchandani—Kitkat

Dave Reynolds—Crossover

Bill Fleek—Kite's Corner

Mary Taylor—The Place Across the Street

Virginia Garvin—The Thresher (come in and
your sunk!)

The Purple Cat

(Across from Kite's)

STUDENTS

who were not here
last semester . . .

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FOR SUMMER AND FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 12



THE BIG SPLASH — Ed Fedosky, Wildcat swimming coach, receives a dunking after the 'Cat tankmen defeated Oklahoma State 62-30 Monday to halt a Big Eight losing streak that had reached 25 in a row. K-State won seven events and broke eight records during the meet.

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Senate Hears Fee Increase Proposal

Student Senate Tuesday night tabled until next week a motion to recommend to President James A. McCain that student fees be increased \$5 per semester.

The proposed increase would go to the athletic budget to help bolster the football program. McCain, who requested a recommendation for an increase, referred to the plan as a "crash

program to bring ourselves up to the level of financial assistance other schools have."

McCain, on behalf of the faculty athletic council, had recommended to the Senate a fee in-

crease of \$4.75 per semester.

The Senate proposal of \$5 would provide an additional \$4.75 per semester for intercollegiate athletics with the remaining 25 cents going to the Apportionment Board for use in other student activities.

WHEN ADDED to the \$2.75 now apportioned to athletics, the proposed increase would give athletics \$7.50 per semester from each student.

He went on to say that a long-range program was not needed.

The fee increase, if approved, would go into effect next fall for a five-year period. There was no stipulation in the proposal whether the athletic fee would be a line item or remain under control of the Apportionment Board.

McCain suggested that the figure be added as a line item or left under the Apportionment Board with a \$7.50 guarantee to the athletic department so that it could anticipate funds available each year.

McCain reported that there would have to be an increase of \$187,000 in the athletic budget if K-State were to attempt to become competitive in football.

OF THIS AMOUNT, \$110,000 would go for football and \$77,000 would be used to cover the deficit from last year's budget.

He reported that an estimated \$100,000 would be raised through alumni contributions and an anticipated increase in gate receipts. The remaining \$87,000 would have to come from an increase in student fees.

Additional expenditures in the new budget include a provision for one additional coach, 30 additional football scholarships and an improved training table.

"MY GREATEST alarm is that in effect, we are not carrying our share of the financial load in the Big Eight Conference," McCain said.

"We are unable to fill our stadium or those at other schools.

Because of this, we are losing revenue for ourselves as well as the other conference members," he said.

"We are not going to break any rules and we're not going to engage in unethical practices," he said. "We're not out to win championships year after year. We just want to break even so that we can draw big enough crowds to pay for football."

IN OTHER action, Judy Werner, EED Jr.; Bob Crangle, NE Jr.; Pam Henry, EED So.; Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr.; and Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr., were approved as hold-over members on Student Senate for next year.

A motion was tabled to appoint Jim Thiesing, CE So., as chancellor of Tribunal.

Ahearn Grants To Be Offered

Mike Ahearn academic-athletic scholarships, one of the first programs for improvement of University athletics, will be offered to top scholars among K-State athletes beginning this fall.

FUNDS FOR the program are being solicited from a minimum goal of 50 contributors of \$1,000 each on an annual basis. Alumni are being contacted to back the program.

"We are very pleased with the way in which the program has been received," said H. B. Lee, athletic director. Lee said that 42 alumni and Wildcat backers have signed in support of the program.

ATHLETES MUST have been in school the previous two semesters to qualify for the scholarships. Recipients will be those with the highest overall grade point average.

Funds for the program are being handled through the University Endowment Association.

Faculty Raises Standards For Probation, Dismissal

Faculty Senate members voted Tuesday to raise academic standards for probation and dismissal.

THE SENATE approved an amended version of the original proposal, which was introduced Dec. 17 by the Academic Affairs Committee. The amended version does not change the essential nature of the proposal, but the amendments provide larger margins for consideration of individual student cases.

The statement on the new standards will be available after approval of a draft of the pro-

posal with amendments is compiled by Dr. Norma Bunton, speech department head and secretary of Faculty Senate.

IN OTHER action Tuesday, the Senate approved requests for degrees of 415 candidates.

Forty-seven candidates received approval for master's degrees and 28 for doctor's degrees.

Bachelor degrees approved from each college include agriculture 43; architecture 13; arts and sciences 139; commerce 26; engineering 91; and home economics 28.

Applications for organized living groups will be distributed today and Thursday. These living groups will include fraternities, sororities and scholarship houses.

Residence halls will be notified of requirements for participation in their meetings. They may obtain application blanks from the Union Activities Center.

FOREIGN STUDENTS are encouraged to participate in the convention by applying as individuals. They will then be grouped together and assigned a state from the ones they request to represent.

Certain states of importance will be held open for groups participating independently.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 12, 1964 NUMBER 82

Most Aggieville Barbershops Do Not Object to Negroes

By CHUCK POWERS and JUDI HALBLEIB

"We don't care if he's black, white, yellow or green. If he wants a haircut, we'll give it to him."

THIS STATEMENT, made by an Aggieville barber, generally sums up the policies regarding discrimination of four of the five barbershops in Aggieville.

The managers of Aggieville shops—Junior's, Jake's, the Varsity and the Campus said they had no objections to cutting a Negro's hair. "We've been cutting their hair for six years," said one barber.

THE AGGIEVILLE barber-shop was the only shop which reported having a policy against serving Negroes. A barber there said, "You buy the shop and you can run it the way you want. We don't think it would hurt our business, we know it would. There's nothing else to say."

Other barbers that had been serving Negroes said they didn't feel they lost any customers because of their policies.

One barber said, "I don't

know if we lost any customers, but I know we gained some."

Another shop owner reported that no Negro had ever asked for service in his establishment. "But we'll cut their hair whenever they come in," he said.

A barber in the same shop asked, "How would you feel if you walked in and I was cutting a Negro's hair?" Five customers in the shop said they wouldn't mind. One said, "I don't think I'd do anything or say anything about it, but it would disturb me. I wouldn't change barbers or anything, though."

CUSTOMERS questioned in other establishments indicated that they were not bothered by the fact that their barbers cut Negroes' hair.

A barber said that a Negro customer who frequents his shop said he didn't have time for "all this crusading" and that if he couldn't get a haircut someplace he'd simply leave and forget about it.

The barber said that the downtown shop probably was faced with criticism from his customers. "I used to work

downtown," he said, "and there's a lot of difference between Aggieville and downtown Manhattan. I've had customers come in when I worked there and say, 'If I ever see one (Negro) in your chair, I'll never be back.'"

Each barber agreed that a Negro's hair is difficult to cut and that there are special schools where barbers can learn how to cut this type of hair.

"IF A NEGRO trusts me with cutting his hair, I'll cut it, but I don't really know how. If he's willing to take the chance, I'll do my best to please him," said one barber.

The barbers were questioned about an advertisement which appears on page 8 of today's Collegian. Ted Varney, secretary of the Aggieville Merchant Association contracted for the advertisement after talking to the three barbershops listed in the ad.

"The purpose in seeking the ad," Varney said, "was to dispel rumors that might prompt unnecessary actions such as establishing a barbership in the Student Union."

THE ADVERTISEMENT was paid for by the Merchants Association, but Varney reported that the barbers were willing to pay for the ad.

However, two shops reported that they thought the ad might lead to an undesirable rush on the shops by Negroes. "We don't want to advertise just to draw them," said one of the barber-shop owners. "We just want to state our position."

Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, both K-State graduates, will deliver keynote addresses at the 1964 Mock Political Convention.

A BANQUET in their honor April 16 will kick off the three-day convention. After the banquet the delegations will assemble in Ahearn Field House, where most of the convention will take place, to elect permanent officers of the convention and adopt parliamentary rules.

The Field House floor will be occupied by state delegations and the gallery above will be reserved for the public.

THE PLATFORM Committee, composed of chairman Sandra

Outstanding KS Grads To Open 1964 Mock Political Convention

Probation Dealt to Student Involved in Petty Larceny

Tribunal action placed one student on disciplinary probation Monday night for implication in a petty larceny case. In Kansas, any theft involving less than \$50 is petty larceny.

DISPOSITION of the case, when approved by Dean of Students Chester Peters, involves the student's being on good behavior the remainder of the semester and reporting to the dean of students at regular intervals.

Former Tribunal Chancellor Frank Jordan's term of office expired at the end of last semester. At the time of the meeting student body President Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr., had not appointed a new chancellor.

THE STUDENT Governing Association constitution states that the head faculty justice shall preside in the absence of the Chancellor of the Tribunal.

According to Dorothy Reeves, SED So, secretary to Tribunal, the head faculty justice is Betty Bornemeier, associate professor of clothing and textiles, who did not attend Monday night's meeting.

Six of the Tribunal's nine student and faculty justices attended Monday's session. They appointed Jim Thiesing, CE So, to preside. Mundhenke recommended to the Student Senate Tuesday night that Thiesing be appointed Tribunal chancellor. The motion was tabled until next week's meeting.

Ticket Sales Slow For KU Migration

Few tickets have been sold for the planned migration to the K-State University basketball game at Lawrence Saturday, Feb. 22, according to Peter Thomas, NE Jr, publicity chairman for the Statesmen, men's pep club is sponsoring the trip.

The tickets are on sale in the main lobby of the Union and will not be sold later than Friday.

The Statesmen have buses and tickets to accommodate 1,000 persons for the trip. The buses will leave at 5 p.m. and return immediately after the game. The roundtrip fare is \$6 and includes reserved seats for the game.

Head cheerleader Debbie Dick, EED Sr, and assistant band director Don Meredith said that both the cheerleaders and the pep band will attend the game.

Chain Letter Circulates; Barnett Chosen Trustee

ANOTHER chain letter appears to be circulating through this part of the country, and the current missive, unlike the last one to scourge K-State pocketbooks does not seem to be illegal, nor is it expensive.

According to a preface on the letter, the scheme is believed to have originated from the Department of Sociology, Louisiana State University. This is just hearsay, however.

THE PREFACE also says that the idea was conceived on short notice but is not without merit. Anyway, here is reproduced the letter to a colleague of ours who reproduced it, who reproduced it from a colleague of his, who . . .

DEAR COLLEAGUE:

"This concerns the death of Medgar Evers in Mississippi. There are several needs that follow his tragic shooting: (1) his family needs help; (2) a large group of Americans need to express their position on this matter; (3) we need to say something effective to the governor and the people of Mississippi.

"AN IDEA has been conceived by some of our friends that might accomplish these three purposes in one act. We propose to flood Governor Barnett's desk with envelopes containing checks for \$1, which will automatically make him trustee of money that he can only deliver to the Evers

family. An attorney says that the checks should be made out exactly as follows: "Ross Barnett, Trustee of Memorial Fund of Family of Medgar Evers." They should be mailed to Governor Ross Barnett, State Capitol, Jackson, Mississippi.

"A NUMBER of us are receiving and transmitting this proposal as a chain of human concern. I'm writing to nine other people whom I think as concerned as yourself. If you will write to ten persons who you think would be interested, and if the letter goes through five people in an unbroken chain, the Governor should receive 200,000 envelopes on his desk within ten days.

"I HOPE this will interest you.
"Sincerely yours,
(signed) Joe"

Campus Comment

Candidates Should Possess Integrity, Interest in Good Student Government

By SUE ARNOLD

WITH PETITIONS for student government positions due Friday, candidates are obviously being solicited by both Integrity and University parties.

Before too many students jump on the band wagon and submit their signed petitions, it seems appropriate to review qualifications of SGA officials.

CANDIDATES named on the primary ballot March 26-27 should possess more than vote-winning personalities. They should have the integrity to exercise the responsibility that will be theirs if they are elected.

The student body president, senators, and board of publications members have their purposes recorded in the by-laws of the SGA constitution:

"To unify students of the several Colleges of the University, and combine their interests toward the development of a greater KSU"



Quotes from the News

Joplin, Mo. (UPI)—Mrs. Bertha Hampton is looking for some kind of material to cover her chicken house to keep the birds protected from the cold. She was advised by patrolman James Love that the American flag she had draped over the coop was not being properly displayed.

Aberdeen, Scotland (UPI)—George Horne and his wife, Muriel, felt sorry for their new puppy because it was trembling, so they took it into their bed to keep it warm. That was 13 months ago. The dog—now a fully-grown Labrador—still stays with them in bed. The dog refuses to sleep anywhere else.

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Readers Say

Store Needs Book Sale Policy; Why Wasn't Y-O Judge Named?

Editor:

It is fortunate or unfortunate, depending on how you look at it, that we here at K-State have a place to unload stolen books.

I bought a used Physics II book last week that contained the name of a friend who is in the same engineering physics class that I am.

When I checked with him, he said he had misplaced two books, one which I had and the other bought by another friend.

Returning to the store where I made my purchase I found that there was nothing they could do about it. They kept no records of the transactions they undertook.

I think definite steps should be taken to make the sale of stolen books at least traceable, or non-practical for those who have little value for other persons' property.

Signed:
Joe McCleskey, NE So

Editor:

What is Richard Hayse's reason for not releasing the name of the person who chose the finalists for Y-Orpheum?

Could it be the judge, who Hayse did reveal is a K-State alumnus, is also a Greek alum and that Hayse is trying to cover up some real or imagined favoritism on the part of that judge?

If there was no favoritism in the choice of the

Y-Orpheum finalists, then it seems to me that Hayse would have no reason to withhold the name of the judge. Since the judge is not named, it might also seem that the finalists may have been picked by someone other than an official of the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

Signed,
Jim Garver, TJ Jr

Chuckles in the News

Blanefield, Scotland (UPI)—Hens on a farm owned by Sir Charles Connell, chairman of a Glasgow shipbuilding firm, are being coaxed to lay eggs by music.

"We broadcast the music to the hens through two loudspeakers from an ordinary electric radio set," a farm official said.

"We get 285 eggs per hen and hope to increase this to more than 300 as a result of giving them the music which makes them more contented."

London (UPI)—U.S. Air Force Maj. Sid Kubesch and his two crewmen flew a Hustler H-bomber from Tokyo to Britain in eight hours and 35 minutes.

It took them three hours to drive the 50 miles from Greenham Common Air Base in Berkshire County to London.



World News

Soviet Union Demands Release of Red Defector

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

GENEVA—The Soviet Union today demanded the immediate return of Soviet defector Yuri I. Nosenko and accused Switzerland of permitting "foreign agents" to engineer his disappearance.

Nosenko, who was a member of the Soviet delegation to the 17-nation disarmament conference, disappeared last Tuesday. The United States said he had defected and had asked for political asylum.

SOVIET Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin told a news conference Moscow expects Switzerland to use its sovereign rights in asking for Nosenko's return to his work, wife and family.

Tsarapkin said Nosenko is "really in the hands of the United States authorities."

"This can only mean that Swiss authorities not only do not provide delegates to international conferences with sufficient protection, security and guarantees, but also allow the provocative activity on their soil of foreign agents," he said.

Western officials said information possessed by Nosenko could be very valuable to the West in devising strategy for the disarmament conference.

THE 36-YEAR-OLD defector

was an agent for the KGB, the all-purpose Russian intelligence and security agency.

The United States said Nosenko had asked for political asylum, but it did not disclose his whereabouts.

INFORMED sources said Nosenko used his possession of secret information as a bargaining point in seeking refuge.

What effect Nosenko's defection would have on the future course of the conference here was uncertain. Disclosure of his flight surprised most delegations, and first reaction of the Russians was one of silence.

U.S. Govt. Denies Hoax

LOS ANGELES—The government was expected to call some key witnesses today in an effort to refute defense attorneys' charges that the \$240,000 kidnaping of Frank Sinatra, Jr. was a "publicity hoax."

Observers speculated Frank Jr. would be among those appearing today for the prosecution to back up the denial of the defense's "hoax" charge.

IN THIS THIRD day of the trial in federal court before Judge William East, prosecutor Thomas Sheridan planned to continue to lay the groundwork of the government's case against the three men indicted for the Dec. 8 kidnaping at Lake Tahoe in northern California.

BEFORE the first government witnesses were called yesterday attorneys representing the three defendants—Barry Worthington Keenan and Joseph Clyde Amsler, both 23, and John William Irwin, 42—charged in opening statements that Sinatra Junior consented to the "alleged kidnaping" and joked and drank with his custodians.

Attorney George Forde, representing Amsler with attorney Morris Lavine, said a prominent singer—not Sinatra senior—financed the kidnap activities including rental of cars and houses involved in the plot.

'Pogo-Stick' Calms Down

HOUSTON—Engineers spent more than \$3 million to calm down the "pogo-stick" vibrations in America's Titan-2 rocket—but it could mean an extra margin of safety for astronauts on future rides into space.

It started off as an emergency project to eliminate, or at least

reduce, vibrations in the Titan-2 that could prove annoying and possibly dangerous to the two-man space teams it will lift into orbit.

The program not only toned the Titan-2 down to safe levels, but also paid off in knowledge that can—and should—be applied to the bigger and better space boosters of the future, Jerome Hammack, chief of launch systems integration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said.

"We shouldn't just let this work stop now," Hammack said, "Other vehicle systems can benefit from it, so let's don't be selfish about using it."

He suggested that giant superboosters, such as the 1½ million pound thrust Saturn-1, the Saturn-5 moonrocket and the Air Force's mighty Titan-3, might find some useful chapters in what now amounts to a veritable encyclopedia on the so-called "pogo-stick" problem.

"Pogo-stick" is the nickname applied to vibrations that shake a rocket from nose to nozzle at a certain point in flight. All liquid-fueled rockets suffer from it, some worse than others.

On Titan-2, technicians discovered a "pogo-stick" bounce of 11 times a second with such force that, it was feared, an astronaut could be shaken so badly that he could not keep his eyes on his vital instrument panel.

The space agency chose Titan-2 to lift its two-man team of Gemini astronauts into orbit starting late this year or early in 1965.

Birchers Claim Kennedy 'Cherished with Distaste'

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—A John Birch Society leader who said Americans would learn to "curse" the late President John F. Kennedy, worked today on another article outlining the lessons of Kennedy's assassination.

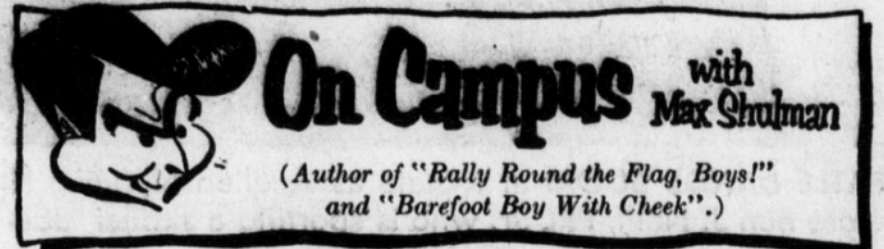
University of Illinois classicist Revilo Oliver said Kennedy was slain because he fell behind in a Communist timetable for taking over the United States.

HE SAID in the 16-page article that Kennedy's memory would be "cherished with distaste."

"And if the international ver-

min succeed in completing their occupation of our country," Oliver wrote, "Americans will remember Kennedy while they live, and will curse him as they face the firing squads or toil in a brutish degradation that leaves no hope for anything but a speedy death."

OLIVER SAID Kennedy did much for "the Communist conspiracy," but was falling behind a scheduled date of 1963 for the "effective capture of the United States" and he was "rapidly becoming a political liability."



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were reunited! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

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57 Chevrolet sports coupe. Good, clean, low mileage car. Extra nice! Call 8-4204. Quality Motor Co. 125 East Poyntz. 82-84

Corvette. 63 Sting Ray coupe. 300 h.p., 4-speed posistraction. Silver blue. 13,000 miles. Call 9-3803 after 6:00 p.m. 81-85

Isetta BMW 1958. Cheap transportation. Fold back top. Make bid. Phone 6-7325 evenings. 81-83

Mercedes Benz 220A. 1956. Black. Red leatherette seats. Mint condition. Will trade for Volkswagon or cash. Alex Tubel. 721 Poyntz Ave. 80-84

1958 Studebaker V-8. Automatic transmission. Just overhauled. Excellent condition. Call 8-2363. 78-82

New and (used) appliances, TV's, mirrors, heaters, ranges. We have hundreds of items. Phone us. We may have what you need. Several apartments available at 608 Fremont. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Call 1214 Laramie (rear). 8-3221. 76-85

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

FOR RENT

Very nice 4 room apartment. Private entrance. \$65. All bills paid except electricity. Phone 8-3648. 82-84

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

HELP WANTED

Tenor saxophone player. Phone 8-5289. 81-85

Men and especially women students are needed to participate in environmental research studies starting Monday, Feb. 10, 1964. Test from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Subjects receive \$5.00 for one test session only and may study during tests. If interested see secretary in Environmental Research Building, Room 201. (new participants only) 81-82

LOST

All weather top coat without buttons on the cafeteria coat rack Feb. 7 at the India Day Banquet. Reward offered. Rajhansa Avinash, 1855 Platt. 82

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Popular Ski Jackets Outsell Other Styles

By BETH HIBLER

Ski jackets have been exceedingly popular this winter as evidenced by the great number seen on campus each day. They have been quite popular with men and one Manhattan merchant stated that 75 per cent of jackets sold this winter were ski jackets.

TWO STYLES are available. The waist-length jacket outsells the hip-length jacket in most cases. Colors, prints and plaids give a wide assortment to choose from but the solid colors blue and black were the biggest sellers.

Tan, cranberry, gray, light green, navy, red, winter green and tan are other colors available. Reversible jackets and jackets with hoods are big sellers and made good Christmas gifts along with ski pants to match for women.

ONE LOCAL merchant predicted that next year ski jackets

will be longer, lighter in weight and more authentic looking. There will possibly be brighter colors to look forward to as well as a more and more combined nautical and ski look.

Students who were asked why they liked ski jackets replied:

Leo Hadley, GVT Jr.—They are lightweight and warm and appear to be collegiate. Most of them have a hood so you don't have to wear a hat. I hate hats.

DAVE GEORGE, GEN So—I bought a ski jacket not only because they are light and warm but because they are popular.

Judy Cauble, SED So—My jacket was a Christmas gift and I have ski pants to match.

Jack Blankenship, BA Sr—A ski jacket is comfortable and can be worn to school or downtown. It also adapts to the weather.

Collegian classifieds get results!



BEATLE BANGS BOOM at K-State as Anellen Nyquist, HIS So, combs her modified 'Beatle' before Ben J. Neill, PRL Jr, who is sporting a similar 'Beatlish' look himself. Extreme 'Beatle' cuts have yet to invade the frequently conservative state of Kansas but Eastern authorities warn that the sheep dog look may be on its way.

Beatles in U.S., Start New Cut

Britain's Beatles arrived in the U.S. last Friday. According to hair-styling authorities, the Beatles may have been armed with more than their guitars.

EVIDENCE OF an emerging trend in hair-styling is slowly making its presence known. The 'Beatle' cut resembles a haystack look but can be modified to some degree.

A Topeka barber explained that a 'Beatle' cannot accurately be described as a haircut for young men. It is at best just an arrangement of several weeks' growth of hair. 'Beatle' wigs are currently being manufactured and sold.

THE controversial 'Beatle' varies in length. One version is called a Caesar. The hair is combed down on the forehead but is short on the sides. The shaggy 'Beatle' is full on the sides and flops generously on the forehead.

Local hairstylists reported that they have had no specific call for a 'Beatle' cut but that it will probably be a fad which will be carried to extremes by high school students and modified by K-Staters.

MEET THE BEATLES



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RINGO
JOHN
PAUL

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- She Loves You
- Please, Please Me

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- E. ALEPPO SET
Groom's Ring \$37.50 Bride's Ring \$37.50
- F. ORACLE SET
Groom's Ring \$39.50 Bride's Ring \$39.50
- G. MOONMIST SET
Groom's Ring \$29.50 Bride's Ring \$27.50
- H. TARTAN SET
Groom's Ring \$35.00 Bride's Ring \$32.50
- I. TENDERNESS SET
Groom's Ring \$35.00 Bride's Ring \$32.50
- J. EMINENCE RING \$70.00
- K. CREST RING \$70.00

Rings enlarged to show detail.

Colored Library Call Slips Increase Book Availability

New call slips are in use at the circulation desk of Farrell Library to speed the return of borrowed books to the shelves. Call slips are made out in duplicate form, explained George H. Fadenrecht, associate director

of the library. The original is backed by invisible carbon. The due date is stamped on both copies. The second part, a date due form, has replaced date due slips in the books.

The original part of the call

is retained by the library. The duplicate copy is placed in the book to be loaned out.

"Students are requested to return the date due slip with the borrowed book," said Fadenrecht.

When the borrowed book is returned the discharge slip will be taken from the book. The book is returned immediately to the shelf.

In the past books were held at the desk until they could be checked in. Now the two cards are used to check in a borrowed book. This will make the borrowed book available sooner.

Call slips come in six colors. Two different colors are used each week. Fadenrecht explained the colors are for library filing purposes.

Borrowers do not often lose the charge slips, he said. The University of Michigan has been using this method successfully for several years.

Branch libraries in chemistry, architecture and physics will also use the new call slip system.



"REAL COOL" CONSERVATORY—Visitors to the conservatory may find it quite a bit cooler than usual. Pat Smith, HRT So, shows the cause of the coolness, one small, but drafty, broken window.

Juco, University Officials To Attempt Coordination

Officials from 14 Kansas junior colleges will meet Feb. 17-18 on campus in an effort to better coordinate the two levels of education, the junior colleges and the university, according to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records at K-State.

A SESSION Monday night will allow the deans to talk among themselves before the all-day program with K-State staff members Tuesday.

The Tuesday gathering is aimed toward the development of a more nearly continuous educational program for stu-

dents who transfer from junior colleges.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will address the deans Tuesday morning after a coffee-registration period in the Union. Before the luncheon the junior college officials will have the opportunity to talk with former students of their two-year schools now attending K-State.

The afternoon program includes a panel discussion by some junior college transfer students, followed by a discussion session between the visiting officials and K-State deans and staff members.

Engineer Wins Faculty Grant For PhD Work

Kenneth Michaels, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation for graduate work at the University of Minnesota during the 1964-65 academic year.

The fellowship pays all tuition and fees as well as a stipend equal to the recipient's current salary.

Michaels plans to work toward a Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering with a minor in physiology. This combination of fields was brought about by his work in the Institute for Environmental Research and the increasing need for engineers in the life sciences.

Michaels and his family will move to Minneapolis, Minn. early in September to begin the fellowship tenure.

Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3852, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Association Aids Prof In Immigrant Study

Dr. Victor Green, assistant professor of history, has been awarded one of 12 national grants-in-aid from the American Association for State and Local History.

Dr. Greene will use the grant to aid his research into a little-studied area—the attitudes of East European immigrants in the Chicago stockyards during the period 1880-1910. Most of his primary research will be done in Chicago during the coming summer.

GREENE considers the East European immigrants of the period, such groups as the Poles, Lithuanians, Slovaks, Ukrainians and Yugoslavs, as one basic element, like a single ethnic group. The combination of these nationalities with others constitute what is now the pluralistic American character and culture.

Chicago was chosen as the site for the research because the city's industries were an early drawing power for immigrants. Greene feels that Chicago is a great "melting pot," providing even a greater spectrum of nationalities than New York.

Greene, a 1955 Harvard

graduate, has his M.A. from the University of Rochester, 1960, and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, 1963. His dissertation considered the same East Europeans in the setting of the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite district.

Crocker Award Winner Now K-State Freshman

Kansas' state winner of the 1963 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award now is concentrating her winning ways on getting a home economics degree at K-State.

Dark-haired Ruth Lee Raymond, who won a \$1,500 General Mills scholarship in the contest, is majoring in family and child development. After graduation she is interested in using her degree for working with adoption agencies.

When asked why she chose K-State, she replied, "I knew that I wanted to major in home economics and this was the best place I could find."

Family influences might have affected Miss Raymond's choice, also. Her brother George is now a senior in animal husbandry at K-State.



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Placement Center Schedules Job Interviews for Seniors

Approximately 1,000 seniors will be seeking jobs this year through interviews arranged by the Placement Center.

REPRESENTATIVES from 164 business and industrial firms are scheduled to interview seniors in February from the 252 companies expected this semester.

Fifty firms have opportunities for women.

Firms are interviewing curriculum majors in the College of Commerce, College of Engineering and Department of Chemistry.

SENIORS wanting an interview must register at the Placement Center (Anderson 8). A schedule of interviews is placed in the hallway near room 8 two weeks before the interviews so students may sign up.

The job placement service is available to K-State students and alumni. A permanent record is kept of each person registering at the Center.

BUSINESS and industrial positions will be sought by 600 seniors from the Center's list of 4,500 companies, according to Dr. Roland Swaim, director of the Placement Center. Teaching positions will be sought for 400 seniors.

The purposes of the Placement Center are to find students and alumni jobs, to counsel students in making final decisions and to "sell" the university.

A complete list of companies who will be interviewing this semester may be obtained at the Placement Center. The listing includes interview dates and college education necessary.

Collegian classifieds get results!

New Women's Dorm Might Go Up Early

Plans are being drawn and geological surveys are being conducted for a women's dorm to be built directly north of West Hall.

THE NEW dormitory, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, was originally scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1966.

However, if plans are completed early and if loan funds are approved, construction will begin near April 15 and the building would be completed by Fall, 1965.

THE BUILDING will be similar in construction to West Hall but will be nine stories high and will house 600 students. These two dorms will eventually be part of a 4-dorm complex housing 2,100 students.

A cafeteria also is being planned which will be centered between the four dorms. The cafeteria will be completed with

the new dorm and will hold 900 women. It will later be enlarged to accommodate 2,100.

Total cost of the dormitory and cafeteria is expected to be near \$3,600,000. A small portion of this will be paid by the state.

New Filing Arrangement Aids Library Researchers

Research should be less work with the new filing arrangement of the card catalog section in Farrell Library.

SUBJECT CARDS are now grouped in individual file cabinets. Title and author cards also

have been grouped. Both sets of cards are still filed alphabetically.

"Students now have only half the cards to thumb through since the subject cards are in separate cabinets from the author-title cards," said G. A. Rudolph, assistant director for technical service at the library. He supervised the change made between semesters.

THERE ARE MORE than 300,000 books in Farrell Library and new books are constantly being added according to Rudolph. Under the old method of filing the catalog file was becoming crowded and difficult to use.

It is now unnecessary to go through the title-author cards when looking for a subject. In reverse, when looking for a book title or author it is no longer necessary to go through subject cards.

Smurthwaite Starts Selection of Coeds To Fill Vacancies

Selection of new students to fill the 18 openings for Smurthwaite Scholarship House for women next year is now taking place through applications and personal interviews of high school seniors and transfers.

APPLICATIONS must be on file in the office of the Associate Dean of Students, Holtz 101, by April 1. Interviews will be Feb. 15 through April 18.

Smurthwaite, supported in part by donations from Home Demonstrations Units of Kansas, accommodates 64 students. Approximately 15 spaces are reserved for freshmen and three for transfers.

FRESHMEN and upperclass women from any curriculum are eligible for assignment to this residence. Requests for further information regarding Smurthwaite House should be directed to the Associate Dean of Students.

Students assigned to Smurthwaite House will be notified by May 15.

Applications Available For AWS Positions

Applications for next year's Associated Women's Society officers are now available in the Student Activities Center. The deadline for all applications is Feb. 21. Qualifications of applicants can be obtained from any AWS representative, and a test over general knowledge of AWS must be taken. Elections will be held April 13, 14 and 15.


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UCLA On Top in UPI Poll; Wichita Drops Two Notches

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six members of the top 10 made gains today in the United Press International major college basketball ratings marking the biggest shakeup of the season.

Unbeaten UCLA maintained its comfortable first-place lead, being ranked No. 1 by 32 of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

It was the sixth consecutive week Coach John Wooden's Bruins have been atop the ratings and the fourth straight week in which they have received 32 first-place votes.

KENTUCKY, which received the other three No. 1 ballots, shoved Michigan No. 3 out of the runnerup spot to reclaim second.

The North Carolina twin powerhouse, Davidson and Duke, advanced to fourth and fifth respectively, and Vanderbilt climbed back to seventh place, reeling off three victories last week.

OREGON STATE, the first 20-game winner in the ratings, jumped from 10th to eighth and Texas Western (18-2) bumped defending NCAA champion Loyola of Chicago out of the elite taking over 10th.

It was the first change in the top 10 membership since Cincinnati dropped out a month ago.

WICHITA (17-4) slipped from fourth to sixth after being upset by Bradley and Villanova slid from sixth to ninth following its loss to LaSalle that terminated the Wildcats' 13-game winning streak.

The UPI major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Feb. 8, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (32) (19)	347
2. Kentucky (3) (17-2)	271
3. Michigan (16-2)	254
4. Davidson (18-1)	204
5. Duke (15-3)	169
6. Wichita (17-4)	148
7. Vanderbilt (17-2)	127
8. Oregon State (20-3)	104
9. Villanova (17-2)	100
10. Texas Western (18-2)	30
SECOND 10: 11. Loyola Ill. 25; 12. Oklahoma State 23; 13. Utah 18; 14. DePaul 14; 15 tie, Drake and Ohio State 8; 17, Illinois 7; 18, New Mexico 5; 19 tie, Bradley, Utah State and Texas A&M 3.	

Other teams receiving points —Memphis State 2; Providence, New York University, San Francisco, LaSalle, Duquesne and Seattle one each.

U.S. Makes Plans For '68 Winter Olympics

INNSBRUCK, Austria, (UPI)—The 1964 Winter Olympics wound up in near chaos for the United States but there were unmistakable signs today that the outcome will be far different at Grenoble, France in 1968.

Virtually everyone here is aware the United States took one of its worst beatings in Winter Olympic history and watched its international prestige dip proportionately when it finished a distant eighth to first place Russia in medals won during the games just completed.

PROBABLY the man most aware of it—and most determined to see that it never happens again—is Nicholas Rodis of Nashua, N.H., special assistant for athletic programs in the State Department.

His job is to keep up with what is going on in international athletic competition and he was appointed chairman of the Inter-Agency Committee for International Athletics by the late President Kennedy.

NATURALLY disappointed over the U.S. showing here, Rodis feels the United States should be as great a threat in

the 1968 Winter Games at Grenoble as its track and field and swimming teams will be at the Tokyo Olympics this fall.

But the proper steps will have to be taken, he points out.

Rodis has to watch his step because the U.S. does not believe in government intervention in athletics.

FRANCE and Italy have ministers of sport who report to their cabinets on their victories. Russian athletes are given every official facility and encouragement to develop their talents. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Egypt, Indonesia, and some Asiatic and African countries all have government sponsorship of athletics.

RODIS does not intend to recommend government intervention in our athletics.

"I still think we can do it with private enterprise," he said. "But we've got to bring home to the right people that what we do inside the United States is one thing but that when we send a team to compete in events like the Winter Olympics it must have a chance to win."

Sixteen HS Gridders Ink Wildcat Letters of Intent

Sixteen high school seniors signed letters of intent Tuesday to play football at K-State.

The list of the gridders who signed on the first full day of recruiting, as permitted by an agreement between the Big Eight and Southwest conferences, included nine Kansas and six out of state seniors.

FOUR of the prospects received all-state recognition during the 1963 season.

Those signed include Rich Massieon, 210 lb. Wamego all-state guard; Frank Brown, 205 lb. Lawrence guard; Charles Jarrett, 195 lb. Tonganoxie all-state fullback; Scott Driver, 205 lb. Shawnee Mission West fullback; Jerry Bortka, 185 lb. Wyandotte halfback.

JERRY HECK, 197 lb. Junction City quarterback; Andy Spotts, 190 lb. quarterback from

Sterling; Danny Lankis, 200 lb. Atwood fullback; and Charles Wretling, 185 lb. Elkhart all-state halfback.

Prospects signed from out of state are Ted Arndt, 185 lb. halfback from Peoria, Ill.; John Vrooman, 185 lb. halfback from Dallas; Mike Goynes, 205 lb. center from Fort Worth; Ray Avery, 213 lb. tackle from Fort Worth.

RICHARD NOLL, 185 lb. quarterback from Edwardsville, Ill.; Robert Senn, 225 lb. tackle from Edwardsville; and James Spears, 185 lb. fullback from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Under the agreement between the two conferences, a prospect signing a letter of intent to play at one university, will not be eligible to play football for another university belonging to either conference.

Former 'Cat Cager Ballard All-Time Intramural Star

By MIKE ROBINSON

Most people connected with K-State intramurals have heard of Ross (Sonny) Ballard. From 1956 until 1961, Sonny re-wrote the intramural record book with individual championships and doubles victories.

Altogether, Sonny has 11 individual championships to his credit, helped win eight doubles championships, and participated on teams which have won six championship trophies.

SONNY was an extremely versatile athlete when he appeared on the K-State campus in 1956. He had won all-state honors for four sports; football, basketball, baseball, and track. He also was an outstanding student.

With these credentials, Sonny pledged the fraternity Beta Theta Pi his first semester.

For the next five years, the fiery red-head propelled the Beta intramural teams to first place three years straight and to second place his other two years.

INDIVIDUAL championships won by Ballard are: handball, '58, '59, '60, '63; badminton, '57, '60, '61; tennis, '60; golf

medalists, '58, '63; and horse-shoes, '61.

His doubles championships include: handball, '57, '58, '59, '69, '61; and badminton, '57, '60, '61.

He also led the Betas to team championships in football, '61, '63; volleyball '58, '59, '60; and golf, '63.

AN IMPORTANT trophy for any fraternity to win is the Chariot Relay Trophy, which the Betas won in '58 and '59 with the help of speedster Ballard. In the '59 relays, Ballard led his chariot-pulling brothers to a new record time of 51.8 seconds.

Even with all of his intramural activity, Sonny still had time to participate in varsity track and basketball. He was an outstanding broad jumper and high jumper on the track squad and was also a typical Tex Winter guard on the K-State basketball team which tied for Big Eight honors in 1960.

Sonny returned to K-State this fall to complete his degree and is now on the faculty at Hays High School, teaching math.

Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	G	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	%	rbs	tp	ave.
Willie Murrell	18	316-145	46	120-94	78	197	384	21.3
Roger Suttner	18	172-82	47	98-65	66	146	228	12.7
Max Moss	17	157-55	35	48-28	58	82	138	8.1
Sammy Robinson	18	118-56	47	28-18	64	72	130	7.2
Dave Nelson	17	98-45	46	34-24	71	63	114	6.7
Jeff Simons	17	104-48	46	20-15	75	67	111	6.5
Ron Paradis	16	108-43	40	11-8	73	20	94	5.9
Gary Williams	12	57-20	35	36-10	28	53	50	4.2
Bob McConnell	10	24-10	42	8-6	75	10	26	2.6
Joe Gottfrid	16	29-11	38	19-10	53	40	32	2.0
Lou Poma	12	15-3	20	9-9	100	10	15	1.3
Dick Barnard	7	13-4	31	4-1	25	4	9	1.3
Tom Haas	4	2-1	50	0-0	3	2	0.5
Larry Berger	2	0-0	0-0	0	1
Jim Hoffman	3	3-0	0-0	0	0
Team						101		
Kansas State Totals ..	18	1216-523	43	435-291	66	871	1333	74.8
Opponents Totals	18	1178-456	38	465-307	66	804	1219	68.1

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CLOTHIERS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 13, 1964

NUMBER 83

Wildcat Carnival Follows Precedent Begun by Ag Fair

Thirty-four clubs and organizations have been announced as entries for the first annual 'Wildcat Carnival' to be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 28, in the animal industries arena of Weber Hall.

GAMES, CONTESTS and exhibitions include a slave auction, bunny throw, custard pie throw, "peep hole dance" and an egg throwing contest. A nominal fee will be charged for admission.

This is the second event of this type on the campus. The first was the "Ag Fair" of the early 1920's which ushered in "Come to Manhattan" week.

EVENTS AT that time included "The Farm Hand Follies," a scenic railway and a human roulette wheel, for "all despondent lovers and hen-pecked husbands who wish to know their future suffering."

The carnival is being sponsored by the Water Sports Club. Don Rose, sponsor of the club, said that money earned by the club will be used to purchase another racing shell and other equipment for the racing team.

Tentative plans include the purchase of an Olympic class sailboat and a water-ski jump which would be installed at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Other organizations plan to use their earnings to build scholarship funds and to promote community interest projects.

Michigan Professor To Speak on Soils

Professor F. E. Richart, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Michigan will present two lectures today on soil mechanics.

Richart will speak on the nature of theoretical soil mechanics and its role in engineering education and practice at 4 p.m. in Seaton 127.

At 7:30 p.m. he will speak in the Kedzie Auditorium on soil mechanics problems in coastal engineering works.

Richart, whose father is noted for his work at the University of Illinois, has served on the faculties at Illinois, Harvard and Florida Universities. He is the first in a series of six visiting lecturers on soil mechanics.

Band To Perform Winter Concert Preceding Annual Three-Day Tour

The K-State Concert Band will present its annual Winter Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

The same concert will be performed Wednesday in Hutchinson and McPherson, Thursday in Dodge City, Garden City and Dighton and Friday in Larned and Great Bend. This tour is made annually by the 57 piece group.

ALUMNI associations and city high school bands are sponsoring the out of town performances.

Works included in the program are: "Overture for Band"



Photo by Ken Locke

SHOOT IT IN HERE—Several Smurthwaite Scholarship House sophomores took a sneak Wednesday night and ended up in the Union Games Area to try their hand at the pool tables. The results, needless to say, were somewhat confusing. In the picture above, one group of the coeds is working diligently at figuring out just which hole the ball goes in.

'Black Like Me' Author Speaks Sunday at 8 in All-Faith Chapel

John Howard Griffin, author of the International Best-Seller "Black Like Me," will speak to students at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 in the All-Faith Chapel. "Black Like Me" will be the title of his lecture.

To learn what it is like to be a Negro in the Deep South, Griffin, a white Texan novelist, asked a physician to darken his skin. "Black Like Me," is the story of the reporter's travels through four Southern states that began as a scientific research study of the Negro in the South, but ended as the journal of his experiences living as a Negro.

Born in Dallas, Texas, in 1920, Griffin attended grade school in Texas; high school and university in France.

Studying medicine in preparation for psychiatry, he became interested in musicology while experimenting with sound in the treatment of the insane. This led to studies with Nadia Boulanger and to historical research with the Benedictines of Solesmes. He is a recognized authority on the Gregorian chant.

During World War II, Griffin

served first with the French forces as liaison agent for the evacuation of German and Austrian refugees from France to England.

When France fell, he joined the American army and served in the Pacific where he was twice severely wounded. After the war, with badly impaired vision, he went back to France and continued his studies.

In 1947, with total loss of vision, he returned to America to attend school for the blind. He

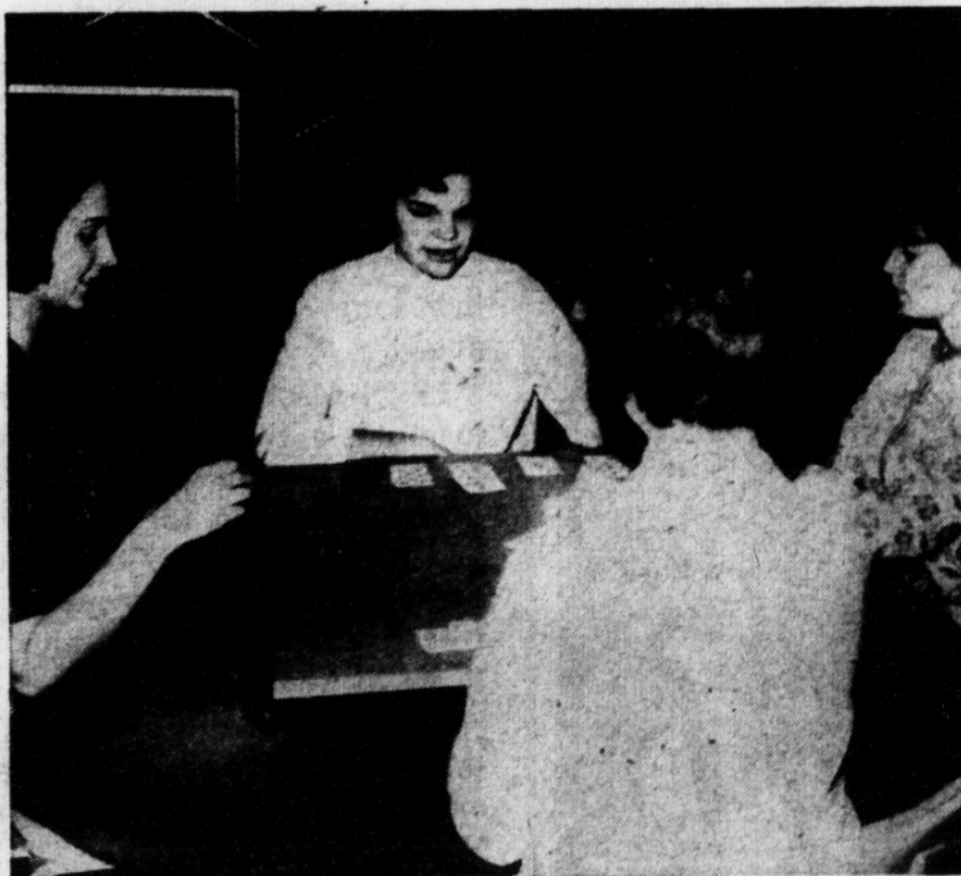
then moved to a farm at Mansfield, Tex., and divided his time between raising pure-bred livestock and writing books.

Griffin married in 1953. He saw his wife and two children for the first time when his vision was restored in 1957. The Griffins have since had a third child.

"The Devil Rides Outside" and "Nuni," his first two novels, were best-sellers, as was "Black Like Me."

No admission will be charged.

Bridge by Mail Meet Slated



TOURNEY PREPARATION—The time-honored procrastination tradition of playing bridge has taken on a new light with the announcement of a nation-wide tournament for college bridge players. Keeping the tourney in mind as they play earnestly are, from left, Deanna McCracken, HT So; Elaine Strahm, GEN So; Sherry Simpson, HT So; and Johnnie Sue Duffner, ML So.

Judge Selects Five; Editor Announces RP Queen Finalists

Five finalists for the 1964 Royal Purple queen were announced today by Gretchen Nilsson, Royal Purple editor.

FINALISTS are Nancy Beth Dumler, Boyd; Mary Lawhon, Boyd; Mary Tiffany, Chi Omega; Patricia Walter, West; and Paula Wooley, Delta Delta Delta.

Finalists were selected by Kurt Jafay, judge for the 1961 and 1962 Miss America Pageant.

Twenty-three candidates were nominated for the honor by K-State women's living groups.

JAFAY made his selection on the basis of the candidates' photogenic beauty.

Browntone portraits of the candidates were submitted to Jafay in January. The portraits were identified by numbers only.

Jafay was graduated from the Contempora School of Photography and Fine Arts in Berlin, Germany, where he was born. He has a degree of Master of Photography, the highest degree of profession.

The queen will be announced in the Royal Purple in which the queen and four attendants will be presented in a two-page color sequence.

MRS. NILSSON said that the presentation would be made in the Royal Purple since an RP dance had been canceled at her request because a band suitable for the occasion had not been contracted.

The Royal Purple will be distributed to students during the week of May 17, Mrs. Nilsson said. All students who have paid their activity fee for fall and spring semesters may obtain a Royal Purple at that time without additional charge.

(See pages 4 and 5 for pictures of 1964 Royal Purple queen finalists and candidates. The judge's decision was based on these portraits.)

K-State bridge enthusiasts are invited to compete in the local 1964 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament for college students to be held Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 A, B and C.

The competition is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on campus in a single session.

HANDS ARE pre-dealt and will be received by officials prior to the tournament. Each pair participating will receive points on their bids and contracts for each of 18 hands.

Scores will be determined by how close the pairs come to comparing with the same hand as played by William Root and Lawrence Rosler, contract bridge authorities.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles. One cup will be awarded the college team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners.

Pairs interested in participating are requested to sign up at the Activities Center in the Union. A \$1 entrance fee per pair is required.

Improper Classroom Instruction Retards Intellectual Achievement

THERE HAVE been frequent remarks passed around recently concerning the intellectual vacuum which is said to envelop K-State and the surrounding community.

It is the same old song sung this year by a different chorus. These dissenters take great delight in projecting their harmonic discords toward poor docile K-State and its so called, insipid cultural atmosphere.

THERE IS, undoubtedly, some truth in these remarks and they warrant some attention. However, the void which they say exists will not be filled by mere words. Too often their statements are not coordinated with constructive action, and because of this, the impressions which they present have little effect towards solving the existing problem.

If these individuals desire a more stimulating environment in which to exercise their mental powers, they should set about creating one.

UNIVERSITIES are frequently discredited for the man-

ner in which their graduates are pushed through the gauntlet of modern mass education. The students, it is said, emerge with innumerable facts, but little knowledge.

Does the fault of the matter lie with the students, or with the university and its staff? Intellectual curiosity is seldom a quality which is inborn in the individual. It has to be aroused, and it is a good university instructor who can do this.

CLASSROOM instruction should not be restricted merely to the subject at hand. Courses should be placed in perspective with the material which it affects in other areas. Quite often this is not the case.

The initiative to unify information is frequently left up to the student who may or may not be capable of recognizing the important relationships between courses.

THIS IS NOT something that should be done haphazardly. It is not the student's intellect, but the proper guidance of that intellect which is important. A mind floundering for lack of direction is worse than no mind at all.—dl

The Kansas State Collegian

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Chuckles in the News

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The judges' chambers at county courthouse are getting to be a popular place for thieves.

Municipal Court Judge Allan

G. Campbell reported the theft of a transistor radio worth \$40 from his desk. There was another \$40 loss three weeks ago when a wallet was stolen.

The Lighter Side

Joys of Life Can Be Found By Merely Watching Leaves

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the comic strips I read has a dog named Snoopy who spends his time watching leaves fall from trees. I should never read comic strips.

THEIR power of suggestion is so strong that now Snoopy's got me doing it. In fact, over-doing it. The plain truth is that I have become addicted to leaf watching.

Once a person gets hooked on something like this, it is almost impossible to kick the habit. Moreover, he must try to conquer it alone, there being no organization, such as falling leaf watchers anonymous, that he can turn to. And no matter how hard he might try to hide his weakness, little tell-tale signs will give him away.

IF YOU have a friend or relative who stands out in the yard at night with a flashlight hoping to see one last leaf fall before bedtime, you can be certain that he's a goner.

The terrible thing about a falling leaf fixation is that the leaf falling season is so short. Soon they will all be gone, leaving long, bleak months of nothingness ahead.

IT IS possible, of course, to hire someone to climb a tree and toss down some confetti, but it wouldn't be the same.

While waiting for the next leaf to fall, leaf watchers occupy the time with musing and meditation. I normally meditate upon what a shame it is for all of those leaves to go to waste.

OVER the years there has been a lot of talk about using the great tides of Passamoquoddy Bay as a source of useful energy. Well, it occurred to me that there might also be a way to harness the energy produced by falling leaves.

It is true that a single leaf doesn't produce much energy, but when you consider the millions of leaves that fall each autumn you can see the possibilities.

I ALSO meditate on ways to make use of leaves after they have fallen. Leaves burn well, so why couldn't they be compressed

into brickettes and put on the cookout market in competition with charcoal? If someone wants to try that, I know where they can pick up a lot of leaves—cheap.

Another bright potential is the use of leaves as a breakfast cereal. Crumpled up in a bowl with a little cream and sugar, they would make a mighty appetizing looking dish.

LEAVES might not be nutritious or flavorful, but that is no drawback. Almost every cereal you buy nowadays has nutrition and flavor added.

Finally, labor unions perhaps could use leaves as a substitute for featherbedding. I trust that someone in authority will get to work on this right away. Autumn leaves can save the world!

Weekend Ways

Griffin: A Must

By ANN FRIESEN

JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN lectures this Sunday, 8 p.m., in All-Faith Chapel. Author of "Black Like Me," Griffin will tell his inside story of segregation in the South. Even if you have to break a leg getting there, go hear him.

For movie-goers, "War and Peace," a movie adaptation of Tolstoy's famed novel, runs Friday and Saturday at the Campus. It's a re-released old movie starring Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Mel Ferrer. "Kings of the Sun" starts Sunday.

WALT DISNEY'S "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones" features Annette and Tommy Kirk. The picture starts Saturday at the Wareham.

If you're in a mood to watch someone else struggle in vain, try the Union Little Theater's offering "The Spiral Road." Rock Hudson as a young doctor wages an unsuccessful battle against the jungle, but finds love, as usual.

Impersonations of the British Beatles is a specialty of Don Monroe's Blue Counts at the Skyline Club. Jukeboxes will furnish dance music at other clubs around town.

ANYONE a long-range plan fiend? The migration to KU sponsored by the Statesmen is an inexpensive and fun way to get to Lawrence next Saturday. The \$6 fee includes a ticket to the game plus a bus ride which eliminates gas, oil, and parking costs.

Open Letter

Y-O Judge Still Nameless

Editor:

Yes, Jim Garver, there is a Santa Claus. And in case you ever seriously doubted his existence, you may check with Bill Smith in the Union Activities Center. One thing the jolly old elf has never been impressed by, however, is sour grapes.

IF YOU had worked with the Y-O committee last spring and listened to the real and imagined complaints from the losers, you would understand my reluctance to advertise the name of the script judge this year.

Yes, he is a K-State alum;

yes, he is a Greek when he was here; and yes, the scripts were code numbered so that the identity of the writers was protected.

ONE gratifying feature of your letter-to-yourself: it's reassuring to know that the ever-vigilant eye of the press is keeping watch over our social institutions.

Signed:
Rich Hayse, Sp Sr
1964 Y-O Producer

But we still don't know the name. We know everything is all right. Do you?—eds.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE TO EAT OUR LUNCH IN THE STUDENT DINING ROOM FROM NOW ON — IT DOES SO MUCH FOR STUDENT MORALE."



WHAT IF SHE CAME OVER TO ME, AND HANDED ME A BIG FANCY VALENTINE WITH LACE ALL AROUND THE EDGE?



"DEAREST CHARLIE BROWN, WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE? PLEASE? PLEASE? PLEASE?"



I'D BETTER GO IN... I THINK I'M CRACKING UP...



World News

Cuba 'Guilty of Aggression,' Lean Communists Debated

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

NEW YORK—Inter-American investigators have found Communist Cuba guilty of four counts of aggression against Venezuela.

The Venezuelan charges against Cuba, filed Dec. 3, 1963, with the Organization of American States (OAS) and substantiated by a five-nation investigation team, include:

- Subversive propaganda sent to Venezuela from Cuba.
- The training of Venezuela guerrillas and terrorists by Cuba.
- Cuban financing of insurrectionary acts in Venezuela.
- Cuban dispatch of arms and instructions to the Venezuelan underground for subversion and terrorism.

The report of the investigators runs about 30 pages and includes several hundred pages of annexes and comments. The final draft is being prepared in Washington now and should be distributed before the end of the month.

THE OAS, acting as a body under the provisions of the 1947

mutual aid pact of Rio De Janeiro, then could apply one or more of the following sanctions against the Castro regime:

Withdrawal of amabassadors; rupture of consular relations; partial or total interruption of economic relations or rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic or telephonic communications—or the use of armed force against Cuba.

THE FIVE-NATION committee which investigated the Venezuelan charges against Cuba comprised Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, the United States and Uruguay.

It spent a week in Venezuela Dec. 8-15 in an on-the-spot investigation of the Venezuelan charges.

On its return to Washington, a 10-page cable was sent Cuba at Brazilian insistence advising Cuba of the nature of the Venezuelan charges and inviting a written reply to them although Cuba was expelled from the OAS family of nations a year ago.

THE CUBAN reply was a torrent of vilification including Castro classification of the OAS as a "ministry of colonies" for the United States.

The rejection by Cuba of the OAS invitation left the way open for publication and distribution of the investigators' report.

Calories Don't Count

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home have been debating whether a fat Communist is better than a lean one.

The issue has nothing to do with the physical build of Nikita Khrushchev compared with any other Red leader. It deals with Western trade with the Communist bloc, particularly Cuba.

THE UNITED STATES has strongly protested sales of British buses to the Castro regime and British willingness to ex-

tend long-term commercial credit to the Soviet bloc.

Regarding the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe the issue is not trade, as such, but credit. The United States has been trying to persuade the NATO Allies not to extend commercial credit to Russia beyond five years.

Britain has said it was willing to extend long-term credit, though it has not actually done so. Britain says:

"WE DO NOT believe the American policy of economic isolation of Cuba and Communist China and economic sanctions against the Soviet bloc will get us anywhere. It will not make any of those countries less dangerous.

"We do not believe that lean, hungry Communists are better to have around than fat, confident Communists. On the contrary, when you grow fat and confident you stop being a Communist."

The American argument goes like this:

THE UNITED STATES does not mind Britain trading with Russia but it feels long-term credits would amount to a "subsidy," almost a form of economic assistance. Russia is hard pressed to divide its money between military and civilian needs and is short of foreign exchange.

U.S. WHEAT sales have the virtue of using up this foreign exchange without adding to Russian war potential. But long-term credits would allow the Russians to build civilian industries without cutting military expenditures.

As for trade with Cuba, the United States believes it is not enough to simply halt strategic shipments. Any item which is critical to the Cuban economy—such as buses—should be halted.

And, the Americans say, the idea that a Communist improves by fattening up is fantastic.

Records Prove Billy Sol Estes Bi-partisan: Republicans, Demos Get Cantaloups

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — When it came to giving away cantaloups, Billie Sol Estes was bipartisan.

Part of the Texas farm tycoon's 70 to 100-name "cantaloup list" is in the hands of congressional investigators preparing a report on his far-flung activities.

THE RECIPIENTS in 1961 included: then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, the late Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy, Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), and Jack Cox, unsuccessful Texas Republican candidate for governor in 1962 and a candidate this year for the GOP senatorial nomination.

These names and a few others in possession of a House government operations subcommittee comprise those government officials whose thank-you notes were in Estes' files.



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Corvette. 63 Sting Ray coupe. 300 h.p., 4-speed positraction. Silver blue. 13,000 miles. Call 9-3803 after 6:00 p.m. 81-85

Isetta BMW 1958. Cheap transportation. Fold back top. Make bid. Phone 6-7325 evenings. 81-83

Mercedes Benz 220A. 1956. Black. Red leatherette seats. Mint condition. Will trade for Volkswagen or cash. Alex Tubel. 721 Poyntz Ave. 80-84

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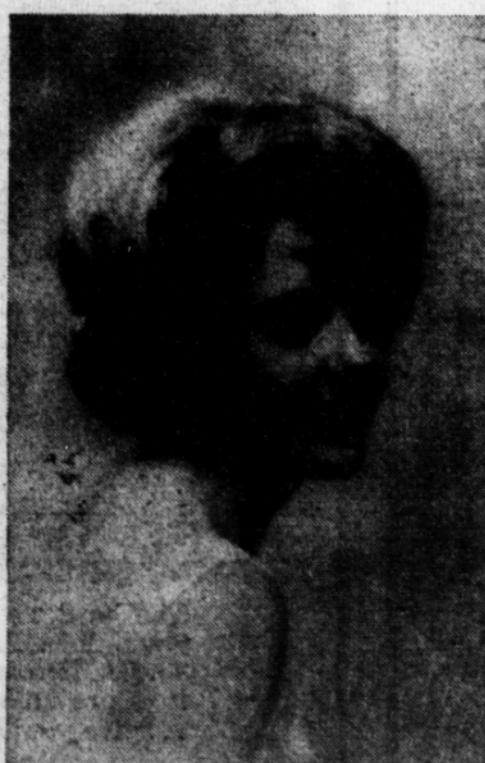
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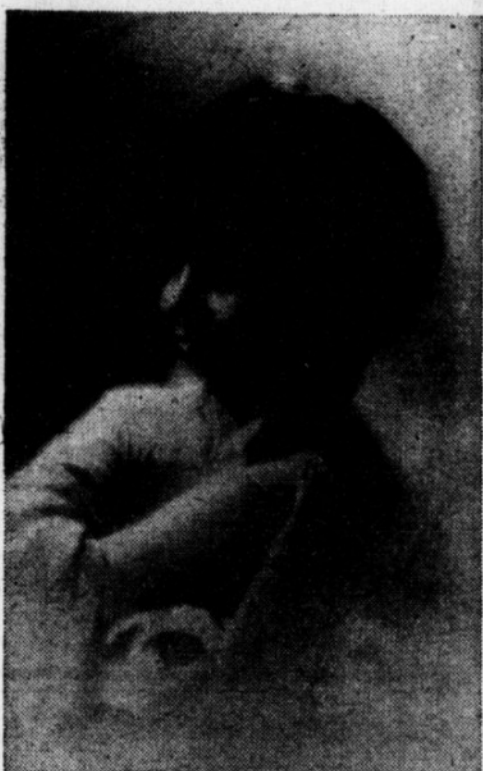
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PAULA WOOLEY, finalist
Delta Delta Delta



NANCY YOUNG
West

Portraits by Studio Royal

KS Leaders Elected

Delta Tau Delta elected the following officers for spring: Vance Logan, PRL Sr, president; Eric Norberg, PHY So, vice president; Dick Crill, ZOO Jr, corresponding secretary; Dick Thomas, BAA So, recording secretary; Kennedy Barb, BAA So, treasurer; Lou Poma, BAA Jr, sergeant at arms; Bruce McGee, GEN So, guide.

OFFICERS FOR spring semester recently were elected at Waltham Hall. Those elected include: Martha Medcraft, ENG Jr, president; Betsy Tatlock, GEN So, vice president; Helen Hamilton, BA S5, secretary; Beverly Brown, SED So, treasurer; Sharon Smith, SED Sr, historian;

Kaye Young, ENG Sr, scholarship chairman; Joline Oberhelman, HE So, intramurals chairman; Linda Seaton, SP Sr, song leader; Judy Ditzgen, HE So, assistant song leader; Elaine Lemon, PSY So, religious chairman.

FARMHOUSE recently elected new officers for the spring and fall semesters. Elected were: Bob Wiruth, CE Jr, president; Don Ferguson, AGE So, business manager; Loren Zabel, AH Jr, secretary; Jim Chilcott, BA Sr, treasurer; Paul Deets, AED Sr, pledgemaster; Larry Anderson, VM Fr, rush chairman; Gary Base, AEC So, assistant rush chairman.

Merwin Brown, NE So, interfraternity council representative; Ken Kallenbach, ARE Jr, social chairman; Harold Cochran, EE Jr, intramurals manager; Duane Henrikson, VM Fr, assistant intramurals manager; Dave Warner, CHE Jr, song leader; and Norm Schneider, PRV So, sergeant at arms.

MEMBERS OF Collegiate 4-H Club recently chose officers for spring semester. Those elected are: Leon Dunn, AH Jr, president; Loren Zabel, AH Jr, vice president; Patty Patton, HT So, secretary; Mary Munson, SED Jr, treasurer; Wilda Loeppke, RTH So, reporter;

Armin Nelson, AH So, marshal; Bonnie Kleymann, HEX Jr, song leader; Diana Goertz, HEX So, Ronnie Jones, AH Jr, Steve Lunt, AG Fr, Elaine Strahm, GEN So, Jean Evans, EED Fr, and Annette Buckland, HEL Fr, corresponding secretaries.

Laurence Miller, NE Sr, was recently elected president of Beta Sigma Psi.

OTHER OFFICERS include: Donald Kaiser, AGE So, first vice president; David Bowers, PEM Jr, second vice president; Art Harvey, HIS So, secretary; Jim Schoenbeck, BA So, summer rush chairman;

Tony Brauer, BA Sr, rush chairman; Steve Schultz, AH Sr, scholarship chairman; Larry Eskridge, BAA Sr, corresponding secretary; Jim Folkerts, FT So, athletic manager; Howard Svaty, SED Jr, historian; Robert Edwardson, AGE Sr, and Jim Folkerts, Inter-Fraternity Council representatives.

Officers for this term were elected recently at the Kasbah house. They are: David Manzo, CH Gr, president; Alan Culver, CE Fr, vice president; Claude Crawshaw, AGE Jr, secretary; Jim Scheetz, TJ Sr, treasurer; John Hayes, SOC Jr, intramurals; Bob Renner, PSC Jr, social chairman.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently elected officers for this term. New officers are Jan Fromme, FCD Jr, president; Ginger Kenyon, MED Jr, vice president; Judy Wolf, BMT Jr, treasurer; Janet Rice, EED So, assistant treasurer;

LINDA BARTON, HUM So, recording secretary; Jan Hendricks, EED Jr, corresponding secretary; Sandy Shippek, AR 2, membership chairman; Susan Coleman, PEW Sr, house manager; Jill Brandenberger, EED So, historian; Cindy Smiley, SED Sr, chaplain;

Carol Jahnke, EED Jr, marshal; Christy Anderson, ML Jr, pledge trainer; Diana Hyames, TJ So, assistant pledge trainer; Wilda Loeppke, RTH So, social chairman; Marge Mabry, HT So, activities chairman.

Patron Saint of Lovers Summons Cupid For Festivities of Annual Valentine Day

By ORA HIATT

St. Valentine, Patron Saint of Lovers, summons Dan Cupid about this time each year and sends him forth armed with bows and arrows on his annual mission.

YOUNG PEOPLE from grade school through college swamp stores looking for a valentine just right for sweetheart, house-mother, parent or friend. Today there are valentines appropriate for any member of the family including the family dog.

Various beliefs exist as to how Valentine's Day began. For many years pagans in Rome drew lots for sweethearts for the coming year.

IN 270 A.D. Claudius II, who was constantly waging wars, forbade marriages because married men somehow did not seem eager to participate in wars. St. Valentine, continued to marry young couples. As a result he was beheaded on Feb. 14 of that same year.

In later years it became the custom to tear a valentine in half and send one part to a chosen one. The following day little groups met and matched halves.

YOUNG MEN then came up with the idea of ringing their sweethearts' doorbells, hiding, and waiting for the door to be opened and the prize received.

Many remember the valentine box at school with the teacher playing cupid. Surprisingly enough, Dan Cupid (the teacher in this case) usually received a most generous amount of valentines.

IT IS OFTEN thought that giving valentines has been a custom for only fifty or a hun-

dred years. They actually have been around for centuries as far back as the third century with the drawing of lots for lovers.

Through many forms in many years, valentines have carried countless messages of friendship and love during that special February day.

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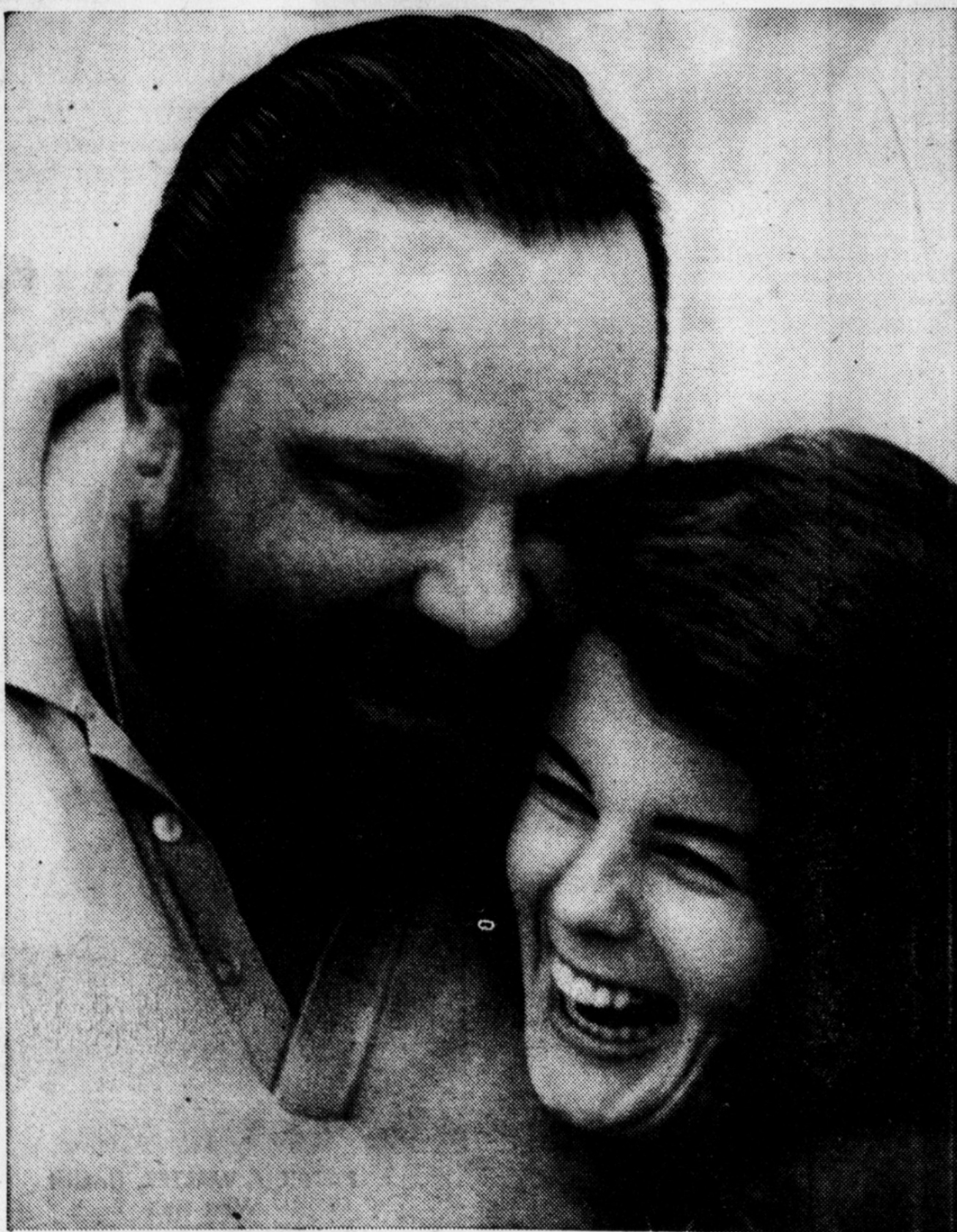
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K-State Wrestlers Challenge Nation's Number One Team

K-State wrestlers draw another top-drawer assignment Friday when the Wildcats travel to Ames, to tangle with Iowa State in a dual meet. The Cyclones are rated the No. 1 mat team in the nation.

The feature match of the meet will be in the 147-pound division where two defending conference champions will tangle. K-State will send John Thompson, last season's Big Eight 137-pound winner, against Iowa State's Veryl Long, the champ in the 147-pound class.

THOMPSON IS unbeaten in five dual meets this season, although he has had to settle for two draws. The Wildcat senior has also been hampered by chest injuries suffered in the dual against Oklahoma. Long has

posted 13 victories in 14 matches this season.

The Cyclones have unbeaten entries in the 137-pound and 157-pound divisions. Sophomore Bob Buzzard has 15 wins for Iowa State while letterman Gordon Hassman leads Iowa State with 17 victories.

Buzzard will go against K-State's Jerry Cheynet and Hassman will try the Wildcats' Dennis Woofter, who has moved down from the 167-pound division.

Two undefeated K-State wrestlers will receive stern tests when Dave Unruh meets Roger Sebert in the 123-pound division and Gus Garcia tries Joe Frank in the 130-pound match. Unruh has six victories and two draws for the season while Gar-

cia is unbeaten in four matches.

Iowa State has won seven and tied one in dual meet competition while K-State has posted five victories in eight meets.

PROBABLE LINEUP:

123-pounds — Dave Unruh (KS) (6-0-2) vs. Roger Sebert (IS) (13-2-0)

130-pounds — Gus Garcia (KS) (4-0-0) vs. Joe Frank (IS) (11-2-2)

137-pounds — Jerry Cheynet (KS) (3-3-0) vs. Bob Buzzard (IS) (15-0-0)

147-pounds — John Thompson (KS) (3-0-2) vs. Veryl Long (IS) (13-1-0)

157-pounds — Dennis Woofter (KS) (1-3-1) vs. Gordon Hassman (IS) (17-0-0)

167-pounds — Larry Bird (KS) (2-2-0) vs. Tom Peckham (IS) (15-1-0)

177-pounds — Jerry Metz (KS) (1-3-0) vs. Jim Grover (IS) (7-6-1)

Heavyweight — Ron Baker (KS) (2-5-1) vs. Steve Shippis (IS) (12-1-0)

Tankers Host KU Friday, Invade Emporia Saturday

K-State's varsity swimming team entertains the Kansas Jayhawk tankmen Friday in Nichols Gymnasium pool in the first of two weekend dual meets. Saturday the Wildcats meet Emporia State College at Emporia. The meet Friday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Jayhawks, undefeated in seven dual meets this season, are expected to challenge perennial Big Eight champions, Oklahoma, in the conference meet March 5-7.

K-State breezed by Oklahoma State 62-30 Monday in Nichols pool to snap a 25-game losing streak in dual meet competition against Big Eight conference schools. Tom Hanlon and Larry Farnham spearheaded the Wildcat victory as Hanlon set two pool, school and varsity records

and Farnham one varsity mark.

In the Kansas meet, the Wildcats will be looking for their second straight conference victory. K-State's season record is 3-5.

Next home meet following the Jayhawk encounter will be Friday, Feb. 21 against Nebraska.

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Gymnasts Face WU, KU In Saturday's Double Dual

K-State gymnasts travel to Lawrence Saturday to compete in a double-dual meet against Wichita and the University of Kansas.

The meet with Kansas will be the first conference meet of the season for the Wildcats. The Jayhawks have lost earlier to Colorado, 76-40.

K-STATE will put a 20-meet victory string over the Jayhawks on the line. The Wildcats have never lost a meet to KU since the two schools started competition eight years ago.

The Wildcats are rebuilding after losing captain and high-point man, Lee Denton, who became ineligible at the end of the fall semester.

ON THE PLUS side of the ledger for the Wildcats, Jim Harter and Dick Sheppard became eligible at semester time, and will each compete in four events. Bill Hales, competing in his first meet, will add strength on the parallel bars.

K-State will take a season's record of 3-1 into the double event. The Wildcats hold a victory over Wichita, and two over Northwest Oklahoma State. The lone Wildcat loss was to Fort Hays State.

KANSAS' Ken Dobbins, Jayhawk high point man, will com-

pete in six events and will be one of the Wildcat's main obstacles.

K-State entries in the events will be Jim Mosteller, Jim Harter and Bill Lintner, free exercise; Mosteller, Bill Fagot and Harter, trampoline; Dick Sheppard, Lintner and Mosteller, horse; Sheppard, Lintner and Mosteller, high bar;

Sheppard, Hales and Mosteller, parallel bars; Fagot, Harter, and Mosteller, rings; and Fagot, Sheppard and Harter, tumbling.

Big 8 Standings

Kansas State	5-2
Colorado	5-2
Oklahoma State	5-2
Nebraska	4-3
Kansas	4-4
Missouri	3-4
Iowa State	3-5
Oklahoma	1-8

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Live Dive Jive, Beatle-Cheaters Spark KSDB Broadcast Slate

"No Beatles" is the policy for a new two-hour personality show from 7:05 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday on KSDB-FM radio.

The show will feature popular music and relaxed conversation, according to George Winters, PRL Jr, Tuesday daily di-

rector and manager of the station.

THE BROADCASTERS of the program are Dick Ridgeway, SP So, Keith Neaderhiser, SP So and Winters. The three will rotate, each doing the show for a week.

"Live from the Dive" re-

turns this semester at 8:30 to 10:45 p.m. Saturday. The program is broadcast from the Union Dive and features popular music for listening and free music for dancing. Two KSDB broadcasters will conduct the show.

OTHER NEW programs featuring different types of music are "Strictly Instrumental," at 6:30 to 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday; "Country and Western," 7:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday; "Featured Artists," 7:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday; and "Jazz," 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Do You Have Time for Sports?", a new sports background information program, occupies the 5:55-6 p.m. slot on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

THE STATION broadcasts from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 4 to 11 p.m. on Saturday. It also features five-minute newscasts every hour.

The staff includes Steve Matthews, SP Sr, station manager; Al Peithman, SP Sr, program director; Nancy Noble, SP Jr, continuity director; Dorothy Harper, HEX Jr, traffic director; Jim Powell, SP Jr, promotional director; Jerome Davidson, SP Jr, special event director; Larry Corrigan, SP Jr, sports director; and Tom Heidler, SP So, news director. The 25 students working at the station are enrolled in a one-hour credit KSDB participation course.

Students wanting any information concerning current programs may call the KSDB-FM station.



Photo by Ken Locke

ON THE AIR—Dick Ridgeway, SP So, shows Kathi Dole, SP So, which knob on the KSDB-FM radio control panel will shut off the record player when she is ready to give the announcement she is preparing.

Farmers Back To School; Course Covers Five Areas

It's back to school for 82 young farmers attending a short course in farm management. The special course is the first of its kind offered by K-State since 1941.

THE COURSE is geared to provide the men with fundamentals than can be used in future years.

"We're not trying to give them a four-year course," said Wilton Thomas, assistant professor of agricultural economics and coordinator for the program. "We can't do them justice in bringing them up to date for 1964 because that information will be outdated in two years. They work on information that will be just as good in 1974 and 1994 as it is today."

THE PROGRAM was publicized by radio, television, newspaper and county agricultural agents. Inquiries about the program came from six states and Argentina. Over 100 applications were received and accepted, though some dropouts occurred.

The present enrollment includes two international students, from Argentina and the Philippines. Except for one Missourian, the rest are Kansans.

The students are divided into three sections which study on a regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, Monday through Friday. The course revolves around the five fields needed for successful farm management.

THE FIVE topics are management of farm business, plant sciences, animal sciences, agricultural engineering and leadership. Taxes, irrigation, livestock nutrition, machinery selection and public speaking are subjects within the concentrated program.

SPONSORED jointly by the College of Agriculture, the University Extension Service and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, the course uses special-

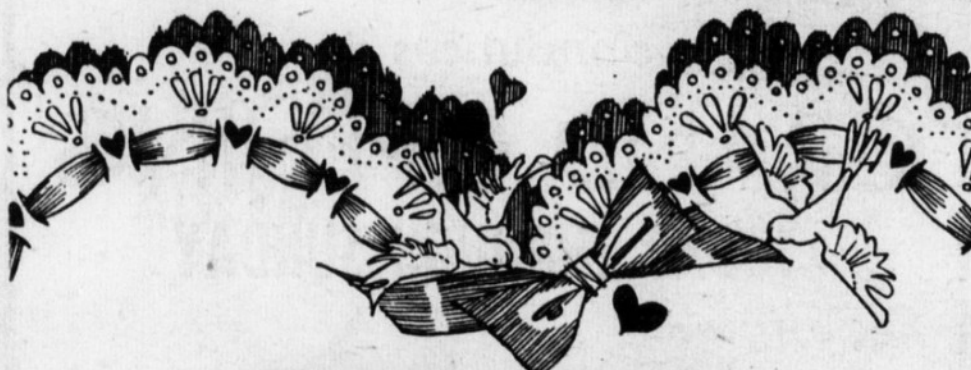
ists from these areas to aid topic leaders on special subjects.

This is the first course designed specifically for farm management offered by K-State. Eight-week refresher courses were offered each year from 1900 to 1932, but since then scheduling has been spasmodic. Any future courses of this type will depend on the final results of the present course.

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Music Scholarships Announced

Seven Kansas high school students have been awarded full and partial tuition music scholarships for the 1964-65 school year.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said that the scholarship winners were selected after auditions Saturday.

STUDENTS were judged pri-

marily on performance, but scholastic standing and need also were taken into consideration.

A committee composed of music department faculty selected the winners. Members of the committee were Paul Shull and Bill Fischer, associate professors; George Leedham, assistant professor; Charles Stratton, professor; and Leavengood.

STOP!

For a Delicious Snack

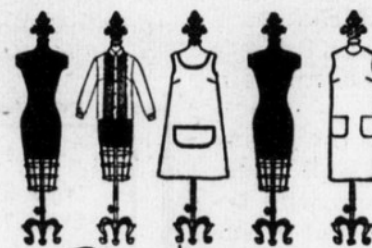
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Grads To Meet Feb. 24

An article Wednesday in the COLLEGIAN stated that graduate students who plan to complete work for master's or doctor's degrees at the end of the semester will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in K 106. It should be noted that this is Monday, Feb. 24.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 14, 1964

NUMBER 84



QUICK AND SHARP—Quiz bowl contestants test their reactions as Dr. Earle Davis, english department head and coach for the contestants, questions them. Four of the six will participate in the General Electric Quiz Bowl on March 8 and two will serve as alternates. From left are Jim O'Fallon, BPM So; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Dave Richardson, BPM Jr; Davis; Buster Elting, CHE Sr; Joe Detrixhe, AG Fr; and Steve Nelson, PSY Jr.

Santa Claus, Witches Create Mystery in Y-Orpheum Skits

Since the announcement of Y-Orpheum finalists last week casting and production plans have been undertaken with haste by the 12 living organization's directors.

FINALISTS ARE Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

Y-O is scheduled for April 10-11 in the University Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale

the middle of March. Sales will be handled through organized living groups and the Union.

THEME for this year's productions is "If You Only Knew." Each skit is to be based on mystery.

"Now that the pressure of finalists is off we can start ironing out the rough spots," said Jan Kaufman, EED So, Kappa director.

PILGRIMS, Greek gods, witches, birds and even Santa Claus will dominate the stage presentations.

Gamma Phis and Sig Eps will show how love and parties are almost destroyed when Cupid's bow is broken in "Bow Business."

According to Mick Rosness, MA So, Acacia director, Gina Lollowitchita will perform a snake dance in "It's All in the Brew," a satire on sorority and fraternity life.

"I **FINALLY** found a company in New York from which I can order feathers," stated Tom Creamer, SED Fr, ATO director. "A Fowl Tale" depicts the story of the year the swallows decide not to return to Capistrano.

Pi Phis and Phi Deltas have an idea on what really happened to the lost colony of Roanoke in "Con-Founded Colony."

"Operation Deep Freeze," according to Nancy Dumlér, SED Jr, Tri-Delt director, gives new light on Santa's workshop.

Kappas and Sigma Chis have a new twist on the nine and one-half year Trojan War. Helen just isn't what we think.

New Minimums Set for Grades

Undergraduate academic standards, revised Tuesday by Faculty Senate, provide for a raise in University grade standards and a new system for handling probation, dismissal, reinstatement and transfer students' entrance.

The new program establishes a minimum cumulative grade point average based on total credit hours attempted.

The new minimum University grade standard calls for automatic dismissal if a student's cumulative grade-point average falls below 1.5 for 30 hours, 1.75 for 60 hours and 1.85 for 90 hours.

The range of credit hours required for each classification among the colleges made a uniform grade level impossible.

Old dismissal standards were 1.3 for freshman, 1.4 for sophomores, 1.5 for juniors and 1.6 for seniors.

The new minimum University probation level requires a 1.7 cumulative average for 10-59 hours attempted and 2.0 for 60 or more hours.

Under the old program, probation standards were 1.5 for freshmen and a sophomores; and 1.7 for juniors and seniors.

A student may be automatically dismissed if his cumulative grade-point average is below 2.0 upon completion of 20 hours in excess of the number required for his degree.

New probation and dismissal grade levels will be effective for all students who enter K-State after June 1, 1964.

The new system for handling probation and dismissals abolishes the reinstatement committee which formerly processed these actions.

In place of the reinstatement committee the Faculty Senate will establish a University committee on academic standards. This committee will be responsible for making and maintaining University policies regarding entrance, probation, dismissal and reinstatement.

Individual student probation

and dismissal cases will be handled by an academic standards committee to be set up within each college.

The college committees may stipulate certain requirements for a probation student for whom dismissal has been waived. These requirements would include maximum course load, specific courses to be taken and minimum grade point to be achieved.

Each college may set up its own probation-dismissal policy which will be subject to Senate approval. The college standards may not reduce or eliminate University grade standards.

The college committees may refer cases to the University standards committee for its decision.

Car Clubs Receive Approval for Show

Approval of an antique and sports car show was granted to the K-State Sports Car Club and the Antique Automobile Club of America Thursday night by the Student Activities Board. The show will be March 14 and 15 in Weber Hall.

THE EVENT will include automobiles from Tulsa, Okla.; Lincoln, Neb.; Wichita, and other surrounding areas, as well as members of the local clubs.

Eight more entries were approved for the Water Sports Club's Wildcat Carnival Feb. 28. Thirty-four student organizations will participate in the carnival.

PHI MU ALPHA, men's music honorary, received final approval from the Board and an application for provisional approval of the Pakistan Association was read.

The Horticulture Club received approval to send a newsletter to all Kansas nursery men.

Dr. Coles Named Head Of Pathology Department

Dr. Embert Coles has been named head of the department of pathology in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

A **MEMBER** of the veterinary faculty for the past ten years, Dr. Coles has been serving as acting head of the department since the resignation of Dr.

Marvin Twiehaus several months ago.

A native Kansan, Dr. Coles was born at Garden City and was graduated from Colby High School in 1941. After completing work for his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at K-State in 1945, Dr. Coles taught and did research in the Iowa State University department of veterinary hygiene for three years. He received a master of science degree from Iowa State in 1946.

DR. COLES entered private practice at Colby in 1948 and remained there until joining the K-State veterinary faculty in 1954. He was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree from K-State in 1958.

The new veterinary administrator has done research in areas of pathology and bacteriology and is the author of several technical articles and a laboratory manual for veterinary clinical pathology.

Forum To Discuss Racial Prejudices

Racial discrimination will be discussed Monday at Four O'Clock Forum in the Union Little Theatre.

Terry Welden, assistant professor of speech, will moderate the discussion, which will present background information on discrimination at both national and local levels.

Guest panelists Monday will be Kathleen Sinnott, assistant professor of psychology and Verne Sweedum, professor of economics and sociology.

Griffin Speech Sunday In Chapel Auditorium

Rumors today reported that the John Howard Griffin lecture scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium would be moved to the University Auditorium because of a large expected crowd. The Religious Council, sponsor of the lecture, stated that the lecture is still scheduled for the Chapel Auditorium.



TO TOUR KANSAS—K-State's 57-member Concert Band will present its annual winter concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, preceding its tour of seven cities in Kansas. Under the direction of Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, the band's selections in-

clude "Overture for Band" by Mendelssohn, "George Washington Bridge" by Schuman and "Hands Across the Sea" by Sousa. The concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium and the tour will be Wednesday through Friday.

Comments from Bircher Degrade Free Speech

IT IS unfortunate that in a society that advocates and demands freedom of speech there are persons who will go to any extreme in exercising this freedom—even to the point of defiling the name of a recently assassinated president.

Wednesday it was reported that a John Birch Society leader, Revilo P. Oliver, a University of Illinois classicist, is planning another wildly right-wing bombast at the late President John F. Kennedy.

If the future article is anything like the last one, Mr. Oliver should certainly have a gay time writing it.

THE FIRST ARTICLE was published in the February issue of American Opinion, the official publication of the John Birch Society. Oliver's comments ranged from a statement that Kennedy's memory would be "cherished with distaste" to calling Kennedy a man who had done much for the Communist party. But, according to Oliver, Kennedy had failed to meet its schedule for U. S. domination and therefore was exterminated.

OLIVER, apparently being a thorough and creative man, (his first name is Oliver spelled backwards) went on to say that Lee Harvey Oswald was trained at a "school for international criminals" in the Soviet Union—a school whose curriculum we take it, would make Cosa Nostra training look like kindergarten.

Then, of course, Oliver roasted the "communist dominated" State Department to a turn for allowing Oswald back in the country after receiving his diploma.

Oliver, returning to his blast of President Kennedy, said he was elected by "peddling boob-bait to suckers," and that Kennedy had arranged to "subvert and sabotage the nation's defense."

Chuckles in the News

EPINAL, France (UPI)—Forty-five orphans fled their orphanage and sought refuge in a local vicarage, claiming they were overworked.

Local officials said they were investigating the children's claims that the orphanage director made them pick flowers which he sold at a profit.

DAVENTRY, England (UPI)—A magistrate's court ordered the entire Daventry town council to stand trial on charges of allowing a local potato chip firm to pollute a river.

WE DEPLORE Oliver's half-baked, radical charges. It seems a shame, but this is the price we, as Americans, pay for the right to speak, and in the last analysis we have a great bargain. But it is hoped that Mr. Oliver puts a stop to his nonsensical rantings and if he doesn't, that the American people will dismiss them as mere sound and fury.—cp

The Lighter Side

Smoking Man Reveals Successful Formula to Break Nicotine Habit

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, a denicotinized Democrat from Oregon, has written a book in which she attempts to convince people they should quit smoking.

My interest in the book, called "Smoke Screen," is more or less academic, owing to the fact that I stopped smoking about 18 months ago.

I WAS, however, intrigued by Mrs. Neuberger's account of how she, a former pack-a-day smoker, broke the habit.

In 1957, Mrs. Neuberger began having fainting spells. The second time she swooned, she cut her head as she fell. The doctor who treated her suggested that she stop smoking, whereupon she picked up a pack of cigarettes from her bedside table and threw it across the room.

THE CIGARETTES, not the table. Mrs. Neuberger never smoked again and, as far as I know, she never fainted again either.

Now any method that works must be considered successful, but it seems to me that Mrs. Neuberger did it the hard way. A cut on the head probably is a higher price than most smokers would be willing to pay.

AND FLINGING a pack of cigarettes across the room will not by itself do the trick. Smokers who have tried that have told me they started smoking again as soon as they tidied up the place.

Perhaps my own case history can serve as a guide for anyone who might be seeking an easier system.

I FIRST made up my mind to quit smoking in 1942 when I was a private in the Army. My resolution stemmed from a distaste for picking up butts along the company street.



Shortly after that, however, I was sent overseas where abstinence was made more difficult by the fact GIs could buy cigarettes for a nickel a pack. At those prices, a person cannot afford not to smoke.

FOR A TIME after the war, certain brands were in short supply and smokers were clamoring to get them. This aroused my competitive instincts with the result that I laid in a supply that lasted until 1952.

At that point, I started the classic withdrawal pattern. I smoked cigars for a year and then I took up pipes. Thus by 1954 I was smoking cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

IN 1955 I gave up pipes and the next year I cut out cigars. This put me back to where I was in 1942 when I first decided to quit.

After that, there was nothing to it. I simply left my cigarettes on the bedside table and threw myself across the room. If I can do it, anyone can. All it takes is 20 years, a world war and a lot of will power.

Quotes from the News

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (UPI)—When an excited motorist telephoned that "a bunch of cows walked through a red light," police embarked on an impromptu cattle roundup. It took eight policemen two hours to corral 40 animals which had strolled away from a meat packing pen near this San Diego suburb.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Meter Maid Wilma Johnson told police she did not write the name and address of an overtime parker on a ticket because she looked at the back seat and saw "a huge black dog."

"He didn't do anything but look," she said. But she wrote on the back of the ticket, "No name or address. Big black dog in car. Scared."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS I ALWAYS MANAGE TO GET A 'CLOWN' IN ONE OF MY CLASSES."

For the Trail Blazers

Where Does All the Grass Go?

A SIDEWALK is something you walk upon. Grass is something you look upon.

Grass is a living thing characterized by its natural green appearance and long slender features. It lives in the soil and can sometimes be found decorating a university landscape which is its natural habitat when not disturbed.

SIDEWALKS are inanimate matter and are different from paths which are less uniform in nature. Sidewalks have a hard impregnable texture consisting of variable quantities of sand, cement and water. Unlike grass, sidewalks are very durable and cannot be damaged by being walked upon.

So why do so many people confuse these two completely different objects by looking at sidewalks and walking on grass?

MAYBE the grass-walkers all belong to a "Help Stomp Out Chlorophyll" society dedicated to undermining the toothpaste industry.

Whatever the basis for their grudge

against grass they should be aware that there are many other people who take pride in the appearance of this campus. This is the reason sidewalks have been built so why not use them for that purpose.—dl

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World News

Ball Makes Final Appeal For Anglo-American Plans

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Undersecretary of State George Ball prolonged his peace mission today for a last-ditch appeal to President Makarios to keep the Cyprus crisis out of the United States.

With the communal fighting at Limassol halted temporarily by a shaky British-arranged cease-fire, Ball scheduled another meeting with Makarios to try to persuade the archbishop to reverse his rejection of an Anglo-American peace plan.

MAKARIOS turned down the plan last night after his fourth meeting with Ball and Acting British High Commissioner Cyril Pickard.

He said his next step will be to the U.N. Security Council for a pledge of protection against aggression by Turkey.

The president-archbishop told newsmen again he preferred that any peace force for Cyprus be composed of troops from the British Commonwealth, of which Cyprus is a member. He did not exclude the possibility of American troops.

AUTHORITATIVE sources said Makarios was thinking of going to New York next week or sending a top-level delegation to discuss the problem with United Nations Secretary General Thant before actually applying for Security Council help.

When Makarios rejected the Anglo-American plan, Ball postponed his departure for Ankara, Turkey, in hopes that overnight deliberation would ease the president's opposition.

THE UNITED STATES and Britain do not want a peace force under authority of the U.N. Security Council because it would open the way for a Soviet veto.

The two Western powers orig-

inally proposed a 10,000-man NATO force, but have modified the plan.

Ball and Pickard also were meeting again with Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, leader of the Turkish Cypriots.

Beatles Boating at Beach

MIAMI BEACH — George, John, Ringo and Paul will go sunning today, four Beatles in a boat.

The mop-topped rock 'n' rollers, also planned some rehearsals for two television appearances. The boating probably will come in the afternoon, their spokesman said.

THE BEATLES, who will perform live on the Ed Sullivan television show from their hotel Sunday night and also tape another Sullivan performance for Feb. 23 while here, held a brief press conference and rattled through a snappy repartee with newsmen.

"WHAT DO YOU do besides dodge teen-agers and answer questions?"

"What else is there to do?"

"How will you protect yourself from fans when you go swimming here?"

"HIRE A swimming cop."

"Hasn't this hair style been used before?"

"Sure, remember Napoleon?"

The Beatles said they would leave here Monday and planned to return to England next Tuesday.

Missile Explodes, Burns

ROSWELL, N.M.—Fire, set-off by the explosion of a giant unarmed missile, raged today through a \$10.5 million Air Force installation designed to shoot a nuclear warhead half-way around the world.

The Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) fire was expected to burn itself out by midday.

FIVE MEN, who were trapped in an underground control booth for a time after the blaze, waited until the initial danger passed and were safely removed.

School Racial Crisis Looms in Six Cities

Six young Negroes, armed with another court order, were expected to return to Macon County High School today and find their white classmates absent.

FEDERAL Dist. Judge Frank Johnson, Jr. Thursday swept aside the last remaining obstacle to the students' admission in the Notasulga, Ala., white school. But white students, vowing not to attend classes with Negroes, walked out last week when it became apparent the Negroes would be admitted.

Students at the rural Alabama county's only other white high school—at Shorter—walked out last week when six other Negroes were ordered admitted there.

JOHNSON'S order Thursday was directed at Notasulga Mayor James Kayo Rea, who blocked the Negroes' admission on the ground that school buildings were overcrowded and their admission would violate city fire and safety ordinances. It directed Rea not to interfere.

Other school integration crises loomed in Chicago, Boston, and Chester, Pa., where civil rights leaders claim de facto segregation exists.

PICKETS appeared at ten of

the 17 public schools in Chester Thursday and a one-day boycott protesting alleged discrimination kept about 50 per cent of the city's Negro students at home.

The Chicago Board of Education Thursday publicly reaffirmed its adherence to a policy of racial integration in an attempt to head off a threatened boycott Feb. 25.

The board is negotiating with local civil rights groups to work out agreement on other demands.

In Boston, Negro leaders requested a meeting with the school committee to settle their demands for more complete integration.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

St. Louis: Negro leaders claimed municipal Judge Rodney Weiss threatened them with arrest if they went through with plans to picket President Johnson today when he visits the city. Weiss denied the charge.

NEW ORLEANS: The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday ordered a federal judge in Mississippi to reconsider three lawsuits seeking to integrate Mississippi's public schools. The Deep South state is the only one with no public school integration.



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LOST

Elgin watch. Mesh band, gold face. Lost in vicinity of Warehouse Theatre, Holiday Inn Restaurant. Reward. Call 9-4301. 84-86



Photo by Ken Locke

VALENTINE GREETINGS

IPC Finalists Announced; Royalty Will Be Crowned

Eight finalists for Inter-Pledge Council (IPC) king and queen were elected Thursday from 35 candidates nominated by K-State fraternities and sororities.

FINALISTS FOR IPC queen are Mary Ann Hornung, GEN So, Alpha Delta Pi; Phyllis Howell, HEN Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Waite, GEN Fr, Chi Omega; and Karen Ward, HE Fr, Kappa Delta.

IPC king finalists are Stuart Erbentraut, EE Fr, Alpha Tau Omega; Donald Hyde, GEN Fr, Delta Upsilon; Herbert Shaw, BMG Fr, Phi Delta Theta; and William Wellenstein, Phi Kappa Theta.

THE EIGHT finalists were elected by votes cast as students purchased tickets for the annual IPC dance which will be Saturday night in the Union.

Finalists were interviewed last night by three judges: Darrell Dodds, assistant professor and head track coach; Bill Smith, Union program director; and Elizabeth Cleary, instructor of speech.

THEY WERE judged on poise, personality, appearance, activities and scholarship. The king and queen chosen by the judges will reign at the IPC dance.

Tickets for the dance will remain on sale through Saturday in the Union and also will be sold at the door, according to Dick Anderson, BAA Fr, IPC president.

Sororities' Activities Traditional

By DANA COVERT

Tradition prevails in Valentine celebrations at K-State sorority houses. Heart sisters, house parties and date dinners are among the scheduled activities.

HEART SISTERS are drawn by members of the sorority and are kept secret until a specified time at which the names are revealed and small gifts exchanged.

Activities began a week ago with the Alpha Chi Omega's when heart sisters were drawn. Coeds have kept the names secret and given gifts secretly each day. The names will be disclosed and a gift will be given to each heart sister at a special dinner.

CHI OMEGAS drew names of pledges for their heart sister a week before Valentine's Day. Each day the activities have written identifying clues and have included candy with the messages.

STARTING TRADITIONS is a project for the newly organized Delta Zetas. For their celebration of St. Valentine's Day, they have drawn secret pals to whom they write notes and give candy. A Valentine's Day dinner will reveal the secret pal.

The pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the actives at a house party, the "Flintstone Ball." Pledges may

give this party any time of the year. This year they have chosen St. Valentine's Day.

A BASEMENT decorated as a cave will provide atmosphere for the party. Activities will remain secret until the party. Heart-decorated rocks will be given to dates as favors. The rocks were delivered to the fraternities Wednesday night with a skit presented by coeds dressed in Flintstone costumes.

Pledges of Kappa Delta will sell wooden arrows to the actives who can give the arrows to their dates for the Valentine's Day house party.

"FAVORITE GUY" dinners have also been included in the activities of some sororities. Informal house parties, visitations of area presidents, and recognition of housemothers also will be included in the Valentine schedule.



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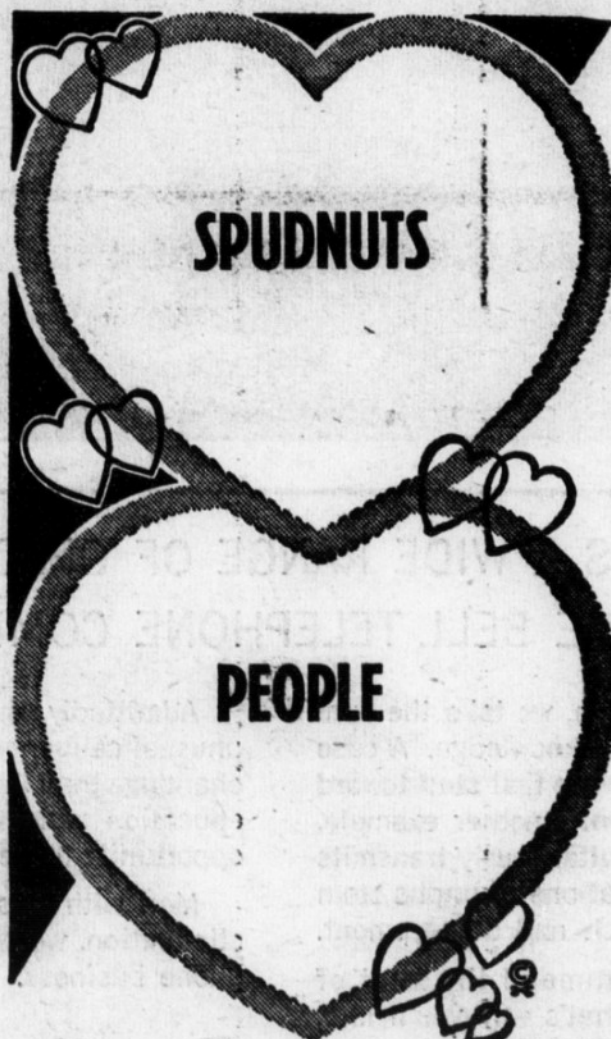
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HOWARD TOURS

Valentine Season Successful for Cupid; Announcements Flourish on KS Campus

Gaster-Garlett

The pinning of Vicki Gaster, FCD So, and Jerry Garlett, ME Fr, was announced recently at the Kappa Delta house. Vicki is from Bethel and Jerry, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Kansas City, Kans. A serenade by Sigma Phi Epsilon followed the pinning.

Shimek-Stoskopf

The pinning of Myrna Shimek, WLC Jr, and Lawrence Stoskopf, AEC Gr, was announced recently at FarmHouse. Myrna is from Liberty, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Lawrence is from Hoisington.

Mundhenke-Slifer

The pinning of Loretta Mundhenke, PTH Sr, and Galen Slifer, BA Sr, was announced recently at FarmHouse. Loretta is studying at Kansas City Medical Center and is a member of Delta Zeta. She is from Lewis. Galen is from Abbyville.

Furney-Schmanke

The engagement of Margaret Furney to Ken Schmanke, ME So, recently was announced. Margaret attends Emporia State Teachers College and is a sophomore in elementary education. Ken is a member of Beta Sigma Psi from Alma.

Slemons-Lank

The engagement of Claudette Slemons, BMT Jr, to Erröl Lank has been announced. Claudette is from Duaneburg, New York. Erröl, a former K-State student, is from Wichita. The wedding date has been set for July 11.

Bruch-Koestel

The engagement of Joheen Bruch and Steve Koestel, AH So, was announced recently at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Joheen is a sophomore at Southwestern College in Winfield. The wedding will take place Aug. 23 at Kingman.

Killough-Schwein

The engagement of Karen Schwein, to Howard Killough, BA So, recently was announced. Karen is currently taking X-ray

technology training in Hays. Howard is from Russell. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Tiffany-Pettijohn

The engagement of Jan Tiffany, ENG So, to Jim Pettijohn, AK 4, recently was announced at the Chi Omega house. Jan is from Wichita. Jim is from Russell. The wedding date has been set tentatively for Aug. 15.

Gaddie-Stephenson

Amy Lou Gaddie, BMT So, and Paul Stephenson, BA So, were recently pinned. Amy Lou lives in West Hall and Paul is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are from Cottonwood Falls.

Cox-Maechtlen

The engagement of Melba Cox to Roger Maechtlen, Zoo Sr, was announced recently at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Both are from Clearwater. Melba is teaching in the Salina elementary school system.

Daily-Church

The pinning of Leah Daily, EED Jr, to Jerry Church, SED Sr, was announced last night at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Leah is from Abilene. Jerry is an Acacia from Dighton.

Shaffer-Oplinger

The engagement of Kathy

Shaffer, EED Sr, to Edward Oplinger, AGR Jr, was announced recently at FarmHouse. Kathy attends Westmore College in LeMars, Iowa. Edward is from Jewell.

Shaw-McClenny

The engagement of Carol Shaw, EED Fr, to Philip McClenny, AH Fr, was announced recently. Carol is from Mulvane. Phil is from Valley Falls. A summer wedding is planned.

Stewart-Fox

Ruth Stewart was engaged recently to Charles Fox, SED Sr. The couple is from Kansas City. They are planning a spring wedding.

George-Robertson

The engagement of Joan George, TC Sr, and Richard Robertson, 63 Gr, was recently announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Joan is a member of Clovia. Richard is presently serving in the U.S. Army.

Mason-Anschultz

The engagement of Mary Mason, MED Fr, and Wayne Anschultz, AGE So, was recently announced at Smurthwaite. Mary is from Clay Center and Wayne is from Russell. An August wedding is planned.

Contest Deadline Set

March 1 is the deadline for entries to Mademoiselle's art competition, college poetry competition, and college fiction competition. In all three competitions (for women students only), winners will receive cash prizes and publication in the August, 1964, issue.

BOTH Mademoiselle's college poetry competition and college fiction competition are open to students enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges. Poems or stories that have been published in undergraduate or alumni publications are acceptable.

In the new college poetry competition, two winners will receive \$100 each, and the magazine may buy the poems of runners-up. Entrants may submit one or more of any length.

IN THE COLLEGE fiction competition, two winners will receive \$500 each. Entrants may submit one or more manuscripts of any length.

The two winners of the art competition will illustrate the two winning fiction competition stories and will receive \$500 each. Mademoiselle's art competition is open to students between 18 and 26 who are en-

rolled in college or art school. Entrants must submit at least five samples of work in any medium (photographs or slides of the originals are acceptable).

IN THIS competition, Mademoiselle is looking for samples of the fine arts rather than commercial art. Judges for the 1963-64 art competition are Marisol Escobar; Robert Motherwell; and Roger Schoening, art director of Mademoiselle.

Address entries or requests for complete rules to art competition, college fiction competition, or college poetry competition, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

Lenten Suggestions:

Shrimp Dinner
Cheese Pizza
Cheese Enchiladas
Catfish Sandwich

BINO'S

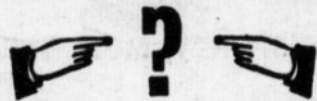
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Sunday

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Wildcats To Face Missouri; Streak at Columbia on Line

Frosh To Play 'Huskers Preceding Varsity Game

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, February 14, 1964-6

K-State's Wildcats, in a three-way tie for the Big Eight Conference lead, travel to Missouri Saturday, to battle the Tigers at Columbia.

Paramount in K-State's meeting with the Tigers will be the Wildcats' hopes of staying in the thick of the conference title race.

Of secondary importance will be the defending co-champions' 20-game victory string over the Tigers and 13-game skein at Columbia. Coach Tex Winter has never witnessed defeat for his cagers on the Tigers' home court in 10 previous appearances.

THE BIG EIGHT race took on a new look after a week of frenzied action.

K-State gathered in two consecutive overtime victories on the road. Nebraska was the first victim 73-66, followed by Colorado 60-59.

Nebraska nipped Oklahoma in overtime and surprised Oklahoma State 54-53 at Lincoln. The Cowboys' loss, coupled with a Colorado win over Oklahoma at Boulder, left Colorado, Oklahoma State and K-State in a dead-lock for the top spot in the Big Eight.

K-STATE will enter Saturday's game with five wins in seven conference outings, including consecutive victories over Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

Missouri was one of three victims the Wildcats set aside in the Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament at Kansas City. Winter's club bagged the Tigers 84-67 in the semifinals enroute to the championships with Ol' Mizzou bouncing back to trip

Kansas 63-61 in the consolation finals of the tourney.

In conference play, Missouri has beaten Oklahoma and Kansas, split with Nebraska and lost to Colorado, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

The Tigers have posted nine victories in 17 contests, with the top win of the season an 85-74 upset of Ohio State, one of the frontrunners in the Big Ten Conference. Other non-conference victories have been over Air Force, Arkansas and Washington U. of St. Louis.

WINTER digressed from his normal triple-post offense against Colorado with a surprising "double-double post" pattern. Well-pleased with the new wrinkle in its first trial, Winter explained that the double-double post was employed to consume time, but not as an out-and-out stall. The Wildcats used the offense intermittently in the regulation game and the overtime.

The same lineup that opened against Colorado is expected to start against the Tigers. That would have Willie Murrell, the conference's leading scorer, and Jeff Simons at forward; Roger Suttner at the pivot, and Max Moss and Sammy Robinson at guard. The two backcourtters went the entire route for K-State against the Buffs.

In the tournament battle between the two schools, Murrell and Missouri's Ray Bob Carey each wound up with 27 points in a featured shooting duel. Bob Price, the Tigers' top conference marksman, finished with 19 points and Gary Garner chipped in with 11. Murrell was backed by Suttner with 15 and Moss with 11.

MISSOURI coach Bob Vanatta has chalked up 19 victories and

dropped 23 games in two seasons in the Big Eight. The Tigers tied Kansas for sixth place in the conference standings in Vanatta's rookie year.

In 118 previous meetings between the Wildcats and Tigers, Missouri has won 61 times and K-State 57. The last victory for Missouri was when the Bengals belted the Wildcats 85-72 at Manhattan in 1956.

The last Missouri win at Columbia was in the 1950 conference season. The Tigers have topped K-State just four times in 27 encounters since Winter took over the Wildcat post in 1953.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State			
Willie Murrell	6-6	Forward	
Jeff Simons	6-5	Forward	
Roger Suttner	7-0	Center	
Max Moss	6-0	Guard	
Sammy Robinson	6-0	Guard	

Missouri			
Ray Bob Carey	6-7	Forward	
George Flamank	6-5	Forward	
Don Early	6-5	Center	
Gary Garner	5-11	Guard	
Bob Price	6-3	Guard	

K-State's freshman basketball team encounters the Nebraska frosh at 5:15 Monday night at Ahearn Field House in the second meeting of the two clubs this season.

In the initial meeting at Lincoln, the Nebraska yearlings took charge midway in the second half to post a 72-64 victory. The Cornhuskers bolted to a 46-37 halftime margin only to have the Wildcats tie the score early in the second half.


THE GAME will mark the return of Dennis Berkholz, second leading scorer on the K-State freshman team. The 6-0 guard from Whitefish Bay, Wisc., injured a knee in practice two weeks ago and missed games with Chanute Junior College and Nebraska.

Seven-foot, 1-inch Nick Pino is pacing the Wildcat frosh pointmakers with a 25.8 average through four games. Against Chanute, the 235-pound pivot scored 39 points for a K-State freshman record. He was high point producer in the contest at Lincoln two nights later with 20 points.

BERKHOLTZ will add ball

handling and leadership to the K-State squad, in addition to a 19-point average. The only other Wildcat frosh in double figures for the season is 6-5 forward Roscoe Jackson with a 10.8 average.

K-State stands 2-2 for the season with victories over Chanute and the Fort Hays State freshmen while losing to Nebraska and Parsons Junior College.

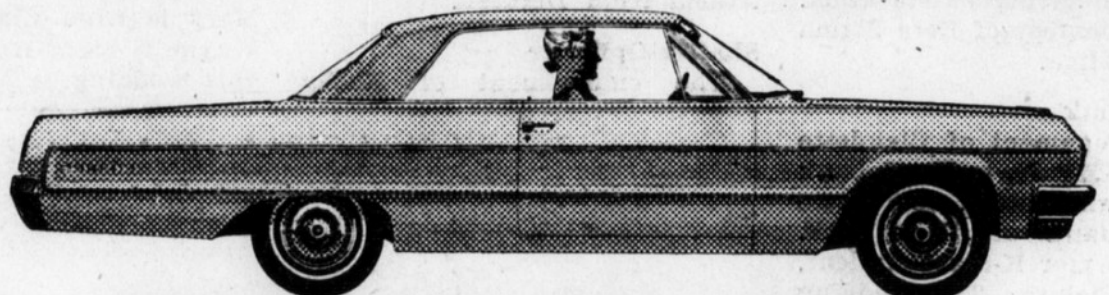


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'64 JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET—Impala Sport Coupe



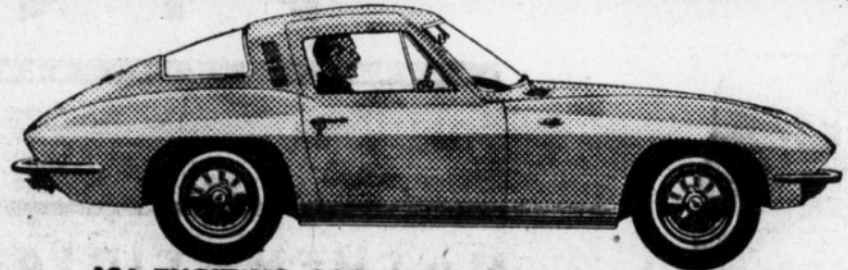
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- RULES:**
1. Contest open to all students.
 2. Each empty pack submitted of Marlboro, Parliament, or Philip Morris, regular or king size, will have a value of one point. Each empty pack submitted of Alpine or Paxton will have a value of two points.
 3. Contest ends at noon Tuesday, May 12th.
 4. Entries will not be accepted after 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 12th.
 5. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100. Separate one and two point packages.

MARLBORO • PARLIAMENT • ALPINE
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'Cat Thinclads In Triangular; Sophomores Boost Chances

A triangular meet with Drake U. and South Dakota State is next on the schedule for K-State's track team. The Wildcats encounter their second competition of the young indoor season Saturday at Des Moines. Coach DeLoss Dodds will carry

a full squad after taking a skeleton crew to the 41st annual running of the Michigan State Relays in East Lansing last Saturday. K-State walked off with three firsts at Michigan State with only Missouri winning more top finishes.

SOPHOMORES highlighted the Wildcats' performance with Don Payne winning the 300-yard dash, Wes Dutton the mile run and Bill Selbe the 600-yard run.

Selbe and Dutton will be entered in the same events at Des Moines while Payne will move up to the 440-yard dash. The 300-yard event will not be held in the triangular.

After the triangular at Des Moines Saturday, K-State will prepare for a triangular with Kansas and Oklahoma State at Lawrence on Saturday, Feb. 22. The Big Eight conference meet follows on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29.

ENTRIES:

50-yard High Hurdles—Jack Hooker, Tony Beard, Don Bouchey, Steve Rogers, Ken Winters. 50-yard Low Hurdles—Hooker, Beard, Larry Condit, Bill Selbe, Rogers.

50-yard Dash—L. Condit, Jerry Condit, Don Payne, Dale Alexander, Bruce McGehe.

440-yard Dash—Payne, Alexander, Jerry Kinnamon, Art Harvey.

600-yard Run—Selbe, Jim Kettlehut, Bob Schmoekel, Harvey.

880-yard Run—Kettlehut, Dave Tuggle, Schmoekel.

1,000 yard Run—Jerry Darnell, Wes Dutton, Norm Yenkey. Mile Run—Dutton, Tuggle.

Two-Mile Run—Wilfred Lehman, Dick Gillaspie, Jim Kientz.

Broad Jump—Bob Hines, Spencer King, Rogers, Mike Novak, Winters.

Pole Vault—John Ferguson, Rogers, John Harrison, Hooker.

High Jump—Rogers, Novak, Winters.

Shot Put—Dixie Doll, Rogers. Mile Relay—Alexander, Kinnamon, Selbe, Harvey or Payne.

Nine HS Seniors Added to 'Cat List

Nine names have been added to the list of high school seniors who have signed letters of intent to play football at K-State.

Intramural Sports To Add Wrestling

Wrestling has once again become a part of the intramural program after an absence of 12 years, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

An elimination tournament is scheduled for February 25 and 27 for the intramural wrestlers.

Awards will be presented for winners in each weight class. College weights and rules will be used for the wrestling tourney.

INTRAMURAL team points will not be awarded for wrestling.

Championships in intramural tennis, horseshoes and badminton were held Tuesday.

In tennis Dan Mills, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Larry Wachman, Delta Tau Delta.

IN HORSESHOES, Sammy Somerhalter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won over Howard Kinzer, Beta Theta Pi.

In badminton doubles Ralph McFillen and Doug Duesenbury, Beta Theta Pi defeated Fred Klesath and Steve Holke, Phi Kappa Theta.

FINAL RESULTS in independent badminton doubles saw Carl Dohling and Doug Leigh, Jr. AVMA beat Lynn Willard and J. A. Linquist, Commanche.

Finalists in the badminton singles are Fred Klesath, Phi Kappa Theta and Al Smith, Alpha Tau Omega.

Championships in this division will be next week at a date to be announced.

Sixteen grid prospects signed Tuesday, the opening day of official recruiting in the Big Eight and Southwest Conferences.

THOSE MOST recently signed by K-State include Lonnie Fomby, 6-2 220 lb. tackle from Galveston, Tex.; Marshall White, 5-11 175 lb. halfback from San Angelo, Tex.; Ken Charne, 6-0 210 lb. tackle from Big Springs; Richard Balducci, 6-1 180 lb. end from St. Louis; John Morgan, 6-2 190 lb. guard from St. Louis;

Glen Boyd, 5-10 175 lb. halfback from St. Louis; Clyde Trevathan, 5-11 200 lb. end from Paducah, Ky.; Don Veatch, 5-9 175 lb. halfback from Paducah; and Tim Knolla, 6-0 165 lb. halfback from Wichita.

MORGAN, an outstanding guard prospect, played football at Soldan High School in St. Louis; the same school that produced 'Cat gridders Willis Crenshaw and Denby Blackwell.

Knolla was picked on the All-City League team for his outstanding play during the 1963 season. Knolla played for his father at Wichita Kapaun.

Volleyball Tournament Scheduled for March

Anyone interested in joining an intramural volleyball team should contact Elton Green, intramural director, Men's Gymnasium, 114, before Wednesday. A volleyball tournament is scheduled for March 3.

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K-State Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

7:30—Wrestling, Iowa State
Swimming, Kansas Ames
Nichols Pool

SATURDAY

2:00—Swimming, Emporia State
Gymnastics, Kansas and Wichita Emporia
Lawrence
7:30—Basketball, Missouri
Track, South Dakota and Drake Columbia
Des Moines

MONDAY

5:15—Frosh Basketball, Nebraska Field House
7:30—Basketball, Nebraska Field House



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Tennis Shoes—Wilson \$7.95
Tennis Balls . . . Each 65¢ and 95¢
Tennis Balls . . . Can of three \$1.98 and \$2.75
Tretorn Swedish Tennis Balls Box of 4 \$3.50
Visors—Caps 85¢ and \$1.25
Tennis Racket Press \$1.15
Tennis Racket Covers 75¢ and \$1.50
Tennis Shorts \$2.95
Leather Grips—Installed \$2.00

Rackets Restrung

Multi-Ply Nylon \$4.95
Pro-Fected Nylon \$5.95
Vantage Nylon \$8.00
Blue Streak Gut \$14.00

Prices Include Sanding and
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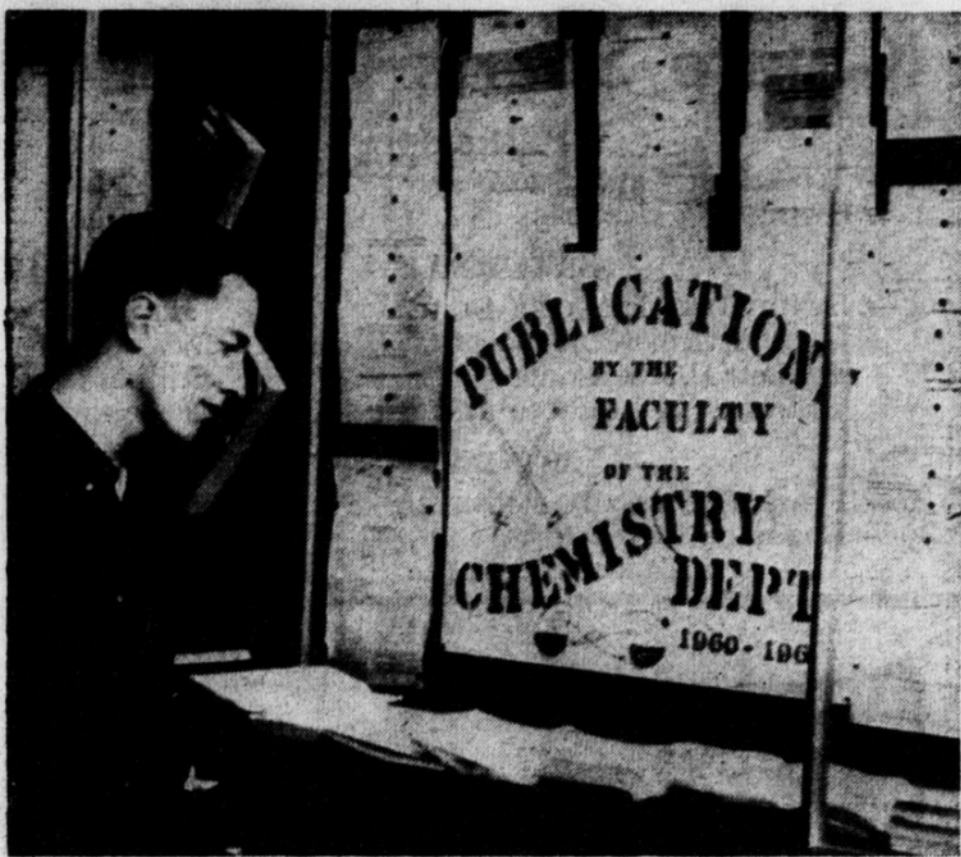


Photo by Ken Locke

BUSY FACULTY—Pat Morgan, CH Jr, looks over a few of the one hundred thirty five publications written by the chemistry staff in the past four years.

Union Books Local Talent For Folksinging Party

Red and white checkered tablecloths, candles and refreshments will provide atmosphere at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 for an evening of folksongs in the Union Ballroom.

BILL KOCH, assistant professor of English, will be master of ceremonies. The Vicounts and

the Bluemont Singers are among the groups scheduled to perform.

There will be no advance ticket sales for the program. A 25 cent admission will be collected at the door.

Satyr from Emporia is the band booked for an espresso-type party to be held after the basketball game March 7.

THE NEW Christy Minstrels will appear on campus April 3 in the University Auditorium. They will give two, one-hour concerts. Advance ticket sales will be announced.

Bill Smith, Union program director, said, "We're having a tough time booking anything but we do plan to have some more name concerts before the end of the semester."

Smith indicated that they would like to find several groups of local talent to provide Union entertainment each week. He said that they were not looking for a big-name group and would consider anything from jazz to folk singers.

Clovia Plans Move; New House To Be East of Smurthwaite

A new Clovia house to be located just east of Smurthwaite is planned to accommodate at least twice as many women as the present home.

"The future house will hold approximately 55 to 60 women as compared to the 25 coeds living in Clovia now," said Mrs. Jack Watson, a member of Clovia's alumni board of directors.

"THE SPLIT-LEVEL brick building is estimated at around \$180,000 and will provide more modern and adequate living accommodations including a modern recreation room and larger closet space."

Plans are being drawn up by David Prickett, Topeka architect.

The housing committee consists of Mrs. Nadine Griffin, chairman, from Abilene; Mrs. John Poole, Junction City; Mrs. David Prickett, Topeka; Mrs. Bill Huggins, Wamego; and Judy McClure, HT Jr, representative from Clovia.

"AS OF YET, we are not sure when construction will start," said Mrs. Watson.

Founded at K-State in 1931 by former 4-H members, Clovia is a home for women with a background in 4-H club work.

Chemists Boast 130 Publications; Text Writing Process Outlined

One hundred thirty publications written between 1961 and 1963 by the staff of the Chemistry Department are on display in the main-floor showcase in Willard Hall.

FIVE LABORATORY manuals written by faculty members and three hardback books, either edited or written by K-State personnel, comprise part of the exhibit. Four other hardback texts include sections contributed by members of the Chemistry Department. The remaining publications are technical articles written for chemical journals.

"Most of the publications are short articles, but these are the fundamental literature of chemistry," said Jack Lambert, associate professor of chemistry. He added that 15 of the 19 members of the chemistry faculty have published works.

ARTICLES have appeared in the "Journal of the American

Chemical Society," "Inorganic Chemistry," "Journal of Physical Chemistry," "Analytical Chemistry," and "Journal of Organic Chemistry." Some have appeared in European journals.

Another section of the display, designed by American Chemical Society student affiliates, shows the process of writing a chemistry textbook. Enumerated steps trace the book's journey from the idea stage to rough draft

to galley proofs to final publication. The text used for display is Dr. Clifton Meloan's "Elementary Infrared Spectroscopy," which was published in 1963.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 17, 1964

NUMBER 85



Photo by Ken Locke

HEAR GRIFFIN SPEAK—Part of the large crowd that heard John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," speak Sunday night is shown at a question and answer reception in the Union after his speech.

Griffin Speaks of Dread, White Man's 'Other Side'

By SANDI BECK

A Negro's sense of dread and what white men reveal to Negroes that they don't reveal to other whites were two points emphasized by John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," Sunday night.

APPROXIMATELY 4,000 people listened to Griffin's lecture in both the University Auditorium and in the Union. The event previously had been scheduled for the All-Faith Chapel, but was changed due to the large crowd.

KSDB-FM broadcast the lecture and it was piped into the Union.

THE TEXAS author, who darkened his skin to better help his study of racism in the Deep South, first began to realize the depth of the racial problem in America while serving in France in World War II. He carried his study over to the study of the suicide rate of the Negro.

By internal medication, Griffin darkened his skin over a period of three weeks. During this time he set up contacts in New Orleans as a white man. Later, when he returned as a Negro to one of these places, he received cordial treatment, but was told to go seventeen blocks for a drink of water.

GRIFFIN said that the white girl did not think her action cruel but that such actions greatly affect the daily life of a Negro.

"If the white man has hunger or other physical needs throughout the day, he can take care of them, but the Negro must de-

liberately anticipate hunger and thirst and hope that his needs will arise when he is near a facility that he can use," he explained.

FEW places in the South have signs saying "Whites Only" but the Negro knows that many others are closed to him. According to Griffin, "The Negro is rejected because of his pigment, not what he may or may not be."

Griffin grouped white men into three classes as he saw them while being a Negro.

"ONE man," he said, "would look at you as a functional thing. You would shine his shoes and he would pay you, but all the time he would be looking right through you."

Only two out of 12 men that Griffin traveled with were considered "decent." These are the men that treat the Negro normally with human dignity.

Ten out of the 12 men are what Negroes call "Great White Buddies." They begin a conversation with a Negro man openly, friendly and democratically. Then they become obscene and make immoral propositions.

"I FIRST tried to find work by reading want ads and then telephoning the business," Griffin said. "In all but one instance where the job had been filled, they were interested in my qualifications and asked me to come for a personal interview."

"As soon as they saw that I was a Negro, the job was no longer available."

Griffin said that in areas of discrimination, the Negro is imprisoned in the white man's stereotype of a Negro. He can't get out of it because the white man doesn't allow him to do so.

THE NEGRO will put up with degradation if his family has to depend upon his bowing to the white man for their living.

When Griffin visited a Negro home, the father said, "You mustn't let them make you hate; then they will have dragged you down to where they think you are."

Griffin concluded by saying, "When we don't judge a human being by qualities other than pigment, it is an incident against the whole people, against us and our own intelligence. To be pro-just is to be pro-human."



JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN
Relates Experiences as Negro

Race Issue Shocks President McCain

Statements relating to discrimination in barbershops were issued this weekend by President James A. McCain and Dr. Charles Roquemore, president of the Kansas National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

MCCAIN said Sunday that he was shocked and angered when Dr. Delon Hampton, assistant professor of engineering, was refused service at a local barber shop. He said the incident was an "inexcusable indignity" and "un-American behavior."

Several years ago Aggieville barbershops agreed to accept all customers regardless of their race, McCain said. He added that this progress falls short of the mark as long as Hampton can be subject to such an experience.

MCCAIN also said that "we must be mindful that international students, especially the many from Asia and Africa, judge us not only by the hospitality they receive but equally by our treatment of our own minority groups."

ROQUEMORE said Saturday that the NAACP would work for inclusion of barber shops under the Kansas public accommodation law at the next session of the legislature.

Roquemore, who drives to Wichita from his home in Wellington—a 60-mile round trip—to get his hair cut, said he had learned with considerable disgust of the Manhattan barber's refusal of service to a Negro.

"INCLUSION OF barber shops under the accommodations law is the only solution for the prob-

lem where Negroes are being refused service," Roquemore said.

He added that the situation does not lie with the barbers alone, but with the general public.

BEFORE HIS lecture Sunday, John Howard Griffin said the Manhattan barber shop incident would have a snowballing and "black-eye" effect in this area.

Griffin said that we cannot compare racism incidents in the North and the South.

(See page 2 for President McCain's entire statement.)

Eckert's 4.0 Heads List Of 24 Honor Graduates

Twenty-four of the students who were graduated from K-State at mid-term were graduated with honors.

AMONG the 24, Susan Eckert, GVT, graduated summa cum laude with straight A's for her two and one half years at K-State. She attended the University of Arizona her freshman year and last spring studied abroad at the University of Munich.

The university granted 434 degrees at the end of the first semester. Other students winning honors include:

MAGNA cum laude—Samuel Musil, MTH; Deborah Hines, BAC; Don Morrow, EE; Donald Jelinek, EE; and Elizabeth Goertz, HEN.

Cum laude—Robert Ireland, AEC; Kent Hutchins, AET; Bar-

bara Gugler, CH; Lydia Howell, ENG; Frank Kavanaugh, PEM; Jo Ann Stewart, EED; Rose Sherar, HIS; Lillian Ellsworth, EED; Matthew Buchmann, BAA; Harold Williams, BAA; Larry Johnson, EE;

Max Reinhardt, EE; Craig McKee, CE; Michael Mahaffey, NE; William Wasinger, EE; Larry Hofman, EE; Alvin Wille, CE; and Ellen Holingsworth Bloom, HT.

Placement Tests Thursday

New Peace Corps Plan Offered Juniors

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be administered at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

Campus Peace Corps committee members have applications and information about a pilot Peace Corps Senior Year Program that has recently been initiated.

COMMITTEE members will be in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Wednesday to confer with interested students.

Married couples are eligible if both can serve and have no dependent children. A college degree is not necessary in all projects. Volunteers receive valuable training and experience as they help the peoples of emerging nations.

THE SENIOR Year Program will get under way this spring when 500-700 college juniors who have applied for the Peace

Corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program.

After graduation in June, 1965, they will undergo another period of training from four to eight weeks before going overseas.

THIS PROGRAM is planned in an effort to increase the quality of Peace Corps training. Students will be able to acquire an increased foreign language facility, devote their summer to a career-related purpose at no cost and have a better opportunity to line up overseas assignments appropriate to their individual skills.

At least six different training programs are planned if a sufficient number of junior applicants qualify for them. They include study for teachers of English as a foreign language; study of more difficult lan-

guages, such as Thai, not ordinarily taught in American colleges, and study for secondary school teachers for English and French-speaking Africa.

THERE WILL be no cost to the trainee in either stage of training. The Peace Corps will provide room, board and pocket money, plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance.

Those who have already submitted applications and taken the test should indicate their interest in the new program by writing to the Division of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

All applicants to the Senior Year Program should have an up-to-date transcript of college records mailed to the Division of Selection and if they have not already done so should take the Placement Test.

KSU Singers Perform Sunday

The K-State Singers will present its seventh annual benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

Carol Stewart and the Jazz Workshop Ensemble also will be featured.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward music scholarships. For the past three years, the Singers have averaged \$2,000 toward this fund.

The 14-member group, directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music, presents song and dance routines. Not

only do all the members sing, but nine also play instruments.

The history of the group goes back to 1954, and since that time the Singers have performed over 500 times. They have travelled over 83,000 miles and have made two tours of the Far East.

There have been seventy members, including five accompanists and two drummers.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 and are available in the music office or from a Singer. They will also be on sale at the door.

Increased Athletic Fees Explained

By CHUCK POWERS
and CRAIG McNEAL

A motion was made last Tuesday in Student Senate to increase student fees \$5 a semester. The motion was made after President James A. McCain and Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee recommended such action on behalf of the Faculty Athletic Council.

IF APPROVED by the Student Senate and subsequently by the Kansas Board of Regents, \$4.75 of the \$5 increase would be used to improve the K-State football program.

It is believed with more money, the K-State football team can be made more competitive in the Big Eight Conference, therefore putting K-State athletics on the road to being more self-supporting.

McCain said that the athletic budget would have to be increased by \$187,000 over the current budget if the football team were to become competitive. According to the Athletic Council's recommendation, the increase would be in effect for five years.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL'S tentative budget for 1963-64 shows an estimated expenditure of \$682,186. If the fee increase is adopted, the athletic budget will be \$828,400 or an increase over this year of \$146,214.

The reason the Athletic Council called for an initial \$187,000 increase instead of \$146,214 is to help make up an estimated \$77,000 deficit in the 1963-64 athletic budget.

THE \$187,000 increase would include \$87,000 more from students (now paying \$48,000) and \$61,000 more from alumni contributions (now totaling \$28,000). The remainder of the increase is expected to come from gate receipts.

The fee hike would include provisions for increases of \$31,436 for additional coaches and possible salary increases; \$41,250 for 30 additional scholarships; \$7,000 for improved training table facilities; and \$20,000 for recruiting and prospect visitation.

A SURVEY conducted in 1962 showed that a school's conference football record was related to the athletic budget; the number of scholarships awarded; and size of coaching staffs. K-State, with the lowest budget, fewest scholar-

ships and the smallest staff, finished last in the Big Eight during this period.

Since that time K-State apparently has made little progress, either financially or competitively. During the past season, K-State finished seventh while remaining at the bottom of the conference in budget size and scholarship allotments. It still has the smallest coaching staff.

THE BUSINESS of creating a budget is especially difficult in athletics, where variables enter the picture each year. The most important

playing Oklahoma here, where the stadium is much smaller.

In 1962, when K-State played Oklahoma at Norman, K-State's share of the gate receipts was over \$54,000. When Oklahoma played here in 1961, Oklahoma's share was about \$9,000.

THESE FIGURES indicate one of the reasons that McCain suggested K-State is not carrying its share of the financial burden in the Big Eight. According to the Athletic Council, K-State is a financial burden in the conference.

In the past 10 years K-State has paid \$352,147.89 to conference foes, while receiving \$915,741.73 from conference road games. McCain said that K-State is not able to fill its stadium or those at other schools.

The council said that K-State draws so poorly that other teams lose money by playing K-State.

It is highly possible, then, that other schools in the conference might suggest that K-State drop out of the Big Eight.

IF K-STATE WERE forced to drop out of Big Eight competition in football, the consequences could be serious. It has been said that colleges are known these days by the company they keep in athletic conferences. Reputation and prestige are found in athletic conferences.

Some schools who have been unwilling to keep up the fight have dropped out of their conferences in order to cut down on the expense involved in remaining competitive. They have found, in many cases, that they have had to ask students for more in order to keep a football team at all.

McCain reported that there are scholastic benefits that are the result of athletic conferences. It is not certain, however, that these alliances are possible only because of the athletic affiliations.

SO FAR, STUDENTS have not voiced opinions on the proposed fee hike. There is an indication, among several student senators, however, that the Senate will approve the fee increase recommendation with some small changes. It has been suggested that the period the increase will be in effect be cut back to four years instead of the proposed five, and that the fee increase be allotted to athletics through the Apportionment Board as it is now.

Comparatively Speaking

K-State	K.U.
Figures in parenthesis denote changes if fee increases were adopted.	
\$122.00	\$122.00
(\$127.00)	
ENROLLMENT FEE	
ACTIVITY FEE	
\$16.50 (\$21.50)*	\$37.00
Includes:	Includes:
Publications \$5.16	Union \$10.00
Union \$5.00	Student Health \$15.00
Athletics \$2.75 (\$7.50)	Athletics \$5.50
All Student Council \$6.50	
Amount paid in addition to enrollment fee	
\$5.00	Football ticket \$1.50
\$7.50	Basketball ticket
.....	Yearbook \$6.00
8,300	TOTAL ENROLLMENT 11,800
\$90,650	Amount athletic dept. receives from student fees and tickets per year. (approximate) \$141,800
(\$169,500)	
\$18.00	Cost for student who attends all athletic events. (per year) \$12.50
(\$27.50)	
* K-State students pay an additional \$7.50 to the Union and \$13.00 to Student Health each semester.	

item on this list of variables is the system of guarantees. A team is guaranteed half the gate receipts from any game. In some years a team will make more in guarantees than in others because of the home-away schedule, which varies each year.

For instance, K-State will make more money by playing Oklahoma away than it would by

From the President

Concern Expressed by McCain For Manhattan Race Problem

ALONG with hundreds of other Manhattan citizens, I was shocked and angered when Dr. Delon Hampton, assistant professor of engineering at Kansas State University, was refused service at a local barber shop.

I invited Dr. Hampton, an engineer of distinction with a Ph.D. degree from Purdue University, to my office and apologized to him for this inexcusable indignity.

LET IT BE acknowledged at once that during the last decade, Manhattan has made remarkable progress in eliminating discrimination in housing, restaurants, churches, schools and various businesses.

Aggieville barbershops several years ago agreed to accept all customers regardless of their race; ever since I have patronized the shop that first informed me of this policy.

HOWEVER, as long as Dr. Hampton can

be subjected to such a humiliating experience, this progress falls short of the mark.

Respect for the worth and dignity of the individual human being is a cornerstone of our religious faith and our democratic ideology. Manhattan is widely respected for its many churches, but racial intolerance is a negation of the Christian ethic.

WE RECALL with pride our designation as an all-American city, but racial discrimination is not all-American but un-American behavior.

Kansans all over the state, and especially the people of Manhattan, have opened their homes and hearts to our hundreds of international students.

But we must be mindful that these visitors, especially the many from Asia and Africa, judge us not only by the hospitality they receive but equally by our treatment of our own minority groups.

IN MANY WAYS, Manhattan is a superlative university community, but we can make it better. To this end I respectfully commend to all of us a searching of our conscience to make certain of our own responsibility in this sensitive area of race relations. It should be quite clear what that responsibility is.

James A. McCain,
President, Kansas State University



Readers Say

Letter Repudiates Bircher

Editor:

(This is a carbon of the letter I mailed to Revilo Oliver of the John Birch Society.)

I'M WRITING this letter in response to a statement of yours I just finished reading in the K-State Collegian. I assume both you and I are living in this great land called the United States of America but after reading your statement, I think you might be here in body only with no sane mind attached.

I don't see how a man who was raised and educated in our free society can be so misguided. Granted, the late President of our country had his "faults," which I have taken the liberty to list:

1. He was a dynamic leader of the free world.
2. He believed in a strong United States, both in mind and body.
3. He believed in a strong and active citizenship in the making of the laws which govern our country.
4. He believed in equality for all.
5. He was a Democrat which made him the inherited enemy of the Grand Old Party.

If his beliefs will be "... cherished with distaste ..." and are "... rapidly becoming a political liability ..." I can only hope that God will favor us with a smile.

signed:

Ray L. Salyer, PEM Jr

The Kansas State Collegian

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'Cats Host Nebraska Tonight

Bidding to remain on top of the Big Eight standings, K-State's Wildcats take on Nebraska tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats emerged in a two-way tie for the conference lead after Saturday's full slate of games that saw one contender, Oklahoma State, upset and two others, Colorado and K-State, just escape defeat.

THE WILDCATS had to battle to their third straight overtime victory in subduing Missouri 89-79.

After being tied at the end of regulation play 77-77, the 'Cats stormed back to score 12 points to Missouri's two in the extra period.

Paced by Willie Murrell, the 'Cats made the overtime seem easy. Murrell scored nine of his 34 points in the overtime.

MURRELL got the first overtime bucket, which gave K-State a 79-77 lead. Tiger Don Early tied the score with two free throws, but Missouri wasn't able to score again.

Murrell, with 34 points and 12 rebounds, wasn't the only Wildcat having a good night.

Outstanding was the play of

Roger Suttner, Jeff Simons and Sammy Robinson. Suttner scored 20 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Simons equaled Suttner's 14 rebounds and was continuously feeding the big 7-1 center with good passes. Simons also scored 11 points.

ROBINSON had 14 points and was responsible for a last second block on a shot by George Flamank, which, quite possibly would have given the victory to the Tigers.

With only five seconds in regulation time remaining, Missouri had the ball out of bounds. A pass went to Flamank, and the 6-5 forward drove quickly for a lay-up. Robinson, five

inches shorter than the driving Tiger, went high into the air and blocked the shot that looked like a sure two points for Missouri.

Carey led the Tiger scorers with 29 points. Price, who scored 22; Flamank, who scored 10; and Early, who scored 10; were the other Tigers in double figures.

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KANSAS STATE (89)		fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	tp
Murrell	15-23	4-5	12	34		
Simons	5-12	1-2	14	11		
Suttner	8-16	4-10	14	20		
Moss	3-7	1-2	0	7		
Robinson	6-15	2-2	6	14		
Williams	1-1	1-1	3	3		
Paradis	0-0	0-0	0	0		
Totals		38-75	13-22	49	89		

MISSOURI (79)		fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	tp
Flamank	4-14	2-2	10	10			
Carey	13-26	3-4	10	29			
Price	9-25	4-4	5	22			
Garner	2-9	0-1	3	4			
Waller	2-6	0-0	2	4			
Early	5-7	0-0	9	10			
Rudd	0-1	0-0	2	0			
Monsees	0-0	0-0	0	0			
Totals	35-88	9-11	43	79			

Big 8 Standings

Kansas State	6-2
Colorado	6-2
Oklahoma State	5-3
Kansas	5-4
Nebraska	4-4
Iowa State	4-5
Missouri	3-5
Oklahoma	1-9

SATURDAY'S results: Kansas State 89, Missouri 79 (OT); Kansas 84, Oklahoma 72; Colorado 60, Nebraska 52; Iowa State 50, Oklahoma State 48 (OT).

MONDAY'S Schedule: Nebraska at Kansas State, Colorado at Iowa State, and Kansas at Missouri.

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VOLUME 70

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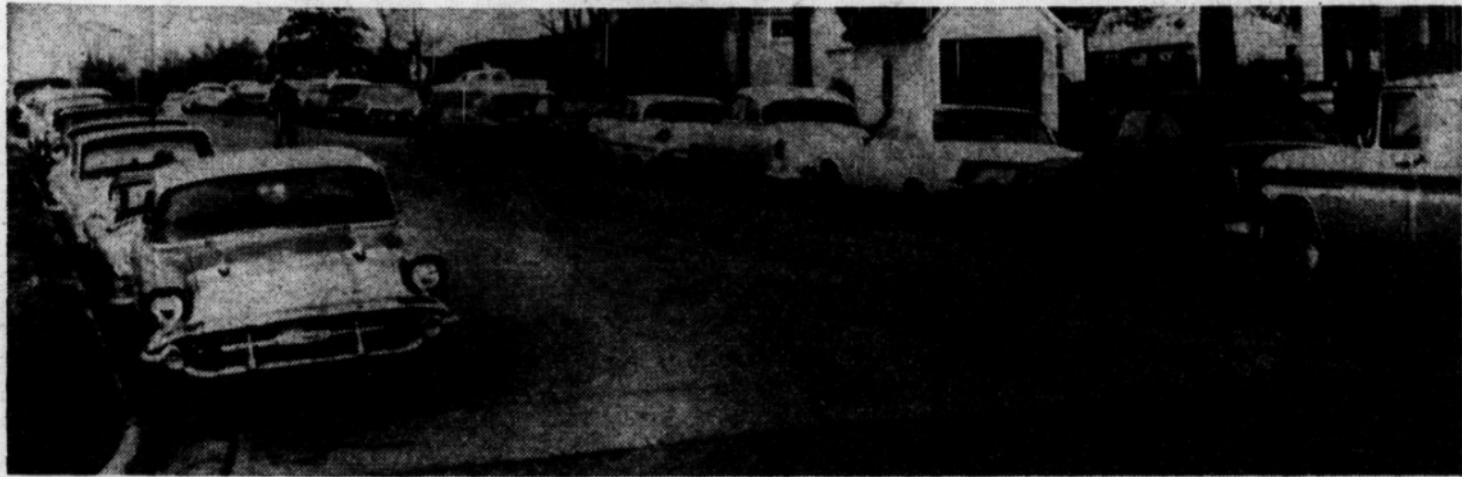


Photo by Ken Locke

GOODNOW PARKING LOT?—Todd Road, one block north of Goodnow Hall, appears to be the latest solution to K-State's parking problem. But Goodnow residents' cars on this street seem to be annoying to coeds in Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega sororities as well as to residents of Manhattan. Streets around Goodnow are constantly lined with students' cars because of inadequate space in university parking lots.

Committees Face Stalemate In Dorm Parking Problem

By JAN JERNIGAN

"This parking situation is a strange thing. It consists of passing the buck as far and as fast as you can."

WITH THAT statement, Bob Crangle, NE Jr, Student Senate representative to the Campus Planning and Development Board, summed up student efforts to solve parking problems through committees.

The two committees involved are the Campus Planning and Development Board and the Traffic Control Board.

Traffic Control Board is responsible for selecting plans to ease a parking difficulty and sending them to Campus Planning and Development for approval.

THE LATTER, acting as an advisory board to President James A. McCain, choose either to recommend action on the proposal or to discard it.

Distribution of parking permits this semester is as follows: students, 3,030; staff, 1,206; and faculty, 1,170. K-State has parking facilities now for approximately 3,000 cars—2,400 parking spaces short of being adequate.

Both Paul Nelson, chief of campus traffic and security, and

Randolph Gingrich, head of physical plant administration, agree that the most logical place for a new parking lot would be the southeast corner of the campus.

HOWEVER, its construction would be contingent upon the building of a dormitory complex and a new auditorium, both of which would be served by the one parking lot.

As yet, neither the Traffic Control Board nor the Campus Planning and Development Board have taken action in making this proposal a reality.

KEN BUCHELE, FT So, student Senate member of Traffic Control Board said that the major concern of that board right now is to find adequate parking facilities for men in Goodnow Hall and the new dorm being built behind Goodnow.

Goodnow's present parking lot accommodates 50 to 60 cars. The lot for the new dorm will accommodate the same number.

Buchele said many Goodnow Hall men have resorted to parking on the streets near the dorm and renting garages and backyards from people in the neighborhood because the parking lots are too far away.

The West Stadium lot, where the most space is available, is approximately two-tenths mile away from Goodnow.

NELSON SAYS that students living in Goodnow may park in the Goodnow lot, West Stadium lot, the parking area north of

the athletic practice field and north of lot 23, located behind Umberger Hall.

Ultimately, only faculty and staff parking will be allowed on campus, said Gingrich. Student parking will be in remote areas around the perimeter of the campus with, possibly, a shuttle-bus service to the campus.

AT THIS time, six lots exist in which students may park. Twenty-one lots exist in which faculty and staff may park. This includes small parking areas adjoining University buildings.

According to Buchele, the last meeting of the Traffic Control Board "consisted of letting the English department air their gripes" on inadequate parking facilities. However, he said, their parking facilities are no more inadequate than those of any other department on campus.

Nelson also suggested perimeter parking as a possible solution to over-crowded parking facilities and that further restrictions be placed on the number of cars allowed on campus.

Those persons now ineligible to purchase parking permits are freshmen, students living in women's dormitories, East and West stadium, Power Plant, Vet Med Hospital, Greenhouses, men's dormitory, Smurthwaite and Straube.

Nelson said K-State certainly needs more adequate facilities for parking, but the immediate problems are not as serious as those facing some universities.

Forum Discusses Griffin's Lecture

"In the South, racial discrimination practices are written in the law of the land. In the North, they are not written in laws and there are open public pressures to prevent most discrimination," Dr. Kathleen Sinnett, assistant professor of psychology, said Monday at Four O'Clock Forum.

DR. SINNETT; Sherwood Huneryager, professor of commerce; Verne Sweedlum, professor of economics and sociology; and Paul Dugas, instructor of speech, participated in a panel discussion. T. A. Welden, professor of speech, led the panel.

John Howard Griffin's lecture Sunday night was the basis for discussion. Dugas said, "We seldom hear someone speak of the real tragedy and problems, but usually more philosophically."

"LEGISLATION" apparently isn't going to do any more towards helping our racial problems than the right to vote," he said, in reference to an incident where one Negro was killed and one beaten when registering to vote in a Southern state.

Panel members discussed the racial problem as it is today, pointing out the difficulty of securing a jury for the trial of Byron de la Beckwith, accused of the murder of Medgar Evers, NAACP official. In many Southern areas, it is not considered a crime to kill a Negro.

Dr. Sinnett suggested an analysis of the statements of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy as a possible way to

determine the change of the past years in racial feelings.

MASS MEDIA coverage of racial topics was also discussed. News media were criticized for accentuation of the negative racial progress, not the positive.

Welden felt, though, that the press has a leadership role as well as a reaction role and must play up important news, as well as many areas of news.

The editorial policy of the Manhattan Mercury was criticized because of its failure to carry details on the barbershop discrimination incident in Manhattan.

"THE MANHATTAN Mercury has an editorial policy that follows the downtown crowd and it wouldn't stir up anything unless it was in the interest of the business community," Sweedlum said.

'Cats Snatch Big 8 Lead

K-State took over undisputed possession of the lead in the Big Eight Conference basketball race with a 50-48 victory over Nebraska Monday night.

The Wildcats had been tied for first with Colorado, which was beaten 60-58 by Iowa State in an overtime at Ames, Ia., Monday. K-State now has a 7-2 conference record and Colorado has a 6-3 mark.

For game story, see page 4.

Resolution on Civil Rights Lies Dormant in Senate

A civil rights resolution, originally planned to be sent to Kansas Congressmen to prompt immediate action before the U.S. Senate, has been cancelled.

The resolution was drawn up by Student Senate and no action is being taken due to the Congress' passage of the civil rights legislation.

SHARON CARLSON, PSY Jr, said the main purpose of the resolution was to show K-State student's disapproval of the in-

action towards the legislation.

The civil rights bill was passed by the U.S. Senate Feb. 11. It is speculated that the House of Representatives will pass the bill before the end of the month.

If the House should fail to pass the bill, Miss Carlson said that the resolution would probably then be sent.

STUDENT SENATE decided to take this action after a conference with other members of student governing bodies in the Big Eight. The December conference was held in Stillwater, Okla., and five K-State students attended.

Miss Carlson also pointed out that the resolution was worded, "As members of Student Senate." This clause provided that not all students at K-State were involved in the action.

Crawford Outlines Leadership Goals

"Leadership, intelligence and worthwhile aims are qualities to be sought by Chimes members," said Dr. Golda Crawford at a Chimes meeting Monday.

Dr. Crawford is a former faculty adviser of Chimes.

Dr. Crawford also said that recreation activities and the ability to follow others should be included with the group's service activities and campus leadership goals.

Committees for the Water Sports Carnival booth were appointed at the meeting.

Ticket Sales Reopen For KU Migration

Ticket sales for the planned migration to Lawrence for the K-State-Kansas University basketball game Saturday are scheduled to end at 5 p.m. today.

Peter Thomas, NE Jr, publicity chairman for the Statesmen, men's pep organization which is sponsoring the event, said Monday that only 21 tickets had been purchased when sales ended Friday.

The tickets were not on sale again until Monday night at the K-State-Nebraska game.

Thomas said that final sales had been planned for Friday, but may continue until Wednesday if enough interest is shown.

Final plans for the migration will be made at 5 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

SGA Tests Rescheduled

Tests for Student Governing Association candidates will be given at 5 p.m. today in Union 206 instead of at 7:30, as was previously planned, Bob Edmondson, AGE Sr, chairman of the elections committee, announced Monday afternoon.

PTP Students Abroad

First Orientation Scheduled for Tonight

First orientation for this summer's People-to-People Student Abroad program will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre.

Orientation meetings will be bi-weekly for the remainder of the semester. "Any student who is traveling to Europe this summer may attend the meeting," said Kenyon Kugler, CH Sr, head of the Student Abroad program.

TWO STUDENTS will discuss mode of tourist travel in Europe as part of tonight's program. Linda Simmons, GEN So, will include slides during her presentation on bus travel. Duane Townley, EE Sr, will speak on travel by train.

Kugler will discuss his experiences while traveling with the PTP Student Abroad program last summer.

Participants this year may have their choice of two programs. The regular program will be for those who are interested in having the freedom to make a variety of contacts all over Europe while visiting many countries.

ANOTHER program will be for those students who would like to make extensive contacts in a single country or area for the first half of their summer. Student Ambassadors, as they will be known, will live with foreign families.

Ambassadors will have to meet additional requirements. Proficiency in a foreign language is the most important. Interviews with the campus PTP committee is also part of the selection process.

Before departure, orientation

will be held in Washington, D.C. The departure date is now set at June 15.

ALL STUDENTS participating in the Student Abroad program will gather there to meet with top-level U.S. and foreign educators and government officials.

Following orientation in Washington the group will board Sabena intercontinental jets for Brussels. They will spend two days there before setting out for the ten weeks of travel.

PTP was officially established as a non-governmental, non-profit, non-political, citizens' movement in November, 1961. Late President John F. Kennedy served as honorary chairman. General Dwight D. Eisenhower is chairman of the board of trustees.

Senate Urged To Wait

The facts concerning the fee increase recommendation, as hard as they are to digest and understand, have been presented to the students. It is now up to the students, through their elected representatives, to decide what is best for K-State.

IN VIEW of the difficulty in learning and studying all sides of the issue, the Senate should allow more time for students to make their wishes known. After all, they'll be paying the bill.

A lively debate of the fee increase proposal at tonight's meeting would be beneficial to all, but we urge the Senate to table the proposal again—if only until the next Senate session.

THE SENATE is handling one of the most important items of business to come through its hands in a long time. Let's hope it acts with caution.—cp

Our Own Race Relations Demand Prompt Attention

Approximately 4,000 persons listened Sunday to a lecture on racism by John Howard Griffin, the man who became a Negro to discover by personal experience the night side of American life.

THE AUDIENCE praised Griffin for his bravery and dedication to a "cause;" for his speaking and writing ability.

The same audience reads that a local barber refuses service to a Negro and asks "Why make an issue of it? We have no racism problem."

IF A MAN is refused service because of his skin color, we have a racism problem. It may be small but it is large enough to leave black-eye effects on the community.

Every day we read stories—good and bad—about racism in the South. We condemn and criticize Southern whites and Negroes for their inability to live together as brothers.

BEFORE we condemn Southern whites for their injustice to Negroes, a truthful investigation of our local situation and personal feelings toward Negroes is in order.

Last weekend the Kansas National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced plans to work for inclusion of barber shops under the state public accommodations law.

BARBERS are a small group in a community. However, if a Negro is refused service by this group, which is supposed to serve the public, a Negro will meet refusal in other areas.

If we fail to accept and provide equal public accommodations for local Negroes and continue to criticize Southern whites for their treatment of Negroes, we are acting with grotesque hypocrisy.

In our area racism is not a problem which causes demonstrations and fighting.

THE RACISM problem in the North and South may differ in degree of crisis and circumstance, but the basic issue remains the same.

A Negro or any person in a minority group will not be accepted in any community until every person accepts his fellow man for his individual qualities and not for the color of his skin.

WE HOPE when discrimination issues arise in our area that these problems are not talked about for two or three weeks and then dropped. Conquering racism requires constant effort on an individual basis.

Griffin reminded us that what happens in the South today can happen here tomorrow if we refuse to accept all men as individuals.

Let's clean out our own closets.—jh

Quotes from the News

GUANTANAMO BAY (UPI)—Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, characterizing Cuban reports that U.S. sailors here were tapping now cut water pipes to the Navy base: "Hogwash."

The Lighter Side

Poets, Baseball Clubs, Cars Portray Negative Popularity

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marianne Moore is one of America's best known poets. Which means that most Americans never heard of her.

In this country, alas, the names of poets rarely become household words, even in their own households. And that is a pity.

I'M NOT terribly fond of poetry myself, but the poets I've met have all been grade A human beings. It's too bad there isn't some way to give them more recognition, short of reading their poetry.

Miss Moore, who will soon be 76, has been in the public eye more than most major poets on account of her association with two enterprises that have since become extinct.

IN 1955, Miss Moore, an ardent baseball fan, summoned the muses from the bull pen and batted out an ode to the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was called "Hometown Piece for Messrs. Alston and Reese."

Considering the kind of teams that Brooklyn used to have, this salute from a Pulitzer Prize poet was a rare tribute. So what did the Dodgers do to show their appreciation? They moved to Los Angeles, that's what.

I HAD a chat with Miss Moore this week when she came down from Brooklyn to give a poetry reading at the Library of Congress. She made it plain that she still loves the Dodgers, despite their infidelity.

Yet all of the Dodgers who read Miss Moore's poems probably could stand on third base at the same time. Which sometimes happens.

IT ALSO was in the 1950's that Miss Moore was commissioned by the Ford Motor Co. to think up names for a new car it was planning to produce.

The Ford people, after considering her nomination of such poetic names as Silver Sword, Aeroterre and Andante on Moto christened their car Edsel. It didn't last as long as the Dodgers did in Brooklyn.

I ASKED Miss Moore if she felt the car might have succeeded under one of her names. She replied to the effect that an Edsel by any other name

probably would still have been a lemon.

She pointed out, however, that her list included the names Impala and Valiant, which subsequently were adopted by a couple of other companies.

SO WHAT do poets, baseball clubs and auto makers have in common? Each knows that you can't win 'em all.

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Chuckles in the News

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Four youths were under arrest on charges of assault with deadly weapons—two beer kegs.

California Highway Ptl. Joseph J. Brennan said the youths threw the kegs from a car he was chasing and one of them just missed him.

MONTEBELLUNA, Italy (UPI)—Officials found in some archives an unpaid traffic ticket issued 29 years ago to Mrs. Maria Anna Bonesso on charges of riding a bicycle without lights.

With all haste they whipped off the ticket to Mrs. Bonesso and told her she would be brought to court unless she paid up immediately.

Mrs. Bonesso jumped into a taxi and rushed to the court to pay the ticket. The ticket cost her 24 cents the cab ride cost \$1.92.

Readers Say

Football More Important Than Library?

Editor:

THE "CRASH PROGRAM" to improve athletics here at K-State seems to be in full swing. The object of the program, as I understand it, is to give football a shot in the arm.

The first step was an increase in the cost of season tickets. Like a loyal K-State fan I took the increase in stride and bought a season ticket. Next came the 50 cent charge for parking on the campus for athletic events. It too went under the general heading of "improvement of athletics." The latest move is a proposed \$5 increase in student

fees per semester. What's next?

EVEN THOUGH I will not contest that the football program at K-State might need some improvement, it still seems that there are several other fields in need of improvement that should have priority.

Why isn't there any "crash program" to improve the K-State library, for example? One can go to the library any day with a list of five books and be lucky to find two. The expected \$87,000 revenue from the \$5 fee increase could accomplish a great deal more invested in library

books than it can pumped into the football program.

I CAME to this university to get an education, as I am sure did most of K-State's 9,000 students. A more adequate library would contribute toward this goal. I fail to see how a winning football will improve it.

I have yet to hear an interviewer ask me whether or not K-State had an improved football program and team and make my employment opportunities depend upon it. Let's do first things first.

signed:

Al Kalmar, ED Gr



World News

Cyprus Crisis Stems From Turkish Minority

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

NICOSIA, Cyprus—President Makarios said today a peace force for Cyprus would be unnecessary if Greek Cypriot demands for guarantees against aggression were met by the United Nations.

U.N. Secretary General Thant

Monday suggested an international peace force to stop the fighting in Cyprus and appointment of a mediator to help settle political differences between the warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

MAKARIOS told UPI in an exclusive interview that "I am in contact with certain countries" regarding presentation of the Greek Cypriot resolution to the Security Council.

The president contends that Turkey is planning to invade the island to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority in what he calls a purely internal controversy.

THE COMMUNAL fighting has terrorized the former British colony off the coast of Turkey, and has threatened war between NATO partners Turkey and Greece.

Britain has been supervising a shaky cease-fire called after fighting around Christmas killed at least 200 persons.

The northwestern end of the island was like a "battle zone" and members of the Greek and

Turkish factions in isolated villages were reported killing each other at a fast rate.

MAKARIOS said the "main question now" is to abrogate the 1960 treaties which give Britain, Greece and Turkey the right to intervene in Cypriot affairs.

Cyprus gained its independence from Britain under these treaties after long negotiations with Turkey and Greece.

Under any new system, Makarios said, the Turkish Cypriot minority would have minority rights "in the fields of religion, education, language and culture guaranteed."

"BUT NEVER again," he said, "can there be a question of a minority element exercising veto rights over the majority."

Turkish Cypriots, although comprising only about 18 per cent of the population, hold such veto rights in many fields under the present constitution.

Proposals by Makarios to amend the constitution to take away the veto rights sparked the present crisis.

Washington

Senate Rules Tells Baker To Shape Up or Show Up

WASHINGTON—Former Senate aide Robert (Bobby) Baker today faced an ultimatum from Senate investigators to produce records of his business dealings or personally explain his refusal.

THE SENATE Rules Committee announced Monday it had issued a subpoena for Baker's records and ordered him to supply the documents Wednesday morning.

Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) said that if Baker refused to surrender the records, he would have to appear when the committee meets behind closed doors and explain his reasons.

No Help from Rate Hike

W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told a House labor subcommittee hearing that government-imposed additional premium pay for overtime work would not alleviate unemployment but would retard economic

growth and reduce opportunities.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE is holding hearings on a bill backed by the administration to increase the time-and-one-half rate of pay for overtime to double-time in some industries.

Need 'Freedom Academy'

The House Committee on Un-American Activities begins hearings on four bills calling for creation of a "Freedom Academy" to help counteract Communist propaganda.

AMONG those expected to testify in favor of the measure, which proposes establishment of research and training courses for government personnel and private citizens, are retired Navy Adm. Arleigh A. Burke and Herbert Philbrick, former FBI counter-spy.

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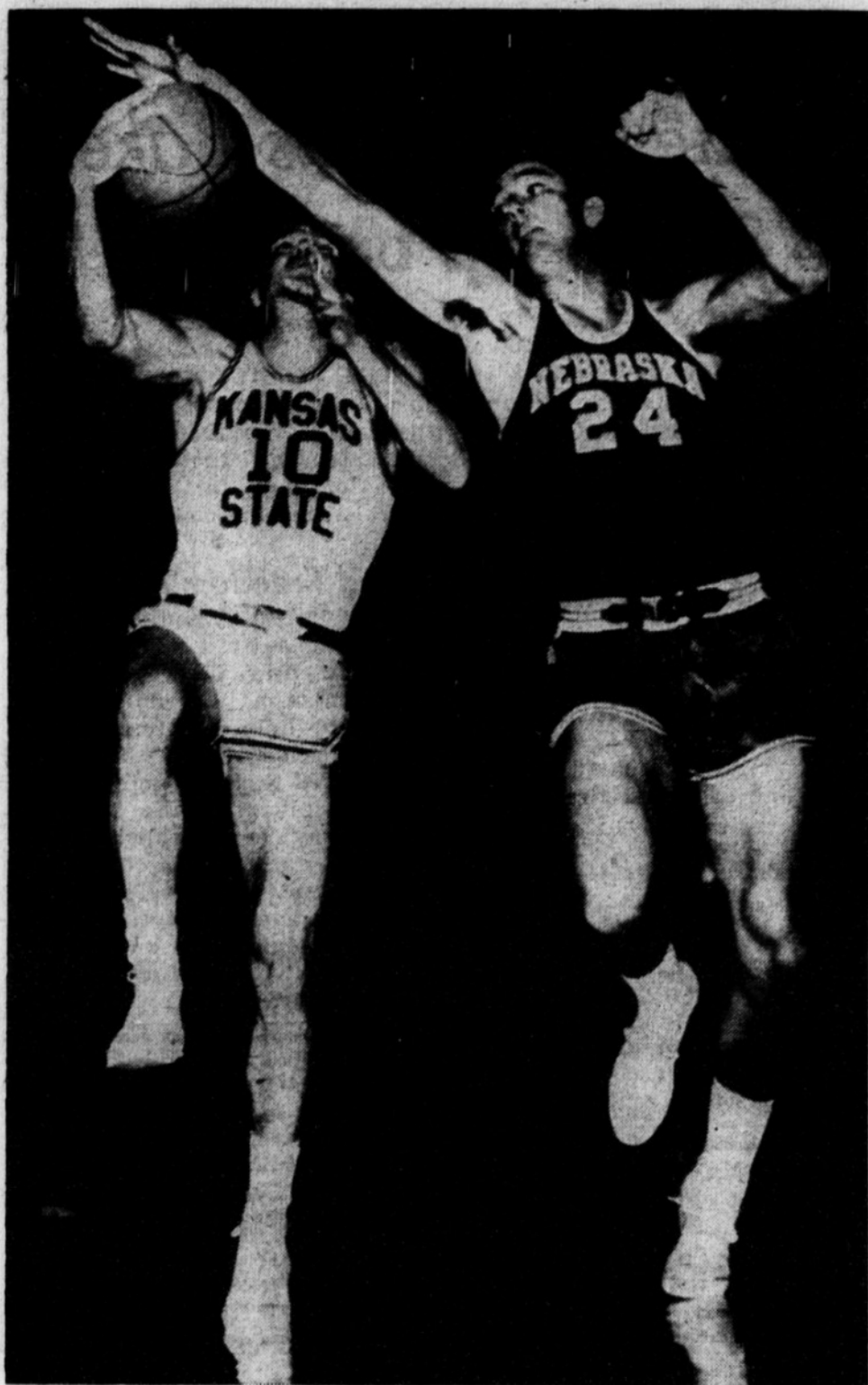
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FOULED—K-State guard Max Moss drives in for a lay-up only to be fouled by Nebraska's Daryl Petsch. Moss scored 10 points as K-State squeaked by the Cornhuskers 50-48. Petsch, a 6-5 forward from Marysville, Kan., was Nebraska's leading scorer with nine points.

Sophomores Pace Thinclads; 'Cats Win Drake Triangular

Again paced by sophomores, K-State's thinclads made their second straight good showing of the indoor season, by winning the Drake, South Dakota State triangular at Des Moines.

Sophomores Bill Selbe and Don Payne each raced to their second wins of the season. Selbe won the 600 yd. run and Payne set a meet record with his 51.9 440 yd. dash. Selbe won the 600 yd. dash at the Michigan State relays and Payne won the 300 yd. run at the same meet. JUNIOR Wilfred Lehman also set a meet record at the Des

Moines triangular, winning the two-mile with a time of 9:35.6.

K-State's wrestling team was trounced by Iowa State's unbeaten, number one in the nation wrestlers, 27-3 Friday.

GUS GARCIA remained unbeaten in the 130-pound class and picked up K-State's only points.

Dave Unruh and John Thompson, both undefeated going into the Iowa State meet, were decisioned 3-0 and 6-2, respectively.

In other weekend action, K-State's swimmers lost to KU 74-21, but Larry Farnham set two Wildcat varsity records in the 200 and 400 yd. freestyles. Tom Hanlon was the 'Cats only winner, taking the 60 yd. freestyle.

Big 8 Standings

Kansas State	7-2
Colorado	6-3
Oklahoma State	5-3
Kansas	5-5
Iowa State	5-5
Missouri	4-5
Nebraska	4-5
Oklahoma	1-9

MONDAY'S results: Kansas State 50, Nebraska 48; Iowa State 60, Colorado 58 (OT); Missouri 68, Kansas 60.

FRIDAY'S game: Missouri at Oklahoma.

SATURDAY'S games: Missouri at Oklahoma State, Kansas State at Kansas, Iowa State at Nebraska.

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'Huskers Outlasted

'Cats Slip by Nebraska; Take Over First Place

By MARK MESEKE
Assistant Sports Editor

The difference between another overtime marathon and an outright win proved to be two free throws as the overworked Wildcats crept past Nebraska 50-48 Monday night, right into the Big Eight Conference lead.

The K-State win, combined with Iowa State's 60-58 upset over Colorado, gave the 'Cats sole possession of the Big Eight lead. With three of their four remaining games at home, the Wildcats appear to hold an edge on conference title hopes.

It was Willie Murrell, rebounding from a freakish 0 for 7 first half, that threw in a 17 foot jumper with 3:40 to go, giving the Wildcats a 48-44 lead. The Huskers couldn't surpass the 48-point mark.

CHARLIE JONES countered with two points before Murrell threw in what proved to be the winning bucket from the free throw line with 1:45 showing on the clock.

Jones again scored, making the score 49-48 with 1:22 remaining, marking the final Nebraska tally.

The Cornhuskers then failed on two occasions to take the lead.

After a Jerry Spears' foul, Gary Williams failed to give the 'Cats a two point advantage, by missing a free throw.

WITH 19 seconds to go Nebraska utilized a time out to send Daryl Petsch, a seven point per game scorer, into the contest as Cipriano's squad played for the last shot.

Petsch missed and Sammy Robinson was fouled on the rebound as the final gun sounded. Robinson netted the foul shot, ending the hard fought contest.

In making their lowest scoring performance of the season K-State faced a balanced scoring and fierce rebounding Nebraska ball club.

Ten thousand enthusiastic fans saw the Nebraskans battle the 'Cats from the first tipoff. The Huskers led by as many as six points in the first half, in a surge which started with seven minutes gone until the clock showed 5:30 left in the half.

ROGER SUTTNER'S hook with 3:07 remaining regained the lead for the 'Cats although the Husker's Harold Cebrun used a 20-foot jumper with 25 seconds left to send the 'Cats to the dressing room trailing 26-24.

Spelling the difference in the contest was the free throw shooting as K-State hit eight times from the charity line to Nebraska's six.

THE 'CATS outrebounded the Huskers 47-43, with Murrell pulling down 12 for K-State.

Roger Suttner led 'Cat scorers with 13, followed by Murrell's 12 last half points and Max Moss's 10.

Daryl Petsch led the Nebraska scorers with nine.

KANSAS STATE (50)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	tp
Simons	1-10	1-1	4	3		
Murrell	5-17	2-6	12	13		
Suttner	6-12	1-3	9	13		
Moss	4-7	2-2	8	10		
Robinson	4-10	1-2	8	9		
Williams	1-4	1-3	4	3		
Nelson	0-1	0-1	1	0		
Totals	21-61	8-18	47	50		

NEBRASKA (48)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	tp
Yates	2-4	0-0	9	4		
Webb	1-9	4-6	12	6		
Antulov	4-7	0-0	5	8		
Petsch	4-10	1-1	2	9		
Jones	4-16	0-2	8	8		
Spears	2-4	1-1	2	5		
Simmons	1-3	0-1	1	2		
Reiners	0-0	0-0	2	0		
Cebrun	3-3	0-0	0	6		
Nannen	0-0	0-0	0	0		
Totals	21-56	6-11	43	48		

Frosh Suffer Third Loss; Huskers Still Undefeated

By DAVE MILLER
Sports Editor

Nebraska's unbeaten yearling cagers won their seventh straight game, downing K-State's frosh 74-55.

Holding K-State to 24 second half points and scoring 44 themselves, the 'Huskers overcame a 31-30 K-State halftime lead.

NEBRASKA'S Fred Hare paced the 'Huskers second half splurge with 13 points. Hare is a product of Omaha Tech High School, the same school that produced former 'Cat All-American Bob Boozer.

The 'Cats led throughout the first half by slim margins. Big 7-1 Nick Pino poured through 17 points during the first period.

K-State hit 33 per cent from the field in the first half, but connected on only 9 of 49 during the second half for a cold 18 per cent.

Nebraska hit 32 per cent from the field in the first half and hit 17 of 35 for a 48 second half percentage.

PINO led K-State scorers with 28 points. Roscoe Jackson added 14 points to the 'Cat cause.

Hare was Nebraska's leading scorer with 21 points. Nate Branch, who scored 19; Brice

Pearson, who scored 10; and Willie Campbell, who scored 12; were the other 'Huskers in double figures.

THE VICTORY was Nebraska's second over the Wildcats this season. The Cornhusker Frosh posted a 72-64 triumph over K-State in a game played at Lincoln.

KANSAS STATE (55)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	tp
Harter	1-7	1-1	4	3		
Jackson	4-11	6-7	10	14		
Pino	12-26	4-9	14	23		
Berkholtz	2-16	0-0	4	4		
McCormick	1-6	0-2	3	2		
Estle	0-2	2-2	2	2		
Myers	0-3	0-0	1	0		
Kersten	0-7	0-1	5	0		
Simon	0-4	0-0	1	0		
Keys	1-3	0-0	1	2		
Totals	21-85	13-22	55	55		

NEBRASKA (74)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	tp
Niebauer	2-4	4-4	2	8		
Branch	9-17	1-3	9	19		
Pearson	2-10	6-8	18	10		
Hare	8-22	5-8	14	21		
Milsap	1-3	0-1	0	2		
Jorgensen	0-1	1-3	3	1		
Campbell	5-9	2-3	4	12		
Stone	0-0	0-0	2	0		
Yates	0-0	1-1	0	1		
Woychik	0-0	0-0	0	0		
Hill	0-0	0-0	2	0		
Totals	27-66	20-31	64	74		

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Student Senate Asks for \$5 Fee Hike

Student Senate made a recommendation to raise student fees for athletics Tuesday night.

The proposal said: "STUDENT ACTIVITY fees shall be raised \$5 per semester. The purpose of this raise will be for the support of the K-State intercollegiate athletic program.

The apportioning of this fee increase shall be left to the discretion of the Apportionment Board.

"Apportionment Board is strongly urged to apportion athletics a total of \$7.50 per student per semester.

"THIS FEE increase as denoted shall be in force for a

period of five years only. After five years, the Student Senate shall review the \$5 increase. The fee increase will be discontinued at the end of five years unless the Student Senate decides otherwise."

The recommendation goes to Pres. James A. McCain for pres-

entation to the Board of Regents.

Max Williams, EE Sr, amended his motion of Feb. 11 to read as the above. The motion as amended passed with two opposing votes.

"Everyone should be aware that K-State, as a state university, draws a good deal of pres-

tige, publicity, reputation and advertising from athletics, as well as Big Eight conference ties," Williams said.

"We can draw desirable faculty and more and more capable students if we have athletic prestige," he added.

Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, suggested, "If we are building up the program for prestige, why not have a prestige-building program in academic channels?"

Bob Crangle, NE Jr, said, "We probably have as many alums in San Francisco as in Hays and the only contact they have with K-State is through the sports page. Our reputation in the academic world is built partly on athletic contact."

Williams added, "Strong athletic conference ties are the first step to academic ties. We have arrangements with Nebraska to drop the tuition fees in use of our Vet school and their dentistry school. These couldn't have started without our Big Eight ties."

Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr, student body president, said, "The prestige of athletics is responsible for many of our endowment funds, which are responsible for academic progress."

In other action, Jim Theising was approved as chancellor of Tribunal. It was moved and seconded to elect Marcia Trew and Bill Brookshire as two of the delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations. The motion was tabled.

Election booths will be located in the Physical Sciences building, Justin and the Union on both days of the primary and general elections.

Pam Henry, EED So, announced that the library committee would be canvassing student opinion on checking out periodicals.

SGA constitutional changes were passed. These allowed for an additional student member to the Apportionment Board and that members will serve two-year terms. A motion was passed enabling the new student body president to appoint two 2-year members and two 1-year members beginning in 1964.

Goodnow parking problems were discussed. Men from Goodnow raised the question of when and where they would receive parking facilities and pointed out that not bringing cars to college would be out of the question.

Reg Bessmer, VT Jr, said, "Other living groups must provide parking by city law, our complaint is 'Why not at Goodnow?'"

Dames To Meet Tonight

Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Mrs. Randall Hill will speak on India.

All student wives are invited to attend and help plan this semester's activities.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 19, 1964

NUMBER 87

Fifty-Three Enter SGA Primary

Ronald Hysom, PHY Sr, representing the University party, and Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, Integrity party, will compete for Student Body president in the SGA primary elections Feb. 26 and 27.

Fifty-three candidates for the primaries were announced after they passed a written test over the SGA constitution, by-laws, and present officers of Student Senate.

The University party submitted a complete slate of 31 candidates. Six openings were left in the Integrity Party slate, which listed 22 candidates. Three independents are running

for Senate seats in the Graduate School and the Colleges of Architecture and Design and Veterinary Medicine.

General elections are set for March 11 and 12. Voting booths for both the general and primary elections will be in the Union, Justin hall, and the Physical Science building.

Students will not be allowed to vote unless they present their activity card to be punched and sign the voting roster.

Candidates for Board of Student Publications are: University: Judith Davidson, TJ Fr; and John Krider, AR 2.

Integrity: Mary Ann Pryor,

TJ Fr; and Craig McNeal, TJ Gr.

STUDENT SENATE, College of Arts and Sciences. University: Karen Chitwood, ML So; Beryl Ann Shaw, SED So; Harriet Meals, ENG Jr; Sandra Beck, TJ So; Pam Howard, GEN So; Sharon Lansdowne, MTH Jr; Janice McCord, MUS Sr; Harry Hoesli, AR 3; Ralph Stegner, PSY Gr; Dorothy Reeves, SED So; Kent Freeland, TJ Jr; and Erma Karr, SED So.

Integrity: Linda Barton, HUM So; Dennis Myers, PRD Fr; Barbara Ruediger, GEN Fr; Lawrence Ireland, GEN So; David Simmonds, BPM So; Joel Ohlsen, BPM So; Gerard Marcotte, PSY Sr; and Nina Rensenhouse, GEN So.

STUDENT SENATE, College of Architecture and Design. Independent: Jim Calcara, AR 3.

Student Senate, College of Engineering. University: Donald Ferguson, AGE So; James Jaax, ME Sr; Charles Bliss, ME Fr; and Robert Hamlett, CHE Sr.

Integrity: Gary Ervin, CE Fr; Stan Adams, MTH So; and Stephen Utterback, CHE So.

Campus Bridge Champions To Enter National Contest

Campus champions of the 1964 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament have been announced by Dr. S. Thomas Parker, K-State co-ordinator of the contest.

JAMES ROWLAND, MTH So, and Robert Lindsay, CHE Sr, were high scorers of the East-West hands. Dadyashai Patel, CHE Sr, and Ashok Shah, CHE Fr, scored highest on North-South hands.

Five tables of players participated in the tournament Saturday afternoon. Eighteen hands

were pre-dealt and the pairs were scored on how closely their play on the hands corresponded to that of contract bridge authorities, William Root and Lawrence Rosler.

THE TOURNAMENT is divided into three sections, campus, zone and national. Approximately 150 colleges and universities participated in the eight zones.

Scores of the K-State champions will be sent in to zone competition and the winners of the zone championship compete on the national level.

KSU Panel Urges Deans To Raise Juco Standards

Six former junior college students urged members of the Kansas Junior College Deans' Conference to toughen their academic standards to better prepare students for higher level college work.

THE STUDENTS were participants in a panel discussing student problems in transition from

junior colleges to four-year colleges.

Panelists were Kay Lewis, GVT Jr, moderator; Julie Stonebarger, EED Jr; Rebecca Belt, SED Jr; Ron Pape, SED Jr; Tom Thurman, BA Jr; and James Hill, CHE Jr.

Miss Stonebarger suggested that basic courses in mathematics, English and social sciences be made more difficult in junior colleges.

THE PANELISTS agreed a major problem was variance in credit hours offered for the same course at different institutions.

Five of the six students said their grade averages dropped slightly in their first semester out of junior college. The sixth student's grade average stayed the same.

The average junior college transfer lowers his grade average as much as five-tenths of a grade point in his first semester in a four-year college, said Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

Manhattan Businessman

Eyewitness Describes Scene in Panama

By JUDITH COWDREY

"Consider the population of Wichita jammed into the area of Manhattan and you have the present situation in Panama," Merle Schwab, a Manhattan businessman recently returned from Panama, explained.

"THAT SITUATION is complicated by the fact that masses of poor Panamanians live just across Fourth of July Avenue from the comfortably housed Americans in the Canal Zone," he continued.

Schwab and his business partner, Frank Eaton, are advising a road surveying project about 25 miles from Panama City. Eaton was in Panama during the recent rioting.

"I WAS OUT on the project

when everything started Thursday, Jan. 10," he began. "I figured things would quiet down but when I got up the next day and they hadn't, I tuned in the Armed Forces Network broadcast to find out what was happening."

Advised by several of his Panamanian friends, Eaton stayed off the streets.

"I finally couldn't stand being cooped up any longer so I called a Panamanian dentist whose office is next to ours. We drove out, checked them over, and found no damage," Eaton said. "The streets were deserted."

ACCORDING TO Eaton, several businesses were looted during the rioting, including the Kodak shop which is in the same

neighborhood as the Schwab-Eaton office. Unlike the Kodak shop, the Schwab-Eaton office wasn't identified by any signs.

"The Tropical radio office was jammed with calls for the United States. They said it would be 10 to 12 hours before I could get a call through," Eaton said. "I sent my wife a cable and she got it an hour later."

"Since things hadn't eased off much more by Saturday morning, I had a conference with several Panamanian businessmen. We decided the best thing for me to do was sit tight and see what happened," he said.

WHEN THE question of intervention by the Panama National Guard was raised, Eaton replied that "the guard is very small and

it just doesn't have the men or weapons to take on the whole U.S. Army by attacking the Zone."

"They were trained in anti-riot work by the Americans," he continued.

DURING THE rioting, Eaton relied on the Miami Herald and Armed Forces Network broadcasts for information.

"Their May election is probably slowing down action on the re-establishment of diplomatic relations with us," he concluded, "but I think it will all work out."

"In fact I'm not really too worried about the whole thing, but I've been wrong before," he added.

Chief Nelson Clarifies

Dorm Parking Situation

University Police Chief Paul Nelson said today that residents of Goodnow hall may only park in the West Stadium lot and lot 7 located north of lot 23 behind Umberger.

He said that only 24 residents have been granted permission to park in the south row of lot 71. No other residents are permitted parking permits.

Parking Space Needed

THE PARKING situation is a problem that will not be quickly or easily resolved due to the variable opinions which enter into the question.

There is no doubt that the students living in the men's dormitory are provided with parking space grossly inadequate for the number of cars which they drive.

ONLY 50-60 parking spaces are available at the dormitory for the use of nearly 600 men occupants. This number will double with the completion of the new dorm scheduled to open next fall.

City planners have estimated that by 1975 K-State will have a student enrollment of about 20,000. The number of cars by this date will increase proportionately.

IT IS APPARENT that the problem will become more difficult to remedy as long as it is allowed to continue.

A decision has to be made whether to increase parking facilities or to adopt a regulation prohibiting students from operating cars at K-State.

IT WOULD not seem appropriate to follow the latter course unless the Manhattan transit services were improved to handle the influx which would occur.

Larger cities are equipped for handling large numbers of passengers with little inconvenience to the passenger. The universities located in these cities are able to prohibit students from driving because of this service and because the campus is usually confined to a few buildings.

ADDITIONAL parking space seems the most reasonable answer to this matter. To do this would entail some compromise with the campus appearance, which some people hold almost sacred.

THERE WOULD be nothing of great value lost if the dormitory parking lots were extended to Claflin Road. Additional space might also be used on the west end of the ROTC drill field which is seldom used in its entirety.

The south-east lots of the campus have

been mentioned as possible parking locations but these suggestions were withdrawn in view of the future plans for a new auditorium to be located in that area.

WHY COULDN'T a portion of that land be devoted to parking space with foresight that it could still be used for parking when the auditorium is completed? The parking problem is a current need while the auditorium is a future desire.

What is of current importance is that action must be taken soon to alleviate this problem before it becomes a task of major proportions.—dl

In the French Style

John Steinbeck's 'Grapes' Endures

Editor's note: "In the French Style," a column by Dr. Warren French, associate professor of English, will appear each Wednesday in the Collegian.

By WARREN FRENCH

Tomorrow at the Little Theatre in the Union, I'll be introducing the motion picture version of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." Today, however, I'd like to talk about the remarkable book itself.

REMARKABLE because even though we celebrate this year the twenty-fifth anniversary of its publication, it was still last year among the ten best-selling paperback novels. While some part of the recent enthusiasm may be attributed to the author's winning the Nobel Prize, only something about the novel itself could account for its unparalleled success with a new generation.

The book is of special interest to Kansans because much of this state was included in the "Dust Bowl" of the nineteen thirties and the migration from this stricken area stimulated Steinbeck to write his greatest success. The continued response to the novel is particularly surprising because many early readers assumed that its timeliness would make it of only passing interest.

UNDOUBTEDLY many not yet born in the thirties read "The Grapes of Wrath" today to learn

from a sensitive, first-hand reporter about those distressing years. But it could hardly be an enduring success if some idea of enduring significance did not underlie the story of the farmers' plight.

Basically the novel dramatizes the old, but never too often repeated injunction, "You must love one another or you shall die." Although the book appears superficially to deal with economic and political problems, it is not propaganda for some transient cause. It deals rather, like much memorable writing, with the tragic consequences of a lack of love.

UNLIKE many later writers, Steinbeck remains optimistic, showing his characters at last learning with great difficulty how to conquer selfishness and accept with dignity individual responsibility for the general welfare of mankind.

As long as there are readers willing to learn this lesson and to hope the world may learn it, "The Grapes of Wrath" will remain one of the most vital works of our national and international literature. At a time when hate-mongers rant even in distinguished universities, it is encouraging to find this novel unflaggingly popular.

SEE THE MOVIE! It may stimulate you to find out how much more there is in the book.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON 'CELL REPRODUCTION'."

From Student Senate

Explanation of Athletic Fee Hike Related with Academic Prestige

TUESDAY NIGHT the Student Senate approved a motion which would, in effect, recommend a \$5 per semester student fee hike as part of an attempt to put K-State athletics, specifically football, on a competitive basis in the Big Eight.

One should certainly be able to justify a fee hike of this magnitude to those who must pay the bill, whether they be students or parents. The following sets forth the reasons expressed in Student Senate for passing the motion.

IT IS PERHAPS unfortunate, but true, that in most state schools there is a direct relationship between academics and athletics. This stems partly from the prestige that a strong athletic program brings with it; partly because of the strong inter-school ties a school may gain through its athletics.

Prestige and publicity attract students to the institution and aids the endowment association and other non-athletic agencies. Strong conference ties also lead to academic cooperation between members.

UNDESIRABLE as it may be, the athletic tail wags the academic dog in most of this country, and unless K-State develops the academic prestige of a Chicago University or an M.I.T., we can't change this overnight.

If we agree that athletics can be of substantial value to a school's academic program, what is the situation at K-State? The situation is such that at some foreseeable time, we may be dropped from the Big Eight conference because we are not now competitive and are failing to uphold our financial obligations.

THIS IS largely a result of the imbalance of football guarantees paid between K-State and other Big Eight schools. To be dropped from this conference would do K-State immeasurable damage.

This damage would come in the form of loss of

prestige, loss of academic cooperation which stemmed from conference membership, and the loss of even more money in our athletic program.

To make this type of situation more clear—can you imagine trying to compete with the University of Kansas or other area schools after being forced out of the Big Eight.

FOR THESE reasons, the Athletic Council, a faculty, student, alumni and administration committee, began last fall to work on a crash program to improve football at K-State.

Taking this program to President McCain, it was cut and reworked several times until it was recognized by him as being one which he considered acceptable as an athletic program for this institution.

THIS FEE increase is part of a two-pronged five year program, involving both students and alumni. It is designed, not to make K-State a national football power, but to make us merely competitive; and not to be extravagant, but to provide necessities.

It is hoped that the student body will join the alumni, and the people of Kansas who realize this is an opportunity for our school to step forward in all areas.

signed:
Max Williams, EE Sr
Member of Student Senate

Quotes from the News

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI)—Negro comedian Dick Gregory, commenting from jail on his arrest while trying to integrate Ray's Barbecue:

"I ain't leaving this town till that place is integrated."

World News

Britain Asks for Cease-Fire; Greeks, Turks Reject Appeal

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Leaders of warring Greek and Turkish Cypriot bands resisted British appeals today for negotiations

aimed at transforming a shaky truce into a formal cease-fire.

Officers of the British security force criss-crossed the hills in the "battle zone" of southwestern Cyprus to try to arrange the negotiations, but neither side would relinquish its battle positions.

ALONG HILLTOPS surrounding the town of Kokkina, Turkish Cypriots refused to abandon their gun positions overlooking Greek Cypriot villages. Armed Greeks were entrenched nearby, poised for action.

Similar situations prevailed in other villages of the impoverished region, and authorities feared a major clash at any time.

"THE SIDES distrust each other and it is impossible to obtain peace," a British army major said.

Diplomatic efforts to ease the crisis were being pressed at the United Nations in New York where the Security Council debated a peace force-and-mediator proposal by Secretary General Thant.

Thant's suggestions call for an international peace force to stop the fighting while a mediator tries to settle the political differences between the Greek and Turkish communities.

THE GOVERNMENT of President Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots, has insisted that any peace force be

under direct control of the U.N. Security Council and responsible for protecting Cyprus against aggression which Makarios fears from Turkey.

The United States, Britain and Turkey have opposed both conditions.

The Makarios government claims Turkey intends to invade the island to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority.

This could bring counter-intervention by Greece, resulting in war between the two NATO Allies.

FIGHTING which erupted Christmas week has wracked the Mediterranean island off the coast of Turkey and has caused hundreds of casualties.

The Greek Cypriot majority is seeking constitutional changes which the Turks claim would take away some of their rights.

The Greeks outnumber the Turks four to one in Cyprus.

Plan School Boycott In Chicago Tuesday

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Civil rights groups in Chicago plan to stage a school boycott next Tuesday to duplicate a one-day boycott last October that kept 250,000 students out of school.

CIVIL rights adherents said the boycott was designed to highlight de facto segregation in the city's public schools.

Plans for the second boycott evolved Tuesday as more than 100 "hunger marchers" staged a demonstration in the Windy City's Loop area.

SHOUTING "we want jobs, we want food," the demonstrators, most of them Negroes on public aid, were protesting what they consider inadequate relief allowances.

Some of the marchers threatened a sit-in demonstration at city hall but changed plans after Mayor Richard Daley said he would use police to clear the municipal building.

At the same time Daley prom-

ised that federal surplus food would be made available to hardship cases. There were no incidents.

IN NEW YORK CITY, there was growing Negro support for a proposed Puerto Rican-sponsored "prayer march" on city hall and the education board to protest alleged segregation in New York City schools.

Organizers of the March 1 demonstration predicted "more than 100,000 persons" would participate.

James E. Donovan, president of the New York City Education Board, reiterated his refusal to sign Tuesday and told his Negro critics his stand on school integration is "morally right."

Donovan's plan is to eliminate de facto segregation with as little disruption to existing school patterns as possible.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Crew of Six Keeps Vital BB Statistics

By MIKE ROBINSON

Keeping tell-tale charts of basketball games in the press-box has been practiced at K-State since the Jack Gardner era. Gardner, Wildcat head basketball coach before Tex Winter, started keeping charts in the 1946-47 season.

The first charts, kept in Nichols Gym, were shot charts prepared by two men. This crew has gradually been enlarged until it now includes six men and many different charts.

THESE six men work with a specific number of charts which they have to keep. They are: Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of the engineering experimental station; Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering;

Harold Zerfas, K-State press; Joe Nate Wood, professor of mechanical engineering; Alva Messenheimer, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Ralph Nevins, professor and head of mechanical engineering.

EACH MAN of the crew has a distinct job to perform during the game. Nesmith plots the shots on the shot chart; Tripp helps with the plotting and keeps track of the free throw statistics; Zerfas keeps a running account of rebounds;

Wood keeps a running account of field goals attempted and made; Messenheimer keeps an unofficial score book; and Nev-

ins runs the ditto machine at half-time.

These men work up the half-time totals and send a copy to both teams and the pressmen. They keep a complete history of the game. Many of the line scores used in newspaper accounts of the game are taken from the sheets kept by the crew.

OTHER crews are also involved in the efficient operation of the pressbox. They keep such statistics as types of shots, violations, or types of plays used to score.

All of these statistics are coordinated by Paul DeWeese, director of sports publicity, and released to the press at the end of the home games.



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Olympian Interviews Engineers

Bill Reichart, captain of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, is interviewing K-State mathematics and engineering majors today for International Business Machines (IBM), Rochester, Minn.

Reichart began in IBM's recreational department three years ago when he moved to Rochester because of the better opportunities to play hockey, according to a recent article in "Sports Illustrated" magazine.

He is now in the personnel department at IBM according to Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the placement center,

who visited IBM in 1963 and was hosted by Reichart.

Born and raised in Canada, Reichart has played amateur hockey for the U.S. since he obtained citizenship in 1963.

Although he has led every team he has played with in the past 10 years in scoring, hockey caused him to miss only one day

of work until he became an Olympic team member.

Uncle Sam's hockey team, of which Reichart was captain, finished low in the final standings at Innsbruck. Some U.S. citizens feel that our government should subsidize amateur athletics so that the U.S. might better compete with Russia.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 20, 1964

NUMBER 88

MPC Staff Needs More Participants

The staff of the Mock Political Convention (MPC) at a meeting Tuesday, discussed how to secure 300 additional delegates needed for the convention, which is planned for April 16-18.

APPLICATIONS for organized living groups and individuals were opened Feb. 11. They will close at 5 p.m. today in the Activities Center.

Students from fourteen men's organized houses and seven women's living groups and seventy-five independents have turned in applications. George Metz, BA Jr., said the number of registered applicants is about 700.

"OUR MAIN problem right now is to get 1,000 delegates no matter where they come from," said Jim Hostetter, PHY Jr. The MPC staff discussed plans for free publicity and means to arouse student interest.

Bill Brookshire, EE Sr., proposed a plan for increased publicity. Brookshire said, "This is not for publication," to a Col-

Kansas HS Juniors To Attend Meeting

One hundred high school juniors will attend the Student Leadership Conference, Feb. 29.

There will be two outstanding students in leadership from each of the fifty high schools participating.

The purpose of the conference is to acknowledge the leadership in high schools and give the students a chance to become familiar with the campus.

Activities include registration, a program, class visits, a luncheon, tours of the campus and Coke sessions at various living groups.

German Exchange Program

Six Staters To Study at Justus Liebig

Six K-State students will be studying at Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany, this coming academic year under the

legian reporter who was invited to the meeting.

Brookshire suggested to the MPC staff that the staff members should "confide" in few friends and tell them that WIBW-TV in Topeka would be present at the MPC to take some films.

MPC HAS BEEN apportioned \$1,500 by the Student Senate for their activities. A \$600 honorarium has been set aside for the two speakers, Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison and Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, both K-State graduates.

A coordinator's report from Jerry Metz, MTH Jr., in the minutes of the meeting for Feb. 4, said that President James A. McCain suggested that Rep. Rhodes be contacted to speak at the convention.

Gov. Morrison will be the keynote speaker.

IN DISCUSSING the matter of public relations, the staff could not decide whether to tell students that WIBW-TV had already contracted for the pictures or to tell them that they had written a letter to the station and were awaiting a reply.

At the time of the meeting of the MPC staff, WIBW-TV had no knowledge of their planned participation in the MPC at K-State. The suggestion that they be contacted was discussed.

JERRY METZ said that there were already too many independents involved in the MPC. Asked about the figures presented at the meeting, he expressed concern that only half the fraternity houses on campus had turned in applications.

"This is a problem you run into with independents. They don't want to organize for anything," George Metz added.

Students To Help In Voter Campaign

Students interested in participating in a voter registration campaign Friday and Saturday in Kansas City may sign up Friday for the trip at a booth in the Union lobby.

THE CAMPAIGN is being sponsored by the Student Christian Federation to help stimulate Negro voting in Kansas City. Some areas there report only a 10 per cent Negro vote, according to John Buzenberg, will cost about \$4 per person.

While in Kansas City, the group will stay at the First Presbyterian church. He said that students should provide their own bedding if possible.

The group plans to leave Manhattan at 5 p.m. Friday and return Saturday afternoon.

Common Market Director To Speak Here in April

Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn, director of agricultural economics of the Common Market, will be a featured speaker at a regional conference on the European Common Market here April 23-25.

DR. KROHN will come here from Common Market headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for the people of Kansas and neighboring states to discuss with international authorities the economic and political implications of the Common Market.

THE CONFERENCE will include both general interest meetings open to the public and specially designed workshop sessions.

This conference is not just for agricultural producers but for all Kansas producers, including manufacturers.

Unknown Burglar Hits Kappa House

The excitement of an engagement announcement at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Wednesday night was suppressed when women discovered that their purses had been looted during dinner.

APPROXIMATELY \$85 was stolen from 19 handbags in bedrooms on the second and third floors.

The thieves apparently chose the purses to ransack at random. In some rooms all purses had been opened while in others only two of four had been touched.

CAPT. WALTER Butts and Patrolman Jack Turnbow of the Manhattan Police Department arrived at the house within 15

minutes after the burglary was reported at 6:20.

Sgt. Ken Blasen said he will run finger print tests on the wallets and purses that are made of smooth leather. These are the only ones which prints will show up on, according to Capt. Butts.

APPARENTLY only money was taken by the thieves. No jewelry or furs have been found missing.

A bank deposit bag in the treasurer's room was left untouched on a desk. It contained \$176.

JUDY FULKERSON, HE Jr., was the first to find money had been taken. After dinner she returned to her room and noticed that a dollar she had left on her desk was gone. She checked her wallet and found that \$25 was missing. This was the most taken from any one person.

Sandy Steele, BAC Sr., was missing \$10. Seventeen other women missed an average of about \$3.

Banquet Date Changed

The Student Education Association (SEA) banquet has been rescheduled from April 21 to 5 p.m. April 26 in the Union ballroom.

The previous date was unsatisfactory because of a Biology II evening exam.

WIBW May Broadcast Quiz Bowl on March 8

The General Electric Quiz Bowl television show may be broadcast on WIBW radio March 8 when the K-State team

is scheduled to appear in New York. Arrangements are being made with Thad Sandstrum, news director of WIBW.

The six K-State Quiz Bowl finalists are Buster Elting, AED So; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Steve Nelson, PSY Jr; Dave Richardson, BPM Jr; Joe Detrixhe, AG Fr; and Jim O'Fallon, BPM So.

ONLY FOUR will appear on the show. The others will be alternates. Selection of the four is pending results of further examinations.

Artillery tests are being given the finalists now. Each of the six take a particular area of knowledge and study it. A list of 10 questions is made and then the group discusses them and all related questions that come up.

A QUIZ BOWL challenge with Washburn University is scheduled March 4. This will give the team experience under time pressure.

Dr. Earle Davis, English department, is coaching the men for Quiz Bowl competition. He leads the discussion in the artillery tests and compiled all of the exams that were used during the team selection period. Davis, as coach, will accompany the team to New York.

NBC WILL sponsor the trip for the four member team and the coach. Student Governing Association Quiz Bowl committee is working on raising additional funds so that all six contestants may make the trip, according to Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, committee member.

This will be the first time that K-State has ever entered a team on the GE Quiz Bowl television program.



SCHOLARS TO GERMANY—President James A. McCain visits with (from left) Jim Hostetter, David Parker, John Peck, Sheryl Alloway, Steve Smith, and Jody Galichia, who will study at Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany this coming academic year.

Conviction Shown by Senate

STUDENT SENATE had an active, if confusing, meeting Tuesday night when it passed the recommendation to raise student fees \$5 a semester.

It was a meeting that showed, after all was said and done, the mettle of the senators representing K-State students. It was not a bad showing.

It was evident that most senators had their minds made up from the minute debate on the proposal started. Too often a lack of conviction has reduced the Senate to a blind and loosely functioning body.

TUESDAY things were different.

It was a meeting in which John Reppert made a proposal (which he later withdrew) that student season football tickets be reduced by \$1 during the five year period the fee increase would be in force.

The Senate heard Ed Brown recover from an advanced case of "senioritis" long enough to say with his typical exasperation that the men he represented "want a winning football team and are willing to pay for one."

FROM THE OTHER SIDE of the fence, Mike Davis argued briefly, but stoutly against the proposal. Max Williams was calmly and logically in favor of it. And, as usual, Bob Crangle's verbal bulls-eyes proved to be one of the Senate's most valuable assets.

Quotes from the News

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace, commenting on civil rights pickets who chanted and sang hymns where he spoke at the University of Wisconsin:
"I enjoyed the singing."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Chuckles in the News

WETHERBY, England, (UPI)—Four junior clerks have always taken turns making afternoon tea for 29 persons working in the Weatherby rural district council offices.

The council said this wastes too much of their time, so it decided to hire an official tea-maker four hours a day, five days a week at 50 cents an hour.

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Richard J. Marvels, 45, was sentenced to

serve 483 days in jail for ignoring 34 traffic summonses.

Marvels, a male nurse, received a record sentence of 405 days for failing to answer a dozen citations for driving without a license. He drew another 78 days for ignoring 22 other traffic tickets since 1961.

WITCHAMPTON, Eng., (UPI)—The village store offered today to donate a baby sitter for two nights to any customer who spends \$56.

THE SENATE may have moved too fast, however. A poll taken by the Collegian the day of the vote showed that 69 persons were in favor of the increase, 66 against it, and 6 were non-committal. There were only two dissenting votes from the 33 senators.

It appears that the Senate's action wasn't quite as representative as it could have been. Another week might have proved beneficial.

BUT REGARDLESS of how the increase is accepted, one cannot deny that the Senate acted in what it thinks is the best interests of the University.—cp

Across Europe

Swedish Life in Retrospect

By CHRIS BIGSBY

SWEDEN is heaven without the blue laws. It was invented by man with man in mind and was founded by an early ancestor of Hugh Hefner. It was to be known as the land of the midnight sun but is now known as the land of the midnight daughter. It is a place where the term liberal has no political significance.

In Sweden the road to heaven is a narrow one but the road to hell is broad. Sweden, when faced with the two paths, will always take the broad. This is not to suggest that Sweden is one giant female smorgasboard; it is, also a country of great intellectual activity. It was here that the everlasting question was first posted as to

which came first—Anita Ekberg or the wide screen.

SWEDEN is the home of the Nobel Prize. In the case of literature this is the sign of imminent death (i.e. Pasternak, Faulkner and Hemingway). These awards are the conscience money of Nobel who invented dynamite. Apparently the person who invented Anta Ekburg remains unrepentant.

Stockholm was the scene of the 1960 Olympic games, that four-yearly chance for the Russians to get back on the gold standard. This is the chance for sportsmen from all over the world to put politics aside and join together in the spirit of sportsman ship to beat Russia.

MANY STUDENTS go to summer school in this country but you don't always get credit for what you do in Sweden. Unaccountably, this country has one of the highest suicide rates in Europe. See Sweden and die!

This is also the country of the sauna bath. In this you sit in a steaming hot room beating yourself with birch rods, and then dive into ice water. This form of masochistic cleanliness has an air of insanity about it which makes the use of birch singularly appropriate.

INGMAR BERGMAN, the movie director, has probably done more than any other person to create the Swedish myth and Myth Sweden is pretty attractive. The Swedish girls are like the stars—they come out at night.

Campus Comment

Beatlemania Rapidly Sweeping Country; Symptom Characterized by Unruly Hair

By SUE ARNOLD

THOSE BEATLE WIGS have set a new precedent for Kansans. Always we have been slow to accept new fashions, but the spread of Beatle wig acceptance is remarkable.

With Wichita and Kansas City retailers already restocking their wig shelves, consumers might well ask, how much longer are the Beatles going to thrive on American dollars?

IT SEEMS if the kids want long hair, they'll be right in style buying fad Beatle wigs, and once they've contributed \$4 towards the Beatle image, they've stoked the fire a little more.

Just yesterday, when the high school students were dismissed, I saw one of the wigs hilariously displayed on a passing motorist's head. The grinning lad with long mangy locks took obvious delight in being among the first local yokels to sport the wig.

UP THE RIVER, it's said, some college students have joined the younger set in their new hairstyles. But then, under one of those wigs, it's hard to guess the age or class of the wearer.

Four out of five coeds interviewed at K-State laughed with scorn at the popularity of the English Beatles. Boys interviewed implied more envy than scorn at the quartet's get-rich-quick scheme.

WITH ALL THEIR high-buttoned blazers and the high-heeled shoes of George and John contributing to the Beatles' oddities, they certainly are something to watch. The ironic thing is, their sounds aren't bad enough to provoke the teenagers.

In fact, 1964 may become labeled as the year "long haired musicians" became the rage of the younger set.

Readers Say

Parking Problem, Fee Increase Questioned

Editor:

The ultimate solution to the K-State parking problem seems to be so obvious that I hesitate to suggest it. Why not build (as is standard practice in congested areas) multi-level parking lots?

ADMITTEDLY, the first cost would be high. But would it be any higher than the perimeter lots (for which additional property would have to be purchased) and the upkeep of these proposed shuttle-buses? And if the cost would indeed be too high, how about charging a daily fee for students and a monthly rental for faculty and staff?

THEN, too, with monthly rentals from faculty and staff members for reserved, covered spaces on the lower levels of these lots, the top level might well be left for free open parking by students. The Union lot, with its central location, might well be the place to start such a trend.

It seems that we must admit what is a fact. Ours is a society on wheels. No lack of parking space or plentitude of legislation against students automobiles will discourage students from (as do their elders) owning and using automobiles everywhere they go. The intelligent approach seems

to be to provide facilities for cars, rather than to act as though they did not exist.

signed:

Charles F. Wille, Jr., ENG Gr

Editor:

THERE ARE a few struggling young K-State students who feel that enrollment fees are already high enough, and these feelings are enforced by such trifles as debts, interest due, empty cupboards, and parents who just can't adjust to the idea of supporting those great big football players in addition to their own children.

Taking this "small" group of students into consideration, I'd like to make a proposal which if enacted, would help a bit to keep the wolf from the door and poverty stricken students in college.

WHY NOT let students who are really concerned about the condition of K-State's football team, who have money to spare and benevolent parents, voluntarily pay an extra \$5 a semester to have their egos boosted in the stadium? In this way those who get their ego-boosting done elsewhere would not be burdened with unfair expense.

signed:

Linda Meyer, ENG Jr



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



World News

Tax Reduction Assured; Job Increase Expected

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders were confident today the \$11.5 billion tax cut bill would be on President Johnson's desk by the middle of next week. The final compromise version of the biggest tax cut in U.S. history was cleared by a House-Senate conference committee Wednesday—almost 13 months after the late President John F. Kennedy proposed to "remove the brakes" of high wartime federal tax rates.

HOUSE LEADERS planned to allot one hour of debate and pass the bill next Tuesday. The Senate was to follow suit the same day or Wednesday. Final approval by both chambers was assured.

When fully effective in 1965, the average taxpayer will enjoy about a 19 per cent tax cut, the first major reduction in federal income taxes since a 10 per cent slash in 1954.

MOST IMPORTANT to the President, the take-home pay of wage earners will increase an average of \$4.50 a week eight days after the bill is signed into law when payroll withholding rates drop from 18 to 14 per cent.

Johnson is anxious to see this \$27 million-a-day in greater consumer spending start flowing into the economy as early as possible this election year.

The administration is expecting big dividends from the tax cut. Among them:

—\$20 BILLION more a year spending by Americans on television sets, automobiles, shoes and other consumer goods.

—\$12 billion more invested each year in new industrial plant and equipment, new homes and new schools, roads and other public works.

—BETWEEN 2 and 3 million new jobs.

—\$3 billion more taxes for state and local governments.

—And, last but not least, \$12 billion more tax revenues for the federal government, canceling out the \$12 billion loss from the tax cut when it becomes fully effective.

Johnson To Meet Mateos

WASHINGTON — President Johnson flies to California tonight for a two-day meeting with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico in his first official conference with a Latin American chief of state since taking office.

Johnson and his wife were scheduled to take off by jet from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington at 5 p.m. CST for a flight of five hours and 15 minutes to Palm Springs, Calif., where they will spend the night.

LOPEZ MATEOS and his wife, who are arriving in Los Angeles this morning, were to be greeted by the Johnsons at International Airport. Both Presidents speak and receive honorary degrees Thursday at the University of California at Los Angeles, then fly by helicopter to Palm Springs to begin their official talks.

WHILE their meeting was largely a hands-across-the-border gesture of friendship customary early in a new administration, there were some substantive matters to come before the two Chief Executives.

Lopez Mateos was expected to urge a permanent solution to salinity of the Colorado River and the damage it has caused to an estimated 50,000 acres of Mexican farmland. The same problem figured prominently in the March, 1962, meeting between Lopez Mateos and the late President John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy and the Mexican

president agreed to seek a solution, and certain steps have been taken by the United States to solve the problem. Mexico, however, contends that salinity of the Colorado remains excessive and that damage to Mexican farmland continues.

Nazi To Speak at KU

LAWRENCE—The self-styled leader of the American Nazi Party, who said "to stop Communists, you need Nazis," will be greeted by tight security measures today when he arrives on the University of Kansas campus.

George Rockwell was scheduled to address the Minority Opinion Forum at 4:30 p.m. today in the Kansas Union. He is expected to arrive by plane in Kansas City this morning.

CAMPUS POLICE said officers would circulate around the student union and inside the ballroom where Rockwell will speak.

Liberal and conservative student groups said they would picket during his visit.

ROCKWELL said in Denver Wednesday "Nazism is the only alternative to Communism."

The 46-year-old racist and advocate of genocide to exterminate "undesirable ethnic groups" said his party hopes to take over the United States.

Rockwell, unaccompanied by his storm troopers, spoke to students at Colorado State University in Fort Collins Wednesday night.

HE SAID his party gains about 1,000 members a year—but that only 100 remain as permanent members.

Rockwell travels to Montana State University Friday. He is also scheduled to address a business group in Tulsa, Okla.

Azores Quakes Cease

LAJES AIR BASE, Azores—The islanders of nearby Sao Jorge escaped three days of destructive earth shocks without casualties, but many of the 1,800 who fled say they will

never return, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said today.

The big U.S. Air Force Base on the neighboring island was a communications center for the rescue operation after the tremors began to jar Sao Jorge Sunday night. Gale winds of up to 80 miles per hour kept rescue planes on the ground, but an international fleet bucked high waves to come to the aid of the islanders.

BY WEDNESDAY night, however, the shocks appeared to have ended and the rescue operation was suspended temporarily. If there are no further tremors it may not be resumed.

There are about 18,000 islanders remaining on Sao Jorge, a pencil-shaped island about twice the size of New York City's Manhattan with volcanoes at each end. Most of the clay and wooden houses in the island's largest town, Vila das Velas, were destroyed. One refugee said 4,000 to 5,000 cattle may have been killed.

THE LAST shock Wednesday morning was the strongest, geophysical experts said. It measured 8 on the international scale of 12. They said it may have been the final eruption of a submarine volcano they believed caused the tremors.

Even though the danger appears past, the Air Force spokesman said "some of the people never want to go back to their island again."

They apparently fear that the two volcanoes on the island will become active. The geophysical experts have warned that a major eruption on Sao Jorge could split the narrow island in half.

Cypriots Shoot at British

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (UPI)—Armed Cypriots, in a display of growing anti-British feeling, opened fire on British soldiers today for the first time since the current Cyprus crisis began in December.

No casualties were reported in the attack.

BRITISH officials said irregular Cypriot soldier in the Greek sector of Nicosia fired on a British patrol. The troops searched a nearby building and detained two Cypriots who later were released.

The British said that in the future no Greek Cypriot irregulars would be allowed to patrol the quarter.

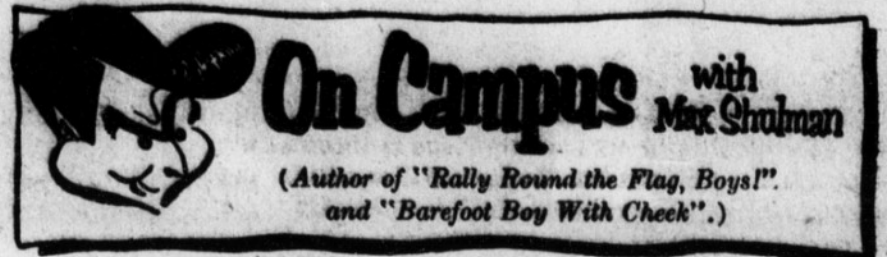
They will be replaced by official police.

Britain today was flying in 1,500 more troops to bolster its

peace force policing the shaky truce between warring Cypriots. The officials said they believed the incident was due to "individual actions of the irregulars rather than as part of a coordinated policy."

THOUGH the incident was isolated and relatively harmless, it was significant in that the armed attack was the first on British troops sent to Cyprus to supervise a cease-fire between warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

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ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectate filter and pliable soft pack and unipliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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Living Groups Choose Officers

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected officers for the new term. They include: Ken Opdycke, ARE Jr, president; Ray Owen, BPM Jr, vice president; Al Shivers, MTH So, secretary; Lloyd Moden, AGR Jr, treasurer; Robert Bird, MTH Jr, rush chairman; Gary Troxell, BAA So, social chairman; Gene Wattenberg, AR 2, pledge trainer; and Tim Mitchell, WLC Jr, ritualist.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are: Lewis Rosenblatt, PRV Jr, president; John Thomason, ART So, vice president; and John Farny, PRV So, secretary.

NEWLY ELECTED officers of Alpha Chi Omega are: Roberta Hughes, HEJ Jr, president; Pat Christensen, PEW Jr, first vice president; Annette Beyer, HT Jr, pledge trainer; Ann Bagby, EED So, assistant pledge trainer;

Diane Lee, TJ Jr, recording secretary; Cheryl Power, HT Jr, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Večera, HE So, treasurer; Barbara Ruediger, GEN Fr, assistant treasurer; Judy Beth Kueker, EED So, chaplain; Bonnie Boenwitz, HT Jr, warden;

CAROLYN MOHRMAN, BPM So, historian; Barbara Call, SPT Jr, Lyre editor; Carol Sloan, HEA Jr, rush chairman; Judi Halbleib, HEJ Jr, assistant rush chairman; Cathi Dickey, SED Jr, recommendations chairman; Marilea Bell, EED Jr, scholarship chairman;

Imogene Ross, HT Jr, assistant scholarship chairman; Mary Anne Murphy, ENG Fr, activities chairman; Carole McKay, EED So, social chairman; Anellen Nyquist, HIS So, assistant social chairman; Ann Shier, GEN So, intramurals chairman;

MYRNA OTTE, MED So, song leader; Linn Kirk, EED Fr, assistant song leader; Linda Kraus,

EED Jr, house manager; Shirley Levendofsky, EED Jr, senior Panhellenic representative; Karin DeGood, GEN Fr, junior Panhellenic representative; Lois Kay Lewis, HT Fr, AWS representative.

Alpha Gamma Rho recently elected officers for spring semester. Those elected include: Mark Wright, PRV So, president; John Meetz, AH So, first vice president;

ELDON CLAWSON, AH Jr, second vice president; Edward Childs, PRV So, secretary; Douglas Williams, AGE So, treasurer; Gary Scott, AH Jr, social chairman; Richard Barta, PRV So, usher; Melvin Splitter, AGR Jr, chaplain.

William Grimshaw, GEN Fr, was elected president of the Sigma Nu pledge class recently. Other new officers are Daryl George, CH Fr, vice-president; Michael Daugherty, PRL Fr, secretary - treasurer; and John Head, BA Fr, sergeant-at-arms.

STRAUBE Scholarship house elected the following officers for spring semester: Jim Jaax, ME Sr, president; Montford Carpenter, FT Jr, vice president; Arthur Stoecker, AED Jr, secretary; Gaylord Anderson, FT Fr, treasurer; Maurice Penner, FT Jr, social chairman; Gary Mann,

BPM Fr, intramurals chairman; Cecil Wilcoxon, FT Jr, cultural chairman; Douglas Ohlde, FT Fr, parliamentarian; Robert Baker, FT Fr, corresponding secretary to alumni; and Gene Rathburn NE Fr, freshman representative.

PLEDGES OF Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected new officers. They are: Tom Bach, PRV Fr, president; Bill Wilson, BA Fr, vice president; and Kent Lawrence, ENG So, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Starts Study Group

A faculty breakfast study group started Feb. 13 and will continue for seven Thursday mornings. The study group is open to any faculty member of any denomination. It meets at the Union from 7-8 a.m. in the far corner of the dining room.

The group is studying "Dynamics of Faith" by Paul Tillich. Rev. Warren Remple is acting as coordinator for the group and has stated that this is one of the best introductions to thought of contemporary religious leaders.



DIANNE JURENKA, TC Sr, a member of the Clothing and Textiles Club, shows Joan Kammerer, BA Fr, the essentials of modeling in K-State's Best Dressed Girl contest.

Best Dressed Girl

Coeds Compete in Contest

Twenty-two contestants from 18 houses at K-State are preparing for Glamour's Ten Best-Dressed College Girls contest. Contestants will be judged from 7:30 to 9:30 Monday evening, Feb. 24, in Umberger Hall. Each coed will model a school outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and an evening outfit.

CONTESTANTS in K-State's contest are: Veronica Bonebrake, MUS Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Carson, PEW So, Waltham; Vicky Cotner, TJ So, Gamma Phi Beta; DeeAnn Davis, HT Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Patty Drake, ML So, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Estey, ML So, Delta Zeta;

Mary Faith Evans, EED Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Fulkerson, HE Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan George, TC Sr, Clovia; Cheryl Jarvis, HE Fr, Boyd; Joan Kammerer, BA Fr, Boyd Hall; Barbara Keefer, ML Fr, West Hall; Cathy Keiser, PSY So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Lehman, TC Jr, Kappa Delta; Coral Osborne, MED Fr, Putnam Hall;

ROMILDA REITZEL, BA So, Van Zile Hall; Susan Small, SP, Putnam Hall; Sherry Smith, EED So, Van Zile Hall; Susan Stafford, ART So, Chi Omega; Connie Sterling, GEN So, Smurthwaite; Margaret Sughrue, HE Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; and Pat Walter, HEL Fr, West Hall.

WINNER OF K-State's Best Dressed Girl contest will be announced Monday evening following the modeling. Judges are Mrs. Jay Yancey from Woody's Ladies' Shop; Mrs.

John Shupe, wife of the associate dean of engineering; and Frances Newby, art instructor.

The winner's name will be sent to New York City along with photographs. She will be judged with winners from various colleges and universities throughout the nation. The 10 finalists will appear in the fall back-to-college issue of Glamour.

K-STATE'S contest last year was won by Maggie Flinner. She received honorable mention in the national contest. Martha Yankey of the University of Kansas was one of the Ten Best-Dressed in the 1963 contest.

Contestants in the national contest are judged on Glamour's ten criteria—which were established in the first Best-Dressed contest in 1957. Each coed is rated on figure and posture, grooming, hair, skill with makeup, understanding her fashion type, clothes budgeting, wardrobe planning, individuality in use of colors and accessories—an appropriate look on campus and off campus.

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From UPI FASHIONETTES

A great white wave's warming up as the coolest trend in spring fashion. White for daytime or evenings. White in coats and suits and dresses. White for high noon or full moon. So go the orders to Dame Fashion from trend-setting designers of the New York Couture Group.

Watch for now-you-see them, now-you-don't belts going into spring and summer. Many dresses have the peek-a-boo belts which hide by going behind loops four-to-six inches wide.

The Men's Tie Foundation, in a nationwide survey, was urged by tie sellers to broaden and brighten the four-in-hands. Some suggested making the tie three inches wide for young men and two-and-one-half inches wide for older men. On color, one tie salesman put it this way: "Unless the trade stops thinking deadly, dull darks, and starts making something beside stripes, our business will not get better. We want more color."

The "good look" continues to be the most popular for pins, earrings, pendants, bracelets and necklaces, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. Cultured pearls and colored stones serve as exciting accents to the gold standard.

Campus Activities

Sororities Plan Dad's Activities

K-State's Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, national medical technology sorority, had an annual Founders' Day Banquet recently. This marked the twentieth anniversary of the sorority.

ORVILLE EBBERTS, assistant dean of arts and sciences, spoke to members about goals and responsibilities of students in medical technology. Guests of honor were Sue Fankhouser, BMT '59, past national president; Harriet Maskil; and Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz.

FATHER'S WEEKEND at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house is planned for Feb. 29th. Fathers are expected to arrive at the

house at 3 p.m. Daughters will take them to the game and then go to the house for initiation with a leap year theme. Mugs will be given to dads as favors.

Kappa Delta entertained dates at an informal Valentine party Feb. 14.

Sixth floor of Goodnow Hall recently had an hour dance with the women of Putnam Hall.

Father's Weekend at Kappa Delta will be Feb. 29-March 1.

MEN OF Sigma Nu entertained their dates Feb. 15, at their annual Valentine's Day dance. The dance was in the chapter room of the Sigma Nu house.

Delta Delta Delta recently was visited by Mrs. Joe W. Fleming of Fayetteville, Ark. Mrs. Fleming is district president of Delta Delta Delta.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the Little Sisters of Minerva recently at a dinner.

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KS Fraternities Pledge 85; Total for Year Reaches 506

Eighty-five men have been pledged by 14 K-State fraternities according to V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser.

The latest group brings the number of men pledged this year to 506. There were 329 pledged during the fall rush week and 92 pledged during the fall.

Lambda Chi Alpha leads the latest list with 13 new pledges. The complete list includes:

ACACIA—David Braswell, AR 1.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—Frank Hopkins, AH Jr; Virgil Huseman, AH Fr; Jack Klatz; John Nagel, PRV So; Gene Raymond, AH Jr; Steve Reedy, AEC Fr; Raymond Spliehal, AG Fr; Richard Teagarden, AH Fr; Richard Theurer, AH Fr; and Robert Walrod, PRV Fr.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Larry Emig, CE Jr; and Rodney Peterson, GEN So.

BETA SIGMA PSI — Mark Torluemke, EE Fr.

DELTA CHI colony—Michael Estes, ME Fr; Steve Hall, AH Fr; Gary Kildow, BAA Fr; David Latimer, PRV Fr; Michael Mackart, AGR Fr; Terry Seip, CHE Fr; David Settles, HRT; and Bill Smith, PEM Jr.

FARMHOUSE—Larry Carey, AGE Fr; Larry Cline, AH So; Joseph Detrixhe, AG Fr; William Dutton, PRV Fr; Randy Hahn, ARE Fr; John Johnson, HIS Fr; James Koelliker, CHE So; Marvin Mann, AED So; Jack Rose, NE Fr; and Kenneth Spangenberg, AG Fr.

KAPPA SIGMA—Albert Rees, BA Fr; and Cletus Shultz, SED So.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Roger Bailey; Ray Brown, CE Fr; Les Chyba, PRV So; Michael Ermey, PRV Fr; Charles Heidrick, BAA Jr; Gary Moden, ME Fr; Peter Molinari, BA So; Richard Pfannenstiel, GEN Fr; Rodney Smith, BAA Sr; John Southerland, BA Fr; Robert Stach, PRV Fr; Dennis Van Fossen, BA Fr; and Robert Walker, CE Fr.

PHI DELTA THETA—Marvin Brewer, PRD Fr; and Don Riedl, AEC Fr.

PHI KAPPA THETA—Samuel Brungardt, AG Fr; James Gfeller, GEN So; Francis Sedlacek, BAU; and Michael Verschelden, ME Fr.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — Jack

Blankenship, BA Sr; Ronald Gooden, LA So; Newton Hinson, AEC So; William Johnson, ARE Jr; Patrick Maes, BA Jr; William Moore, PRL So; Michael Montgomery, BRM Fr; and Randy Risley, PRV So.

SIGMA CHI—Donald Gabriel, PRL Fr; Samuel Knecht, EE Jr; Pat Patton, PRV Fr; and Bob Pesout, AH Fr.

THETA XI—William Hardgrave, CE So; Thomas Foster, ME Fr; John Shirley, PRD Fr; and William Turner, AG So.

TRIANGLE colony — Duane Bozarth, NE Fr; Franklin Duncan, NE Jr; George Marble, CHE Sr; Theodore Mauch, CHE Jr; and Peter Thomas, NE Jr.

It's Coming!
**WILDCAT
CARNIVAL**



**FRIDAY,
FEB. 28**

Group Schedules March Conference

The Kansas Methodist Student Movement state conference will be March 6-8 at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. Theme of the conference will be "World Come of Age."

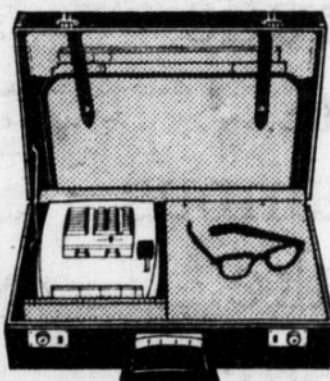
Dr. Martin Marty, professor of church history at the University of Chicago will be guest speaker. Rev. Warren Remple of Wesley Foundation said that Dr. Marty is probably one of the most outstanding analysts of religion in contemporary America. He is the author of many books such as "Second Chance For American Protestants."

Students from all Kansas universities and Methodist colleges will attend.

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Placement Director Stresses Need for Primary Teachers

There are 300 secondary education seniors and 100 elementary education seniors at K-State this year while the need for teachers is just the opposite, reports Dr. Roland Swaim, in charge of teacher placement.

COLLEGE STUDENTS are removed from high and grade school children and thus do not understand them," he explained. "They think of the prestige in

secondary education because it uses more complex knowledge. They forget the rewards of molding the grade school child to the climax of the complex knowledge."

Of the 400 education seniors, approximately 70 per cent will teach in Kansas with 30 per cent who will go to California, Colorado, and other states.

IN PAST YEARS the greater

part of the "30 per cent" has gone to California but because of confusion in certificate qualifications last semester the majority this year will go to Colorado.

The average beginning salary of K-State education graduates for the nine and one-half month work period was \$4,640 last year and is expected to be \$4,790 this year, according to Swaim.

"The average among teachers throughout the state would be lower," said Swaim, "because some are teaching without a degree which is evident among elementary teachers."

THE STARTING salary in several places in California is approximately \$5400 with prospective good increases and location. With a higher cost of living there is little margin left over.

"When there are places to go and things to see the slight increase in salary is not great and one will not become rich," a recruiter told Swaim.

This is not always true for the experienced teacher, according to Swaim.

THE SMALLEST of the 150 school systems interviewing this semester is 71 students. The largest system interviewing wants 30-40 new teachers. Part of these new teachers are to replace retiring teachers, to be part of expansion, or to take the place of many permanent teachers.

All education majors are registered at the Center. To obtain an interview they may sign the recruiting schedules in the hallway outside Anderson 8.

Private Press Display Portrays Printers' Art

Private Press publications are among the rare books at Farrell Library. Works of 17 private presses are currently displayed in the showcases on the first floor corridor at Farrell Library. The books will be displayed until Feb. 29.

"PRIVATE Presses emphasize craftsmanship, creative beauty, graphic art and care in selection of subjects," said James C. Mathews, head of library acquisitions.

"Private printers take pride in their books. They print for pleasure rather than profit.

THE BOOKS displayed illustrate the aesthetic qualities found in privately printed books. They contain experiments in type face, block and engraving prints. Some book covers are cloth with scenes or engravings depicting the character of the contents.

On display are books from the Golden Cockerel press of England, Morris Cox, Zauberg press of Coffeyville and the Private Press of a Yankee Ink Dauber.

"Some favorite subjects of private presses are poems, essays and diaries," said Mathews. "Works of Mark Twain and Abe Lincoln have received a great deal of attention from the private presses."

THERE IS NO limit to the variety of materials printed by these presses. They vary from modern day poets to special editions of works by Shelley, T. S. Eliot and Robert Graves. Some of the works are signed by the author or publisher.

"Private presses, to qualify as

such," Mathews explained, "limit the number of printed copies." Most presses print from 25 to 300 copies of a book.

Student Wins \$200 For Pavilion Design

A \$200 check has been awarded David Haines, AR 4, by Reynolds Aluminum for his design of a portable exhibition pavilion.

The award was given for the best original design of a building component in aluminum.

The purpose of the design was for the construction of a temporary pavilion that the government could prepare in package form and send to countries holding exhibitions.

The award-winning pavilion is light, economical and easily built and disassembled, according to Harold Miller, assistant professor in architecture and design.

The design will be entered in a national contest.

Rotary Offers Fellowship For Foreign Grad Study

Manhattan Rotary Club is eligible to nominate a candidate this year for the district Rotary Club International Fellowship, according to Dean Harold Howe, Graduate School.

Applicants must apply through

Local H.E. Group To Receive Charter

The Manhattan chapter of Home Economists in Homemaking and the K-State College of Home Economics will sponsor a dinner at 6 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, vice-president of the Kansas Home Economics Association, will present the national charter to the club, which has been organized for a year.

Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, will speak on the 10th International Congress of Home Economics that she attended in Paris last summer.

She also will tell and show slides of Family Life tour consisting of travels through Austria, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Denmark.

the Graduate School not later than April 15.

AN APPLICANT is required to have ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country in which he is to study; hold a Bachelor's degree by the time the fellowship is to begin; be a single male between the ages of 20 and 28 inclusive; and be a citizen of the country of his permanent residence.

Amount of the fellowship is based on the round trip transportation, full tuition and registration fees, books, room and board, incidental living costs, and some limited travel in the country.

IN ADDITION to the above scholarship, a maximum of 10 other fellowships will be awarded each year.

They have the same features and requirements as the regular fellowship described above, except that language ability need not be complete and a Bachelor's degree is preferred but not required.

The applicant need not be a citizen of his country of permanent residence; applicant may be male or female; and there is not maximum age limit.

Students interested may pick up forms in the Graduate Office.

Delegates Prepare for AWS Rules Convention

Head delegates to the AWS Rules Convention will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 206 to discuss their responsibilities with convention steering committee members. The delegates will then inform the delegations from their respective living groups of upcoming convention plans.

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JIM MOSTELLER, K-State gymnastics captain and high-point man, executes a pike, or turn, on the top of a high bar. Mosteller will lead the K-State gymnasts as they battle Nebraska's defending Big Eight champions Friday in Ahearn gymnasium.

Gymnasts To Dual Big Eight Champs

K-State's varsity gymnasts will be looking for their fourth victory of the year as they meet Nebraska 4 p.m. Friday in Ahearn gymnasium.

Nebraska is the defending Big Eight champion in gymnastics, having gone through last season undefeated.

CAPTAIN and high-point-man Jim Mosteller will lead the Wildcats in the meet with the Cornhuskers. Mosteller took two first places in K-State's dual loss to Kansas and five first places in the 'Cats win over Wichita last week.

Mosteller tied for high-point-man honors with KU's Kent Dobbins with 22 points and won the honors with 34 points against Wichita in last week's double dual.

OTHER MEN in double figures in the dual with Wichita were Dick Sheppard, who won the tumbling event, with 13 points and Jim Harter with 17 points.

Nebraska will be led by its captain and high-point-man, Dennis Albers. Albers won the Big Eight All-Around title last year on the Cornhusker's championship team.

K-STATE enters the dual with a season's record of four victories and two losses. The 'Cats have two victories each over Wichita and Northwest Oklahoma State and have lost to Kansas and Fort Hays State.

Wildcat entries in the Nebraska dual will be Bill Lintner, Harter and Mosteller, free exercise; Bill Fagot, Harter and Mosteller, trampoline; Sheppard, Lintner and Mosteller, horse; Sheppard, Lintner and Mosteller, high bar;

Harter, Sheppard and Mosteller, parallel bars; Fagot, Harter and Mosteller, rings; and Fagot, Harter and Sheppard, tumbling.

Pivot Battle on Tap As Frosh Play KU

K-State's freshman basketball team and the Kansas frosh will tangle in the first of two encounters this season when the Wildcat yearlings travel to Lawrence tonight.

The contest will match two outstanding pivots against each other. Seven-foot, 1-inch Nick Pino spearheads K-State's offense with his 26.2 point average while 6-7 Ron Franz chips in a 20-point plus average for Kansas.

PINO, the former St. Michaels of Santa Fe, N.M., prep standout, scored 28 points in the Wildcats' 74-55 loss to Nebraska Monday night. His top point production of the season was a record-breaking 39 against Chautauque Junior College in a 91-69 K-State victory.

Dennis Berkholtz returned to the K-State lineup against Nebraska after missing two games with a knee injury. The 6-0 Whitefish Bay, Wisc., guard was still hobbled by the injury and scored only four points, 14 points under his average going into the game.

IN FIVE games, Pino has racked up 131 points and is the leading Wildcat frosh rebounder. The fast-improving hook shot specialist was the only K-State threat in the second half against the Huskers as Nebraska pulled away from a 31-30 halftime deficit.

KU enters the game with two victories in four outings, having defeated Iowa State and the Fort Riley Sabers while losing to Nebraska and Parsons Junior College. K-State has wins over Chautauque and the Fort Hays State frosh while losing to Nebraska twice and Parsons.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Kansas State			
Gary Hartter	6-6	Forward	
Roscoe Jackson	6-5	Forward	
Nick Pino	7-1	Center	
Dennis Berkholtz	6-0	Guard	
John McCormick	6-0	Guard	
Kansas			
Jim Draeling	6-1	Forward	
Mike Finnigan	6-5	Forward	
Ron Franz	6-7	Center	
Pat Davis	5-10	Guard	
H. Kampschroeder	6-0	Guard	

Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	G	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	%	rbs	tp	ave.
Willie Murrell	20	356-165	46	131-100	76	221	430	21.5
Roger Suttner	20	200-96	48	111-69	62	169	261	13.1
Max Moss	19	171-62	36	52-31	60	82	155	8.2
Sammy Robinson	20	143-66	46	32-21	66	86	153	7.7
Jeff Simons	19	127-64	43	23-17	74	85	125	6.6
Dave Nelson	18	99-45	45	35-24	70	64	114	6.3
Ron Paradis	17	108-43	40	11-8	73	20	94	5.5
Gary Williams	14	62-22	35	40-12	30	60	56	4.0
Bob McConnell	10	24-10	42	8-6	75	10	26	2.6
Joe Gottfrid	16	29-11	38	19-10	53	40	32	2.0
Lou Poma	12	15-3	20	9-9	100	10	15	1.3
Dick Barnard	7	13-4	31	4-1	25	4	9	1.3
Tom Haas	4	2-1	50	0-0	...	3	2	0.5
Larry Berger	2	0-0	...	0-0	...	0	0	...
Jim Hoffman	3	3-0	...	0-0	...	3	0	...
Team						135		
K-State Totals	20	1352-582	43	475-308	65	992	1472	73.6
Opponents Totals	20	1322-512	39	487-322	66	920	1346	67.3

Four Prep Stars Sign 'Cat Letters

Leonard (Junior) Shuckman, all-state fullback for La-Cross High School, has signed a letter of intent with K-State.

Along with Shuckman, Weaver announced the signing of three other prep stars. They are Ray Dunn, from East St. Louis; Larry Shoemaker, 6-4, 210-pound end from St. Joseph, Mo.; and Richard Richardson, 6-1, 195-pound fullback from West Plains, Mo.



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Wildcats Receive Mention; Wichita Drops To Seventh

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Michigan won the latest round in its see-saw battle with Kentucky for runnerup spot to top-ranked UCLA in the United Press International major college basketball ratings.

Michigan (No. 2) and Kentucky (No. 3) have shuttled in and out of second place for the last seven weeks since Coach John Wooden's undefeated UCLA Bruins took over first place.

UPSETS gave the Ratings a thorough shaking up, shifting all the top 20 teams, except UCLA, into new positions.

Duke, winner of its last 10 games, moved from fifth to fourth; Villanova, headed for the NCAA tournament, jumped four places to fifth, and Oregon State, another NCAA tournament entry, advanced from eighth to sixth.

WICHITA, Davidson and Vanderbilt—all upset last week—dropped to the seventh, eighth and ninth positions, respectively, and Loyola of Chicago which will return to defend its NCAA crown, rebounded to 10th place, shoving Texas Western, another tourney team, to 11th.

Drake moved up three places to 12th; DePaul, an at-large entry in the NCAA playoffs, gained 13th and resurgent Ohio State jumped to 14th.

SAN FRANCISCO and Utah tied for 15th and Tennessee and Texas A&M deadlocked for 17th. New Mexico ranked 19th and

Utah State, also selected to the NCAA tournament, was 20th.

The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Feb. 15, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (33) (21-0)	347
2. Michigan (17-2)	307
3. Kentucky (2) (18-2)	258
4. Duke (17-3)	214
5. Villanova (19-2)	152
6. Oregon State (21-3)	143
7. Wichita (18-5)	122
8. Davidson (19-3)	88
9. Vanderbilt (17-4)	72
10. Loyola (Ill.) (15-5)	52

SECOND 10: 11, Texas Western 49; 12, Drake 25; 13, DePaul 23; 14, Ohio State 13; 15, tie, San Francisco and Utah 10; 17, tie, Tennessee and Texas A & M 9; 19, New Mexico 6; 20, Utah State 5.

OTHER TEAMS receiving points—Kansas State 4, Providence and Bradley 3 each, New York University 2 and Georgia Tech, Illinois and St. Bonaventure one each.

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Union Hootenanny Features Local Talent, Varied Songs

"An Evening of Folk Song" will feature local talent at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

BILL KOCH, assistant professor of English, will be master of ceremonies for the program. "This type of show is good for beginning folk singers to get together with other singers and hear different guitar and banjo playing styles," said Koch.

All types of songs will be included in the program. Love, railroad, occupation and bluegrass themes are the most predominant that have been chosen by the artists.

Guitar, banjo and harmonica enthusiasts will hear quite a few new styles and arrangements of old and new folk songs.

MARY GOERTZEN, wife of Ernest Goertzen, associate library professor, will be featured on the appalachian dulcimer, a stringed instrument played with two leather covered hammers.

Selections included in the program are: "Blow the Candle Out," "Hard Traveling," "Sister Salley," "Sourwood Mountain,"

"The Devil's Nine Questions," and "This Land Is Your Land."

LARRY DIMMITT, GVT Gr, Dave Warner, CHE Jr, and Galen Shifer, MED Jr, of the Bluemont Singers will also perform.

They have been singing together for over a year and a half. They've appeared on the Ted Mack television program and had a four-week engagement at the Castaway Lounge in Kansas City last summer.

THE VISCOUNTS, Cecil Pearce, MED Sr, and Mick Rosness, MA So, are also on the program. They have appeared for civic organizations and night clubs in the Manhattan area.

Other students appearing on the program are: Ray Ward, GEN So; Walt Duff, ZOO Jr; Susan Coleman, PEW Sr; Dave McDougal, SED Jr; Gary Cave, CH So; Cal McBride, ENG Gr; Gale Seibert, NE So; Bobi Sadkin, Sp Sr; Norman Shawver, GEN So.

BUDD WELSH, ME Fr; Dick Dow, MED Sr; Dick Rose, AR

03; Larry Weigel, GEN So; Dave Scott, PSC Sr; Howard Killough, BA So; Lyle McPheeters, BA Jr; and Bob Collins, AR 02.

A similar presentation was held last year in connection with the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English and the Kansas Folklore Society.

The program is sponsored by the Union and the Union Entertainment Committee.

No advance tickets are being sold. Admission will be 25 cents at the door.

Prints of Talleur Works Featured in Lounge Exhibit

Prints of John Talleur's art work are on display in the Union Art Lounge. Talleur is an instructor at the University of Kansas, and his works are part of a Kansas Federation Art Exhibit.

TALLEUR was a Fulbright scholar to France. He has shown paintings in all the national United States print shows and in Paris, London and Barcelona.

The 38-year-old artist did his bachelor's work at the Chicago

Art Institute and University of Chicago. He completed his master's work at Iowa State University.

Talleur has taught at Carleton College in Minnesota. Some of his works are now owned by the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Walker Art Center, Illinois State Museum, and the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, California, Kansas and Nebraska.

Confidence Grows Through Questioning

By TRUDY WILSON

Do you ask questions in class? Do you have confidence in yourself and your ideas?

"Self-confidence is developed through asking questions. Students can not participate in class if they lack self-confidence in their ideas," said Dr. David Danskin, Counseling Center director, in a recent interview on student problems.

"GAINING confidence in one-

self and one's own ideas is a start towards becoming a self-directed, responsible individual," he said.

Today many people are afraid to have their own ideas and be themselves, he said. They want to be liked by everyone and behave as they think others expect them to behave.

Self-confident individuals live for what they believe. They are self-directed and have positive attitudes toward themselves, he continued. They have definite expectations from life and school.

A STUDENT can not be a good student without self-confidence. Students can not learn if they lack self-confidence to ask questions.

"Questioning knowledge is the only way to learn," said Danskin.

Helping students gain self-confidence is only one of the ways the Counseling Center aids students. The ten counselors at the center offer students assistance with personal and adjustment problems as well as educational and occupation information.

Debaters To Enter Contest in Arizona

K-State debaters will attend the Desert Invitational Tournament at the University of Arizona in Tucson today, Friday and Saturday.

MARSHA TREW, EC Jr, and George Johnston, PRL So, will compete. The tourney will consist of six rounds plus elimination rounds.

Last year the University of Arizona hosted 40 schools from the West, Midwest and the Southwest. Three hundred debaters attended.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in debating should contact Mrs. Anita Taylor or Dr. Ted Barnes.

Barnes said that students who have debating experience or are interested in learning to debate are welcome to attend debate meetings at 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

Seminar To Hear Milling Consultant

J. M. Doty, president of Doty Technical Laboratories of Kansas City, Mo., will speak at 4 p.m. today to a Milling Seminar in Physical Science 103.

Doty will speak on "The Role of the Consultant in the Baking, Feed and Flour Industries."

As a past president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, Doty is also a former editor of the trade journal, "Cereal Chemistry Today." His son, James Doty, a 1963 K-State graduate, is manager of Doty's Minneapolis laboratory.

Committee Sponsors World's Fair Trip

The Union World's Fair committee will sponsor a student trip to the New York World's Fair the first week of June.

TRANSPORTATION will be by airplane, provided 75 students make reservations. However, if the required number is not met, the students will travel by train.

Total cost of the trip by plane, including lodging and a planned day of touring will be approximately \$135. Four nights and five days will be spent in New York.

Students will be free to plan their own itinerary with the exception of the planned tour.

RESERVATIONS will be made at the Park Sheridan Hotel and the tour will include the Bowery, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Harlem, the United Nations Building, Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty, and NBC studios.

Students interested in going may sign up in the Union Activities Center.

Thursday, Friday, And Saturday Only

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Honestly, February Is An Awfully Quiet Month and We'd Like To Pep It Up. Last Year We Tried a Spur of the Moment Event and Were So Pleased That This Year We've Planned It Again, and Offer in "George's" Best Tradition HONEST SAVINGS on HONEST GOODS!

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Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 21, 1964

NUMBER 89

Former Pianist Appears Again With 'Singers'

Ranging from a 15 minute excerpt from "Guys and Dolls" to a Louis Armstrong takeoff on "Up the Lazy River," the K-State Singers will present their seventh annual benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

ALTHOUGH half the show will be new material, the Singers will include the traditional "Drums In My Heart" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Members include Karen Casey, TC Sr; Judi Brandt, MTH Sr; Margene Savage, EED So; Sunny Hooker, MAI Sr; Suzy Beck, HEN So; Leah Dailey, EED Jr; Gerry Church, SED Sr; Ron Bryan, MED Jr; Steve Smith, GEN Jr; Russ Berlin, MGS Sr; Alan Beal, BA Fr; and Sam Caughron, GEN So. Janiece Fair, MED Jr, and Dean Robinson, GEN Sr, serve as accompanist and drummer respectively.

WILLIAM FISCHER, associate professor of music, directs the group.

Carol Stewart, former accompanist for the group and now a teaching assistant in music at the University of Kansas, will rejoin the Singers for a guest appearance.

Also featured, and performing for the first time this year, will be the Jazz Workshop Ensemble.

Tickets are available for \$1 in the music office or from the Singer table in the Union. They also will be available at the door.

Griffin On Radio Again

KSDB-FM will rebroadcast John Howard Griffin's address at 7 p.m. Monday, station manager Steve Matthews, announced today. The entire speech will be broadcast.

KSDB will also broadcast the K-State-KU basketball game from Lawrence at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Campus Eyesores To Be Razed; 'Splinterville's' Long Reign Ends

One campus "eyesore," the old Moro Courts cafeteria building, is to be razed this spring.

Many of the other old wooden buildings on the campus also are due to come down in the near future. Among these are office barracks "A" and "B" and the sheds and poultry houses on the site of the present poultry farm.

THE OLD cafeteria building was moved in from Coffeyville following World War II. It provided food service for some 300 students housed in seven 200-foot barracks on the southeast corner of the campus.

The development is remembered by post-World War II students as "Splinterville." The cafeteria, adjacent to Thompson hall, was operated as an auxiliary of the University cafeteria.

WHEN enrollment dropped in the late 1940's, the barracks buildings were sold, but the cafeteria remained. For several years the structure provided important storage facilities for both housing and the physical plant department.



VIM, VIGOR, VERSATILITY—That's the way to describe the twelve K-State Singers and their two accompanists. Presenting some of the old favorites along with some new material, the Singers promise an enjoyable program Sunday at 3 p.m. when they will present their seventh annual benefit concert with William Fischer as their director. A guest appearance from a former 'Singer' will highlight the program.

Greek Play in March

Chapel Best Set for 'Medea'

By FRED WILLIAMS

The universal story of a woman scorned by her lover and bent on revenge is the theme of "Medea" to be presented March 11-14 in the All-Faith Chapel.

"THE CHAPEL provides the best acoustical setting on campus, offers perfect sight lines, and adds an atmosphere conducive to the classic theatre," according to Dennis Denning, director.

"This atmosphere of the chapel will have great effect on staging the production," added Denning. Also entering into the staging will be the different levels of the stage setting. More variety of action is possible through the incorporation of the various levels.

"THE SET FOR 'Medea' will be the first extensive set to be used in the All-Faith Chapel for a dramatic production," according to Jack Rast, technical director.

The set features strong vertical lines creating a heighten-

ing effect. Its 10 levels will place more emphasis on individual characters.

The set will contribute aesthetically to the play, but it isn't an actual copy of the Greek theatre. It preserves the atmosphere, but it is a stylized setting.

"'MEDAE' IS one of the great plays of the classical period," Denning explained, "and many critics feel that the Greek classic period marked the height of western drama."

Although all drama emanates from religion and in early Greek drama the characters were presented as gods or demi-gods, Euripides was one of the first authors to bring his characters down to earth.

"THE EMOTIONAL level of 'Medea' begins where many plays climax—the pitch starts high and goes even higher," stated Denning.

Characters and students portraying them include Medea, Karen Sunde, ENG Gr; Jason, Sidney Cherpitel, HUM Jr;

Kreon, Barton Marks, SP; Nurse, Betty Cary, ENG Jr;

Aegeus, Harvey Goldberg, PHY Gr; Attendant, John Dillion, SP Fr; Messenger, Larry Hovey, ENG Jr; Choragus, Ann Hoy, EED Jr.

MEMBERS OF the chorus include Glenda Apt, SP So; Liz Teare, SED Sr; Cathi Simpson, SP So; Nancy Stone, SP So; Mary Adams, ENG Jr; Karen Holeman, PSY Fr; Kathi Dole, SP So;

Jamie Aiken, SED Fr; Susan Mobley, SP Fr; Diane Williams, HEN Fr; Susan Garver, GEN Fr; Jackie Haines, SOC So; and Ardis Horsch, GEN So.

Portraying soldiers will be Stewart McDermet, RM Sr; Thomas Owens, SCS Fr; Ben Roberts, BA So; and Boyd Masten, SP So.

Prof Inspects Russia's Wheat

Dr. John Shellenberger, head of the flour and feed milling department, is in Russia to inspect shiploads of recently-sold American wheat as it arrives at Russian ports.

Shellenberger left Saturday for Odessa on the Black Sea. He was selected by the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and commercial grain companies to represent their interests when the grain was inspected.

THE FIRST shipload was to arrive at Odessa Tuesday. The wheat is part of one million tons sold to Russia by the Continental Grain Company of New York.

Shellenberger also will be present when wheat is loaded at the ports of Novorossisk, Poti and Batumi on the Black Sea,

Rules Convention Names Committee To Submit Agenda

The Head Delegates Rules Committee was selected Thursday night during the first meeting of the head delegates for the Women's Rules Convention, April 3 and 4.

THE COMMITTEE consists of six coeds who will prepare the agenda of bills submitted to the convention's steering committee. These bills will be brought to the floor during the convention for debate to be amended, tabled or voted on by the delegations.

Members of the committee are Kaye Young, ENG Jr, chairman; Carol Powell, EED Sr; Carol Crail, BMT Fr; Jeryn Faddis, SED So; Diane Goertz, HEX So; and Donna Feaster, HEX So.

HEAD DELEGATES were encouraged to poll the girls they represent to obtain opinions on areas of concern. From students' opinions, the head delegates will draw up the bills to be turned into the Head Delegate Rules Committee.

The convention delegates will have the responsibility of evaluating any rule or policy now governing undergraduate women.

THOSE PROPOSALS deemed justifiable by a majority of the convention and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs will become effective the fall of 1964.

"The primary objective of the Rules Convention is to present and emphasize a K-State coed's challenge and responsibility of self-government," said Phyllis Kaff, GEN Jr, chairman of Women's Rules Convention.

"The opportunity to revise and evaluate existing rules and policies is secondary only to the fact that the opportunity is being made public."

and Nakhodka on the Siberian coast.

INSPECTION of the wheat will occupy Shellenberger until March 1.

Only 38 Take Bus To KU Saturday

Thirty-eight students and faculty will be traveling to Lawrence by bus Saturday to witness the K-State-Kansas University basketball game.

The bus, chartered by the Statesmen, will be leaving Ahearn Field House at 5 p.m., said Gary Base, AEC So, president of the group.

Both men's and women's pep clubs, the Statesmen and Statesmates, will attend the game. Debbie Dick, EED Sr, head cheerleader, said Willie the Wildcat and all the cheerleaders also will attend.

S.E.A. To Host Convention

The Student Education Association will host the Kansas Future Teachers Association state convention March 20-21.

Final plans for the FTA week-end were announced at an S.E.A. board meeting Thursday. Three hundred members from 32 high schools in the state will participate.

Sharon Gray, EED Sr, chairman of the convention committee, said that campaigning for

and election of state FTA officers was the primary purpose of the meeting.

The keynote speaker for the convention will be Dr. John E. King of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. Pres. James A. McCain will give the greeting at a luncheon scheduled for noon, March 21. The kick-off of the convention will be a meeting at 7 p.m., March 21.



FALLS TO WRECKERS—"Splinterville," located east of Thompson hall, will be the first campus eyesore to be razed this spring. The building was used as an auxiliary cafeteria following World War II, but in recent years has been used as a storage facility.

Student Opinion Belated

THE NUMBER of letters which pass across this desk each week from our readers is a constant source of amazement.

They praise, criticize and sometimes vilify everything and everyone from the editor to the people and events which make up the news.

THESE LETTERS represent an important service for the reader in that they acquaint the editor with various opinions and problems which he may or may not be aware.

The editor then makes the decision to print or not print the letter, depending on its value as public information. By this act, the newspaper becomes the voice of the people it serves.

THIS VOICE is only as strong as the readers choose to make it. No quantity of words will resolve an issue or controversy without the individual strength of the readers behind them. The paper is merely the voice, the readers are the power.

Recently, the Collegian attempted to fully acquaint the students with the athletic fee increase. No detail or space was spared to do this.

REPORTERS attended meetings and conducted interviews to provide the students with progressive reports of the proposal. Monday, half of the editorial page was dedicated to a detailed analysis of the issue.

During these proceedings, very little was heard in the form of student opinion on the matter even though every opportunity was available to do so.

NOW THAT the Student Senate has taken action in support of the proposal, we

have received lengthy letters opposing the decision.

The Senate acted not only in what it considered the best interest of K-State, but apparently without any dissenting opinions from the student body. It had to be assumed that silence meant consent.

It should now be recognized that before any accurate representation of the students interest can be fulfilled, those interests must first be made known.

SILENCE is said to be golden—or is it just plain apathy.—dl

To KU Liberals

Neo-Nazi Lecturer Creates Furor

AN INTERESTING development has been revealed in the reaction of University of Kansas students to the appearance of George Rockwell as a speaker on their campus. Rockwell is the self-styled Fuhrer of the American Nazi party, and of course, he has been denounced for his stand in racial and political matters.

However, he still is living in America, a nation that professes to the ideals of freedom of expression, and he has never been so dumb as to publicly advocate violent overthrow of our government.

WHEN IT WAS announced that Rockwell would speak at KU, it was likewise announced that liberal students would picket his appearance. This is unfortunate and a hypocrisy that those who champion the cause for progressive thinking should denounce.

Last year in Ohio, a communist speaker was scheduled to appear at Ohio State. This touched off a furor that resulted in a proposed bill to require the Board of Regents to take over the screening of speaking candidates and to bar all professed communists and others with criminal records from such appearances.

THE LIBERALLY oriented students backed by Government and Political Science professors testified several times before the state legislature against this form of tyranny, and the bill was defeated.

In discussing this with one of the professors, I mentioned that I felt that those who fought so vigorously against this bill would have been less inclined to do so had the bill been touched off by a speaker from the John Birch society or a George Lincoln Rockwell.

AT FIRST he disagreed, but in retrospect he changed his mind and

conceded that the campus liberals would not have shown the interest they had if the speakers involved had been from these groups to which they were opposed.

The fact is that if one is going to be righteous about a philosophy that decries censorship, he cannot wear one hat in behalf of left-leaning guest speakers and another for those from the right.

THE FREE exchange of ideas means exactly that, and for college students who trumpet against interference in this freedom on the one hand and to announce their own plans to interfere on the other is the sheerest hypocrisy; making their cries for free expression just so much blowing in the wind.

signed:
Paul Dugas
Instructor of Speech

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Readers Say

K-State Inappropriately Named: Juco Standards Misrepresented

Editor

I WOULD like to propose a change. It is becoming increasingly apparent that this institution is inappropriately named. How about Kansas State University of Agriculture, Applied Science and Athletics. In as much as athletics plays such a crucial role in this university's cultural and financial activities, it deserves at least third billing.

Everyone knows that success in intercollegiate athletics is central to drawing and keeping scholars. It is common knowledge that competent students and faculty members at schools like Harvard, Cornell, California and Michigan pack their briefcases, if not riot, if their athletic teams are not successful. The Institute of Advanced Study would collapse if Princeton was not a least competitive in Ivy league athletics.

IT IS OBVIOUS that if other conference schools expand the financial base of their athletic program in order to buy better athletes and coaches, K-State, in order to reinforce its public image as a center of culture, intellectual prowess and independent thought, must unquestioningly do exactly the same thing.

Perhaps Babbit University would be a more appropriate name. If the growth of athletic ties is so cancerous that it has become the underpinning of this school's association with other institutions, then reappraisal of the entire program seems in order.

I CHALLENGE the athletic department to publish a full account of its annual income and expenditures. It may be the

largest Kansas entertainment facility west of Lawrence.

Rather than allow this cancer to grow on a piecemeal basis, let us either destroy or expose it. Two reasonable avenues to this end are available.

1. AS NORMAN COUSINS suggests, the intercollegiate athletic department could be completely separated from the university.

As a separate organization, athletic departments could more easily accomplish its professional goals unfettered by the constraints imposed by having to promulgate the myth of the "scholar-athlete." In this way the student could elect to identify with and/or pay for this activity.

2. THE UNIVERSITY OF Chicago, among others, has eliminated professionals from their intercollegiate athletic teams. The de-emphasis has had a marked effect on the school.

The stadium and fieldhouse is less frequently filled, tuition and fees have been directed toward more utilitarian pursuits, and their name seldom appears on the sports page. Either of the foregoing approaches seem to be more enlightened and would insure that K-State's name need not be changed.

signed:
Walt Hauck, PHY So

Editor:

THE PANEL composed of six former Junior College students meeting before the Dean's Conference Tuesday, was to discuss transitional problems, if any, of transferring from a Juco to a four year school.

The article printed in the Collegian Wednesday, left a distinct impression that we felt Jucos were below university standards. Certain statements taken out of context led to the misconception. The headline was also very misleading. This is not the way we feel!

WE THINK Jucos have an important role in education and in most cases can adequately prepare the student to transfer to a four year school. As stated by one of the panel members, but omitted in the article in the Collegian, this depends a great deal on the teacher just as it does in a four year school.

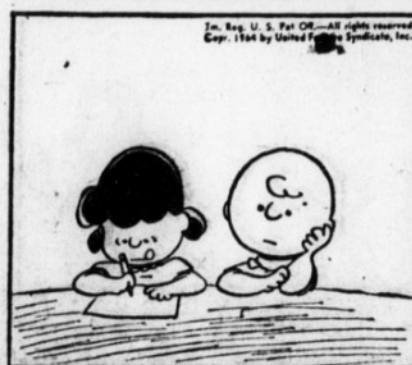
We ask that in the future, the Collegian not distort the facts by taking them out of context and refrain from drawing inferences from our remarks.

signed:
Kay Lewis, GVT Jr
Julie Stonebarger, EED Jr
Rebecca Belt, SED Jr
Ron Pape, SED Jr
Tom Thurman, BA Jr
James Hill, CHEM Jr

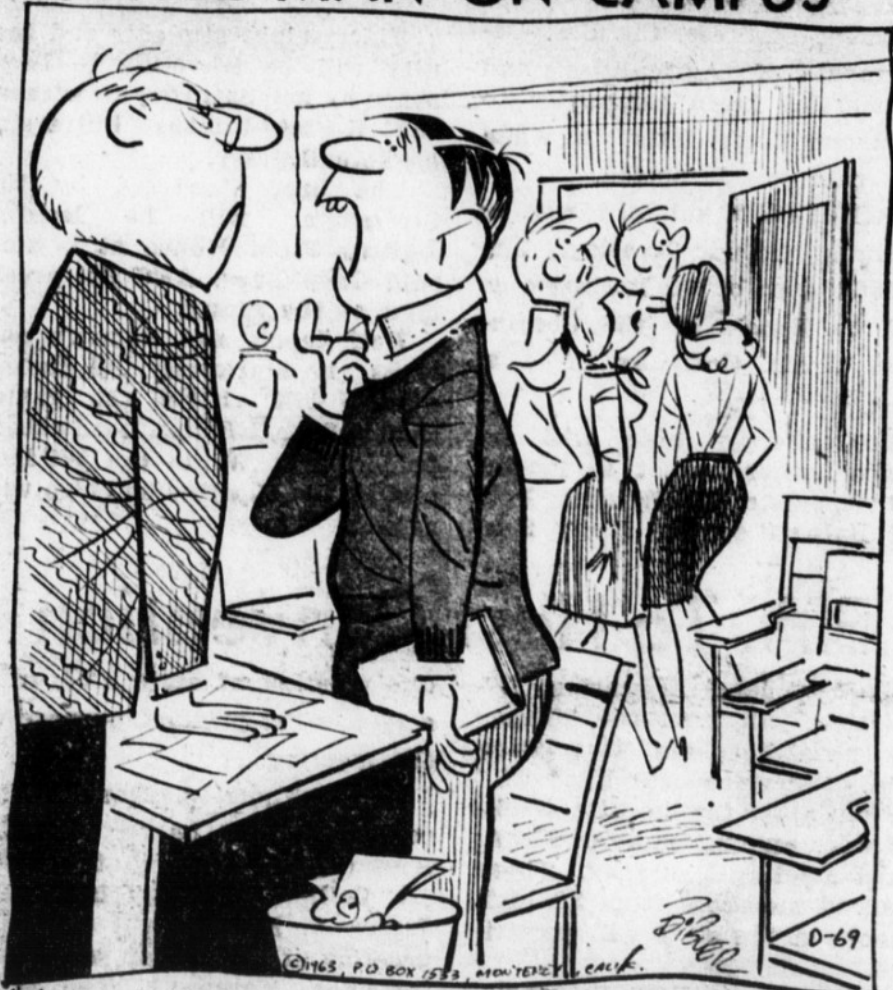
Chuckles In The News

EL PASO, Tex., (UPI)—Robert Chappell Morris, 47, of Clovis, N.M., was convicted of biting off a man's nose and sentenced to six years in prison.

Tavern owner Candelario Hernandez was hospitalized following a fight with Morris. When he arrived at the hospital he had teeth marks in his back and shoulder and half his nose was missing.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE BEEN SPEAKIN' FRENCH ALL PERIOD? BUT I'M SUPPOSED TO BE TAKIN' SPANISH THIS HOUR—I HAD FRENCH LAST SEMESTER!

World News

Makarios Can't Control Greek Cypriot Rebels

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Armed Greek Cypriots surround rival Turkish Cypriots in a school area of the tinder-box town of Polis today, creating the danger of a new clash between the warring factions.

There was no immediate indication of how many Turks were trapped in the school and surrounding vicinity.

OFFICIALS reporting the encirclement by the Greeks said "tension is high." They said violence was possible at any time.

It was the second time this week that the Polis school has been a focal point of communal friction.

FEARS of a major outbreak of violence in the northwest grew with reports that President Archbishop Makarios no longer can control the armed Greek Cypriot bands in the countryside.

The diplomatic reports said irregular Greek Cypriot troops in the rugged Polis region were operating against Turkish Cypriots independently of government restraints imposed from Nicosia.

British and American circles said it was possible the Greek Cypriots might go on a rampage if they are not satisfied with the results of diplomatic negotiation of their dispute at the United Nations in New York.

Brougner: Baptist Beatle

GLENDALE, Calif.—The influence of the Beatles is affecting the format of at least one church service this Sunday.

The weekly bulletin of the First Baptist Church of Glendale announces that Pastor J. Whitcomb Brougner's Sunday evening sermon topic will be "Following the Beatles"—and he will wear a Beatle wig.

King Survives Operation

ATHENS—King Paul I of Greece today survived a serious operation for a stomach disorder but his doctors were re-

ported to have said the outlook remained very grave.

Two of the five doctors who operated on the 62-year-old King for 1 hour and 45 minutes were British cancer specialists.

THE DOCTORS were reported to have told the royal family that the operation was carried out solely to relieve the King's pain. They warned that his condition remained critical.

THE MEDICAL bulletin said the 62-year old King was being operated on because an old stomach ulcer had narrowed the opening of his stomach to his intestine.

But informed sources said the King's condition was more critical than the bulletin implied.

Premier Escapes Injury

ANKARA, Turkey — Three shots were fired at Premier Ismet Inonu today but none of the bullets hit him, Ankara Radio announced.

The assassination attempt took place as Inonu left his office for the National Assembly.

THE 80-YEAR-OLD Inonu, a veteran political leader, was in his car when the shots were fired.

The radio said a man identified as Mesut Sunay, 32, was arrested and admitted trying to assassinate the premier.

INONU continued to the National Assembly and took part in today's session as scheduled.

The legislators expressed their gratitude for his escape, Ankara Radio said.

Oswald Appears Again

WASHINGTON — Robert Oswald appears again today before the Warren Commission to continue his story of the life of his younger brother, Lee Harvey Oswald, charged with assassinating President Kennedy.

OSWALD WAS to go before the commission investigating the assassination at 10 a.m. Officials believed that the 28-year-old father of two would wind up his testimony today.

He was the third member of the Oswald family to appear before the commission. Lee's Russian-born wife Marina and his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, were heard previously.

OSWALD worked overtime Thursday during his first appearance before the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. But he steadfastly refused to break his public silence about his brother.

FOR ALMOST three hours after commission members left the hearing room, Oswald, his attorney, William McKenzie, and commission chief counsel J. Lee Rankin worked, "looking at documents and identifying them," according to Rankin.

When Oswald and McKenzie appeared later, the lawyer did all the talking.

He said Oswald was subject to recall by the commission and therefore would make no statement until the panel submits its report to President Johnson.

Juror Chosen for Ruby

DALLAS — The Jack Ruby murder trial—if not the most important of the century, certainly one of the loudest—came today to the deadline the defense set for proving that Dallas feels so guilty it cannot give him a fair trial.

Just one juror, the 24th venireman to be questioned in four days, was chosen late Thursday.

First venireman up today is Bill Bohannon, a steel company salesman, easy and relaxed on the stand. He was called as the last venireman Thursday and court recessed before chief defense attorney Melvin Belli really got to probing.

Bohannon was the last of 14 prospective jurors Thursday. The defense scrapped one with the fifth of its 15 peremptory challenges. The rest went "for cause"—either opinion or opposition to the death penalty which the state will seek for the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Senate Hustles New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate planned to begin debate today on a bill combining new wheat and cotton programs, with hopes of completing action next week before a prolonged civil rights battle starts.

Backers and some opponents of the double-barreled measure, which includes two of President Johnson's top-priority farm proposals, agreed that the Senate probably would approve the bill after sharp debate.

DEMOCRATIC leaders rushed the bill to the Senate floor ahead of the civil rights fight because the farm measure must be written into law by early April to apply to this year's wheat and cotton crops.

Delaying the measure until after the expected Senate civil rights filibuster would make most provisions of the farm bill useless for this year.

THE WHEAT section of the bill would use voluntary acreage controls to head off what administration officials estimate would be a \$600 million drop in grower income this year due to a scheduled drop in price supports.

If the bill is passed, officials claim, farmers would recoup about \$450 million of the loss without any substantial increase in government spending.

FARM INCOME would be restored by giving producers who limit acreage price supports boosted over planned 1964 levels by the use of redeemable market certificates.

The cotton plan would use two new government subsidies. One subsidy would be paid to traders in an effort to step up sales of cotton to U.S. textile mills, and the other would be offered to producers to persuade them to cut back surplus production.

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Trends Predicted For Men's Shoes

By RICHARD GREER

Although the trend may be toward long, square toes, high tops, and side laces, shoes worn by the man on campus this year are a bit more conservative, according to local authorities.

PLAIN BLACK loafers step ahead of other casuals worn by men on campus. Although black seems to be the predominant color, the burgundy loafer has become a good shade.

The black-on-white saddle is also a very stylish casual, along with gray-brown hushpuppies in both tie and slip on styles.

For dress, skin-stitched ties and plain black slip-ons are the most popular. Also becoming very popular are the tan on black wing-tip shoes. The long wing is the one being worn the most, merchants say.

THE FUTURE will probably bring lightweight shoes for spring and summer wear, merchants reported. Leather tops, brushed bucks, textured and rough leather are expected to be seen this spring. Hand-sewn shoes are apparently on the road to popularity in the U.S., according to reports.

Attachments Announced

Campus Couples on Parade

Patton-Meisinger

The engagement of Janet Patton, HM Sr, to Richard Meisinger, AEC '63, recently was announced. Janet is from River-ton and is president of the Clovia 4-H house. Richard is from Marion and is currently serving six months active duty in the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The wedding has been set for June 13.

Benjamin-Heckart

The pinning of Brenda Benjamin, SOC Sr, to Vic Heckart was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Vic graduated from Wichita University where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is now a lieutenant in the Air



IPC ROYALTY—Queen Mary Ann Hornung, GEN So, dances with King Bill Wellenstein, Ag So, at the recent Inter-Pledge Council dance. She is an Alpha Delta Pi; he is a Phi Kappa Theta.

Force and is stationed at Dayton, Ohio. Both are from Wichita.

Carver-McKain

The engagement of Diane Carver, HE Fr, to Gary McKain, SED Jr, was announced recently at dinner in the Boyd hall dining room.

Youngs-Fuller

The engagement of Martha Youngs, FCD Jr, Wichita, to Stephen Fuller, EC Gr, Russell, was announced Feb. 15 at Farm House. The wedding date is Aug. 26.

Dye-Clark

Janet Dye, EED Sr, recently has become engaged to Jon

Clark, VM Sr, at the Chi Omega house. Jon is an Acacia from Great Bend and Janet is from Wichita. A summer wedding is being planned.

Drake-Zschoche

The pinning of Patty Drake, ML So, and Bill Zschoche, BA Sr, was announced at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Ball. Patty is a Delta Delta Delta from Abilene and Bill is a Sigma Phi Epsilon from Atchison.

Murphree-Tollefson

The pinning of Lynn Murphree, EED Jr, to Jim Tollefson, PSY Sr, recently was announced at the Chi Omega house. Jim is a member of Beta Sigma Psi from Willis, and Lynn is a member of Chi Omega from Newton.

Reitzel-Nuss

The engagement to Romilda Reitzel, EED So, and Norman Nuss, PEM So, recently was announced at Van Zile. Romilda is from Russell. Norman, a Beta Sigma Psi, is also from Russell. The wedding has been set for June 7.

Newton-Frazee

The engagement of Betty Newton, HE Jr, to Larry Frazee, MEC Jr, has been announced. Betty is from Spring Hill and Larry is from Columbus.

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Interest Tops Art Ability In Course Requirements

By CAROLYN CECIL

A little artistic ability and a lot of interest apparently are the main requirements for K-State's two courses in floral arrangement. The classes are open to horticulture majors and those seeking an elective for their own interest and enjoyment.

INSTRUCTED BY Dr. William Carpenter, Jr., associate professor of horticulture and floriculture, floral arrangement is taught in two consecutive semesters. The first semester emphasizes simple floral arrangements and the second semester consists of more advanced arrangements.

CORSAGES, dried arrangements and novelty arrangements are made by first semester students who use snapdragons, chrysanthemums and carna-

tions. They are simply arranged in various shapes such as triangular, S-curve, circular and oval. Students also learn the intricate operation of wrapping floral wire.

In the spacious laboratory room, the more advanced class learns to tie various types of bows on wedding bouquets, corsages, and funeral sprays.

FLOWERS USED in the laboratory classes are grown in K-State greenhouses. The completed arrangements are given to students.

Floral arrangement is a required course in K-State's two-year special curriculum in floriculture. A limited number of students are permitted to enter the class each semester and then it is only by the consent of the professor.

K-State Coed Enters National Wool Contest

By JAN WADDLE

Suzy Beck, HEN So, recently was chosen Miss Wool for the Kansas-Nebraska area in a contest sponsored by the National Wool Growers Association and the American Sheep Producers Council. The contest was in Wichita at the Patricia Stevens Modeling School.

SUZY WAS first chosen Miss Wool of Kansas and then competed with Miss Wool of Nebraska for the Kansas-Nebraska title to represent the Kansas-Nebraska District at the national contest which will be in San Angelo, Texas.

The national Miss Wool contest will be March 28-April 3 during which time 20 girls, representing the 20 wool-growing and sheep-producing districts of the U.S., will model and have interviews. The coeds will also tour San Angelo; they will see a bull fight and visit processing plants.

EACH COED will keep as her own the three wool dresses and the coronation gown she models in the contest. Each contestant will also have a convertible for her own use during her stay.

The national winner will re-

ceive a \$25,000 wool wardrobe or a \$15,000 wool wardrobe and a sportscar. Her duty as Miss Wool would be to make appearances for the Wool Growers and Sheep Producers, model wool clothes, and be a good-will ambassador for the wool industry.

SUZY IS from Manhattan and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is Miss Manhattan-K-State and was first runner-up for the Miss Kansas title.

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NEWS AND VIEWS
MODERN BOOK FORUM

"LORD OF THE FLIES"

BOOK REVIEW BY MR. SCHNEIDER

FEB. 25—4:00 P.M.

K-State Union Browsing Library

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'An Evening of Folksinging'



THE VISCOUNTS



MARY LOU GOERTZEN

THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, these and several other local folk singers will be featured in "An Evening of Folk Singing."

Bill Koch, assistant professor of English, will be master of ceremonies for the program, which will include all types of folk songs.

Admission will be 25 cents.



THE SIG ALPH FOLK SINGERS



BRUCE HOPPE

Photos

by

Ken

Locke



BOBI SADKIN

Microprints Preserve Early American Books

"Early American Imprints," books and pamphlets written between 1639 and 1800 in the United States, can be read at Farrell Library on microprints.

This rare collection has been made available by the microform process. Microform is a process of reducing the size of a printed

page and reproducing the page on film or cards.

"RARE BOOKS and periodicals are made available to the public by the microform process," said Edith M. Ridgeway, reference librarian.

Microcards, prints and films take less space than collections of bound periodicals and books, Miss Ridgeway explained. Microform books never need to be rebound. Some microform companies advertise a 300 year lifetime for their reproductions.

FARRELL Library has 3 machines for reading microfilm and 2 machines for reading microcards or microprints. The film or card is attached to the machine and projected onto a screen where the tiny print is blown up to its normal size.

The New York Times dating back to 1851 is available on microfilm. Two weeks of the newspaper is reproduced on each roll, Miss Ridgeway said, describing some microfilm publications at Farrell Library.

MICROPRINTS of "Three Centuries of English Drama" and United Nations official documents are reproduced on 5 x 9 cards, she continued. Microprints contain 100 average size printed pages per print. Thesis, books and some periodicals are reproduced on smaller 3 x 5 microcards.

"When requesting publications students are urged to copy down the fact that the information is available on microprints, microcards or microfilm," Miss Ridgeway said.

This should be done in addition to copying the card or reel number in the left corner of the card, she continued.

Information reproduced by one of the three microform processes can be obtained from the reference desk, for use on the library microform machines.

Paints Express Ideas, Emotion, Explains Prof

A red clenched hand, the Mardi Gras, a vivid orange abstract, and bottles and vases may be the only impressions received by an untrained observer who enters the oil painting lab, Seaton 206, according to Prof. Oscar Larmer, who teaches the class.

"THE CRAFT of painting is a form of communication," Larmer said. "An artist expresses emotions or ideas with paint which are impossible to express with any other medium."

Design or composition, content and organization of ideas is fundamental to the painter just as to the musician or writer, Larmer explained. Only the painter knows exactly the meaning of a painting.

STUDENTS begin with a still life of fruits, vases and simple bottles. The still life is a three dimensional painting with which they learn the techniques of applying paints and the elements of design and form.

The second painting is a two dimensional derived from the three dimensional.

"ADVANCED students strive to gain assurance in the use of techniques," said Larmer. "Their ideas come from drawings, models, observation, memory, or inter-emotions."

Paint applied as a thin glaze or a thick opaque may be varied by the brush or paint knife used in applying it. Different tools offer much variety to the painter's idea. The canvas is sometimes left bare. The result is an idea expressed on a flat surface.

"The paintings after completion and grading are kept by the students and their families or may be sold at exhibits such as the Thieves Market or Delta Phi Delta sale," explained Larmer.

OIL PAINTING, a two hour credit course, is offered only to art and architecture students because of the small space allowed for the class. The prerequisites are two semesters of freehand drawing, one semester of life drawing, and two semesters of design or pictorial composition. Most of the students are juniors or seniors.



LAST CHANCE—Modern dancers Andy Heyl, AR 1, Bernie Hawkes, PEW Jr, and William Benedict, AR 2, strike a pose in rehearsal for the Orchesis Concert. The second and final performance will be at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

'Soap Box' To Facilitate Airing of Student Opinion

Students wishing to complain about, praise, make suggestions, or comment on any subject, or perform in public will receive the opportunity, according to Bill Smith, Union program director.

"IN ORDER to facilitate the Dive and make it a benefit to the students, a 'soap box' will be set up," Smith said.

Students may stand on the box, which will be clearly labeled "soap box" on the side, and perform as they desire.

"Anyone who has an eulogy to read, any spontaneous comments they would like to make or wants to drag in a guitar may do so," Smith added.

There will be no charge for a turn on the box and students

may perform as long as they desire.

THE SOAP BOX idea has been used in many large cities. Similar public speaking platforms may be found in Washington Square and Greenwich Village, although the set-up in the Dive will not be modeled strictly from such places, Smith said.

The soap box will be set up next week.

Collegian classifieds get results!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, February 21, 1964-6

Concert Tonight Ends Orchesis Production

Perpetual space will be the setting for "Night Music," an impressionistic dance at the Second Orchesis Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Auditorium. Moods of the night are put into movement in this dance.

"QUICKSILVER," a dance depicting the shifting moods of a young girl; "Coy Pursuit," a semi-jazz number with a leap year theme; "L'ombre," a classical shadow dance; and "Be a Sport," a take off on sports of youth, will be included in the program.

"Sally Jane," a western type of dance; and "Danza Azteca," an Aztec Indian ritual dance in which dancers create music with ankle bells, will add variety.

Miss Patricia Hostetter, Orchesis sponsor, said that the first half of the program tends to be lighter than the second half, because of the change in moods.

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WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE

Delegate Applications To Close at Five Today

Applications for delegates to the Mock Political Convention will close at 5 p.m. today. Blanks may be obtained in the Activities Center. All students are eligible to apply.

Don's Club

presents

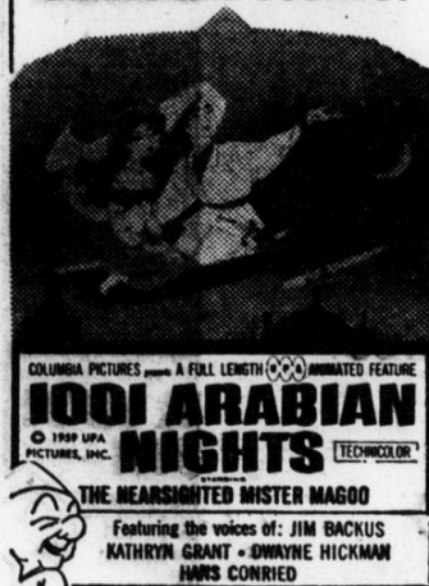
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- Battery Charge (ask for it) 50c
- Wash Your Car 25c
- Use Our Vacuum Cleaner FREE
- We Will Cash Your Checks

'Cats' Corner

—MILLER

With oldsters and youngsters alike buying mop wigs and records by the millions as the nation becomes infected with Beatlemania, one is reminded of an infection that strikes Kansas at least twice each winter. This Kansas infection has been re-occurring for many years and is usually concentrated during basketball competition between the two sister state institutions, K-State and KU. Kansas's basketball mania will be fever pitch this weekend as the 'Cats and 'Hawks tangle for the second time this season.

With Saturday's game at Lawrence expected to sell 13,000 tickets in spacious Allen Fieldhouse and with the usual radio coverage of the game, most Kansans will hear or see the annual Sunflower rivalry renewed.

THE GAME WILL be important to both teams. The Wildcats must win to stay on top of the Big Eight standings. KU, on the other hand, is practically eliminated from the conference chase, but would be happy to help keep its bitter rival from sitting on the Conference throne.

This adds up to another exciting game, and if this year's previous meeting of the two rivals is any indication of how Saturday's game will go, the 'Cats will have a battle on their hands. Look for K-State to win by twelve points.

A CARD RECENTLY received by the sports staff urged the Collegian to generate more school spirit. The correspondent said that the students are spoiled with too many victories and are not doing their part to support the players and coaches. He said that the players and coaches need to know that they are appreciated.

If anything was wrong with K-State's team support before our correspondent wrote his card, it certainly has been cured by the closeness of the Big Eight race, with three teams running neck and neck for the top spot.

TWO OF THE CONTENDERS see action this weekend, as Oklahoma State hosts Missouri in addition to K-State's game at KU. The Cowboys are hard to beat in Stillwater so should handle Missouri with relative ease. This puts added emphasis on Saturday night's game at Lawrence.

If things go as they should this weekend, K-State will still be in first place with an 8-2 record, and Oklahoma State and Colorado will be tied for second with 6-3 marks.

K-State Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

4:00—Gymnastics, Nebraska	Ahearn gym
7:30—Track, Kansas and Oklahoma State	Lawrence
Swimming, Nebraska	Nichols pool

SATURDAY

2:00—Swimming, Pittsburg State	Nichols pool
7:30—Basketball, Kansas	Lawrence
8:30—National AAU Indoor	
Track Championships	New York
Pat McNeal entered in Mile run.	

MONDAY

7:30—Wrestling, Wyoming	Field House
-------------------------	-------------

Hawks Down Frosh 53-47

Holding K-State's frosh team to only 12 points in the last 19 minutes, KU came from nine points behind last night to beat the Wildcats 53-47 in a game played at Lawrence.

Nick Pino, the 'Cats 7-1 center, scored 12 points during the first half, but was held to two during the second period as the yearling Jayhawks set up a collapsing type defense to stop the big Wildcat. Ron Franz led KU scorers with 19.

The two teams will play again Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

KANSAS STATE (47)

	g	ga	f	fa	rb	tp
Jackson	2-5	3-4	9	7		
Harter	2-8	1-1	7	5		
Pino	6-16	2-4	12	14		
Berkholtz	5-18	1-2	2	11		
McCormick	2-11	0-1	11	4		
Estle	2-5	0-0	5	4		
Kersten	0-1	0-0	1	0		
Meyers	1-4	0-0	2	2		
Totals	20-68	7-12	49	47		

KANSAS (53)

	g	ga	f	fa	rb	tp
Dreiling	3-11	3-3	3	9		
Finnigan	4-5	2-2	12	10		
Franz	9-27	1-4	13	19		
Davis	5-15	0-2	7	10		
Kampschroeder	2-4	1-3	3	5		
Cann	0-0	0-0	1	0		
Totals	23-62	7-14	39	53		

'Cats Tangle with Kansas; Jayhawks Minus Key Men

By MARK MESEKE

Assistant Sports Editor

Using the initial meeting of the K-State Wildcats with the Kansas Jayhawks as an indication of patterns for Saturday's contest would tend to lead one up a blind alley.

That February 1 encounter enabled the 'Cats to overcome the high-riding 'Hawks who have dominated K-State in the series between the two schools.

As the situation now stands the 'Cats now are leading an apparent "charmed" life, surviving five consecutive barn-burners to comfortably settle in first place.

THE JAYHAWKERS are out of the title picture with five conference losses.

Adding to the KU woes is the absence of 6-11 pivot sensation Walter Wesley, a 32-point producer in the first Sunflower meeting.

Veteran Al Correll, along with Wayne Loving and Kerry Bolton also have been forced out of the second meeting.

However, K-State will be faced with a problem that looms just as big—that of stopping George Unseld working from the pivot spot.

THE 6-7 junior moved outside against the Wildcats in the first tussle, leaving Wesley the inside thrust on offense.

A K-State lineup change is expected to greet the Jayhawkers when they step onto the floor.

Jeff Simons, 6-5 junior who has greatly aided the 'Cats attack with his clutch play, has been operating opposite Willie Murrell at forward since the 60-59 overtime at Colorado.

SIMONS didn't play at all against the 'Hawks in that first 58-55 'Cat win.

Also, sophomore Gary Williams has been logging nearly 20 minutes of action a game down the stretch and senior Dave Nelson has a favorable history against Kansas.

K-State enters the contest with seven conference victories in nine games. Dick Harp's KU club has split in 10 decisions.

The traditionally unpredictable contest will feature a scoring dual between 'Cat ace Willie Murrell and Jayhawk pivot Unseld for league scoring recognition. Murrell is currently leading the league, but Unseld is a close second.

AFTER meeting Kansas the Wildcats will have remaining league games with Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Iowa State.

The lone road outing will be against the Cyclones, the team that owns the distinction of knocking off both Colorado and Oklahoma State at Ames.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State		
Willie Murrell	6-6	Forward
Jeff Simons	6-5	Forward
Roger Suttner	7-0	Center
Sammy Robinson	6-0	Guard
Max Moss	6-0	Guard

Kansas		
Harry Gibson	6-3	Forward
Steve Renko	6-4	Forward
George Unseld	6-7	Center
Del Lewis	6-0	Guard
Dave Schichtle	6-0	Guard

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3852, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

It's Coming!

WILDCAT CARNIVAL



FRIDAY,
FEB. 28

Thinclads To Face 'Hawks, Cowpokes

K-State's varsity track squad is expected to run into some of its toughest competition of the season tonight when the Wildcat trackmen encounter Kansas U. and Oklahoma State in an indoor triangular meet at Lawrence.

K-State opened the indoor campaign with a fine showing in the Michigan State Relays, followed by a triangular championship last weekend at Des Moines where the Wildcats outclassed Drake and South Dakota State. The meet at Lawrence will be the final competition for Coach DeLoss Dodds' squad prior to the Big Eight conference indoor at Kansas City on Feb. 28 and 29.

THE WILDCATS continue to be strong in the sprints with senior Dale Alexander and sophomore Don Payne leading the way. Payne is still undefeated in his specialties, the 300 and 440-yard runs.

In addition to the quarter-mile, Payne will be entered in the 60-yard dash and the mile relay. Alexander will run the 60, a leg of the mile relay and could be running in the 440-yard dash.

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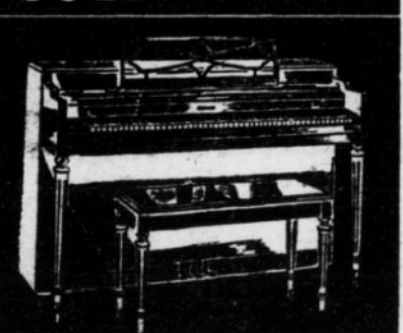
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ACCORDING

to a Thesaurus, refreshment means recovery, invigoration, restoration, revival, repair, refection, renewal, renovation, repast, regalement, relief, relaxation, stimulation, and pick-me-up. They all apply to

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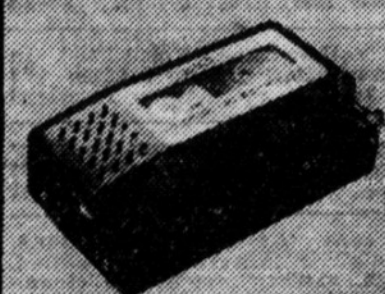
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Designers Announce EOH Display Plans

Architecture students will display a full scale religious space and the steps necessary for its creation April 11, as their ex-

C.O.R.E. Group May Organize

The formation of a local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) is anticipated at a meeting Sunday of the Human Relations Council.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center of United Christian Fellowship, 1021 Denison Ave.

A report will be given on the work of the Human Relations Council and other groups who have been studying the race relation issues of the city and University.

The meeting was scheduled by the Civil Rights Task Force of the Student Christian Federation which comprises the Religious Council.

Individuals attending the meeting will be encouraged to join the Manhattan Human Relations Council or the proposed CORE chapter, or both.

Anone who is interested is invited to attend.

Student Teachers Begin Instruction

One hundred seventy-six students will participate in student teaching activities this semester.

Elementary education students began their sessions Feb. 3 and will continue throughout the semester. They attend a half-day of school.

Teaching classes Feb. 24 to Mar. 27 will be 27 vocational home economics majors.

Secondary education, music and agricultural students will student teach from April 13 to May 15. They teach a full day.

Eighteen schools are cooperating in the student teaching sessions.

pression of the theme "Creative Engineer" in the annual Engineer's Open House.

The religious space, which will be the entrance to the exhibit, will be an abstract form, stimulating the outsider to apply his own meaning to its appearance, explained John Meyers, AR 5, chairman. Blue and green lighting on the walls of the model and music will provide an atmosphere in the model.

A display showing the model from the first sketch to its completed form will follow.

BUILDING design problems of different building types from last semester will form the third display.

Several manufacturers have given construction materials and will receive mention in the exhibit, Meyers said.

PRE-FABRICATION of the model will begin two weeks before the Open House and the model will be completed Thursday night and Friday before Open House.

The main committee members are John Meyers, AR 5, exhibit chairman; Larry Reynolds, AR 4, design chairman; Jim Moore, AR 5; graphics display; and Walter Murphy, AR 5, construction chairman.

Civil Rights Topic Chosen For Student Essay Contest

Students' personal involvement in the problems of civil rights is one of the purposes of the Human Relations Fund essay contest, according to Victor Greene, assistant professor of history.

A \$25 award will be given for the best paper.

THE IDEA for a Human Relations Fund was first conceived by Greene, sponsor and founder, following the death of President Kennedy. His idea was to further Kennedy's aims regarding equal rights of all people.

"The paper may be on any problem of ethnic, national or religious groups in America," said Greene. "Although the current look is on the Negro, there are other groups in Kansas and the nation whose social standing is below the Negro, such as the Mexican."

THE PAPER may be fiction, nonfiction, essay, short story or poem, according to Greene. The length of the paper is determined by the form used but the maximum length is 2500 words.

It should be typed, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

Judges of the papers will be

Dr. Warren French, associate professor of English; Dr. Wayne Rohrer, associate professor of economics and sociology; and Prof. Greene.

EACH JUDGE will be responsible for papers written in his field, but will give comments on all papers. Content will be the primary qualification but the expression of ideas also will be important.

Plans are being made to publish the winning paper in Touchstone, Greene said.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included with the paper. The writer's name and whether he is a graduate or undergraduate student should be on the paper.

Entries should be in turned in to Prof. Greene, Eisenhower 215, by 5 p.m., April 17.

H.E. Cooking Study Aims For Tastier Pork Chops

Tastier pork chops is the aim of the \$14,784 research program directed by Dr. Grayce Goertz, professor of foods and nutrition in the College of Home Economics.

THE STUDY, underwritten by the National Livestock and Meat Board, will be carried out over a period of 18 months. Methods of cooking, such as braising, broiling and baking, one-half, three-quarter, one, and one and one half inch pork chops at

varying temperatures will be studied.

The general consensus has been that pork must be cooked to a high internal temperature to destroy trichinae. Research has shown that this is not true.

TRICHINAE MAY be destroyed at temperatures of 137 degrees Fahrenheit, which has opened up the possibilities of a bigger variety in cooking methods as well as more tender flavorful cuts of pork.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Corvette. 63 Sting Ray coupe. Silver blue. Four-speed. Positraction. 13,000 miles. 300 h.p. Call 9-3803 after 6:00 p.m. 88-92

1962 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition. See at Quality Motors or call 6-4598. 88-92

Roberts 990 stereo tape recorder and accessories; see in Room 204 Goodnow Hall after 6 p.m. 88-92

1960 Volkswagen. Price \$950. In good condition. Phone 6-5212. 112 North 9th. 87-89

Complete set McGregor Tourney golf irons. Never been used. Call 6-4309. 87-91

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

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Half double room. Share with Agr. Eng. senior. Also single room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Phone 8-4383. 87-90

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

LOST

\$1 reward for return of ever-sharp. (Phillip 66, Beloit, Kansas yellow eraser.) Phone 92884. 89

BLAZERS TURN ON THE LIGHTS



It was about 1879 that the Edison electric light was first turned on. In 1964 lights are turned on in blazer jackets and this establishment has the leading lights!

Woody's

Men's Shop

HABERDASHERS FOR
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 24, 1964

NUMBER 90

Convention Applications Total 1,300

Participants in the Mock Political Convention, scheduled for April 16-18, will number about 1,300.

APPLICATIONS for delegates closed Friday and several hundred applications were turned in the last three days before the deadline.

Applications are now open for campaign managers for the convention. Although the managers for Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson have already been selected, persons may apply to head the campaign for any nationally prominent political figure.

BILL MIDDLETON, GVT So, will lead the campaign for Goldwater and Jim Atkinson, PRL Jr, will head the campaign for Johnson. Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, chairman of the convention, said that the campaign managers and the MPC staff members could not be a member of a state delegation.

THE LARGER delegations will be grouped into several small states while the smaller delegations will fill the larger states.

Hearst Scrolls Go To Powers, Kohler

Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, and Chuck Powers, SP, have been awarded honorable mention scrolls for entries in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Award Program.

Kohler and Powers submitted editorials published in the Collegian. Kohler's editorial concerned the rash of renaming which occurred after President Kennedy's death; Powers' editorial was on civil rights.

The award program gives a total of \$40,900 yearly in scholarships and matching grants to students and journalism schools and departments.

Besides editorial writing, awards are given in the fields of investigative-interpretive reporting, spot news, general news and sports.

First at K-State

Russian Enjoys Study in U.S.

By JOANN DODD

K-State has an exchange student from the Soviet Union for the first time this semester. Nikolai Smekalov, MTC Gr, has been here since Dec. 28.

OPPORTUNITY for Smekalov's study here came through an agreement by the American and Russian governments for exchange student between the two countries.

Smekalov is from the city of Podolsk, which is not far to the south of Moscow. He did his undergraduate study in the Agriculture Institute of Yaroslavl and the Soviet Union Animal Husbandry Institute in Podolsk.

HIS UNDERGRADUATE study emphasized the nutritional aspects of milling. Much of his study was done in laboratory work.

"Here I study the technical work more," said Smekalov.

He plans to study here about 10 months and when he returns

to Russia will take up laboratory work again.

WHEN COMPARING the differences of the two educational systems, Smekalov said that he thought the American students had much more outside homework to do than their Russian counterparts.

He said that he was enjoying his study here, but found it hard to make the change. Smekalov is still learning the English language and said it is hard to express his ideas. "After a few months I can do better, I think," he said.

Smekalov said that the students of this country spend a lot of their spare time at the theater and the cinema. Sports are also of interest—not only skiing and ice-skating, but also football and basketball.

HE SAID that students are always asking him questions on politics and government and what he thinks of the differences

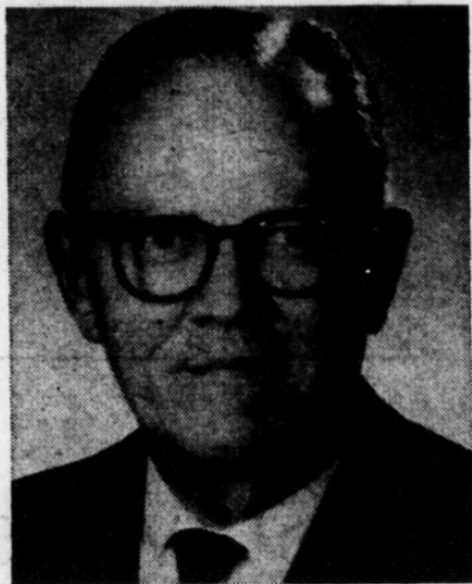
in the governments of the Soviet Union and the United States. "I suppose—no, I am sure that my system of government is much better than the system in your country," said Smekalov.

He gave no explicit reason for his statement except that he can better understand the ways and policies of his government.

SMEKALOV HAS done limited traveling since he has come to the United States, but hopes to do more this summer. Upon his arrival here he spent some time in New York and visited the Russian Embassy in Washington D.C.

He is living at the Beta Theta Pi house this semester. After his visit to the house the chapter voted to have him stay there. There are some men in the house who are proficient in Russian, which will help him while he is still learning English.

Smekalov is married and has two children.



DR. DALE YODER
To Address Convocation

Stanford Professor To Speak March 5

Dr. Dale Yoder, director of the Division of Industrial Relations at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, will address an all-university convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 5, in the auditorium.

YODER, an international expert in the fields of business administration, personnel management and industrial relations, will discuss, "Social, Economic and Political Pressures Facing Business Today and the Educational Progress Designed to Relieve these Pressures."

The Stanford University professor will conduct seminars for the College of Commerce Faculty Tuesday, March 3. He will conduct joint faculty-student seminars Monday, March 4 with the departments of psychology, industrial engineering, institutional management, economics and the College of Commerce.

YODER IS the author of five books on business. He was director of the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Minnesota and Director of the Planning Division for the United States War Manpower Commission prior to joining the Stanford faculty in 1958.

A grant from the Garvey Foundation of Wichita is making Yoder's lectures possible. Yoder is the first in a series of lectures expected on campus this spring. A second scholar, Dr. Hans Broder Krohn will be on campus in April in connection with the Common Market conferences.

Topeka Station To Televis KS Quiz Bowl Participation

The appearance of the K-State team on the General Electric College Quiz Bowl program will be televised Sunday, March 8 by WIBW-TV in Topeka and five other Kansas stations.

SPECIAL permission to cover the show has been given WIBW-TV because no NBC station serves the Manhattan area.

The five other stations are KARD, Wichita; KCKT, Great Bend; KMOC, Oberlin-McCook; KGLD, Garden City; and KOAM, Pittsburg.

Dr. Kenneth E. Thomas, director of the Office of University Information, said WIBW-TV, a CBS station, would carry the opening show at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 8, and each succeeding show as long as K-State remains in competition on the Quiz Bowl.

THE WIBW-TV telecast will be in color.

The six Quiz Bowl finalists are Buster Elting, AED So; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Steve Nelson, PSY Jr; Dave Richardson, BPM Jr; Joe Detrixhe, AG Fr; and Jim O'Fallon, BPM So.

ONLY FOUR will appear on the show. The others will be alternates. Selection of the four is pending results of further examinations.

Artillery tests are being given the finalists now. Dr. Earle Davis, English department, is

coaching the men and leads the discussion in the artillery tests. He compiled all the exams used during the team selection period. Davis will accompany the team to New York.

NBC WILL sponsor the trip for the four-member team and the coach. The Student Governing Association Quiz Bowl committee is working on raising additional funds so that all six contestants may make the trip,

according to Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, committee member.

A Quiz Bowl challenge with Washburn University is scheduled March 4. This will give the team experience under time pressure.

This is the first time that K-State has ever had a team on the Quiz Bowl. The team will not know who their opposition will be until after the College Bowl program Sunday.

Sorority Houses Plan Burglary Precautions

Six of the eleven sorority houses on campus are planning to take added precautions to insure the safety of their residents' property.

Since the theft Wednesday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, the Kappas now lock their doors during meals.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta and Alpha Delta Pi now lock their doors during meals also. Pi Beta Phi locks only the back door during meals because the front door is visible from the dining area.

Delta Zeta now locks their

doors at 7 p.m. Even DZ's cannot enter without someone on duty at the door knowing it.

ALL OF the houses have girls on duty at the door during the evening.

All of the houses also report that girls are not carrying large amounts of money in their purses. They use checks and just carry small amounts of money they might need where they can't cash a check.

NONE OF THE houses have a designated place for storage of valuables. This problem is left to individuals.

Girls say they keep their purses under their desks, hidden in the room or carry them with them. Some girls use their jewelry boxes and filing cabinets to lock up small valuables.

JOYCE ROBERTS, EED Sr, Kappa Delta president, said, "We haven't been real careful, but we're going to start now."

A KD is on duty at the door throughout the day and evening.

Only girls in Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega houses can lock their individual rooms. Only half of the rooms in the Alpha Xi Delta house—those in the new wing—can be locked.

Thetas will discuss added precautions at a cabinet meeting tonight.

School Vote Faces Jardine Residents

An election will be held tonight to determine whether or not the College Hill school district will be annexed to the Manhattan school system.

The College Hill district is presently operating independently and includes residents of Jardine Terrace.

RESIDENTS of Jardine Terrace who have lived there for 30 days and are 21 or older may vote in the election. The voting will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marlatt School auditorium.

"A similar proposition was defeated four or five years ago," said James Craig, director of the College Hill School Board and professor of poultry science.

THE FORMER proposal stated that the district would have to pay off its own bonded indebtedness in addition to paying city school taxes.

The new proposal provides that the residents of the College Hill school district would pay only their own bonded indebtedness. Additional costs to city residents would not apply to the College Hill residents.

ASU Nabs First In Debate Meet

Arizona State University won the sweepstakes award at the Desert Invitational Tournament at the University of Arizona Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Marsha Trew, EC Jr, and George Johnston represented K-State at the tournament which was attended by 41 schools.

K-State debaters won one round and lost five rounds of the six-round tournament. Four of the five teams who beat K-State qualified to compete in the elimination rounds. Of the 101 teams present only two teams were undefeated.

The topic for debate was "Federal Aid to Higher Education."

Speed Reading Questioned

NEWSPAPERS and magazines carry impressive advertising which promises that we can learn to read "four to ten times faster" than we now do.

These ads say we can learn to study at speeds of up to 20,000 to 30,000 words a minute.

ADVANTAGES of such reading speeds are obvious, especially for college students. However the fact, fallacy and, or fantasy of speed reading techniques are subjects of considerable controversy.

Eugene Ehrlich, in charge of reading improvement at Columbia University's School of General Studies, has found only one person who reached a reading speed of 1,000 words per minute while maintaining a satisfactory comprehension level of material read.

OTHER READING tests show that subjects averaged only 50 percent in comprehension when they attempted high speed coverage.

These tests do not prove necessarily that speed reading is a hoax. However they do show that rapid reading speeds are of little value if comprehension is sacrificed.

We should not be misled by extravagant claims of speed reading merchants. There are many things we can do independently to improve our reading abilities. The age-old principle that "practice makes perfect" is basic to reading improvement.

USUALLY our comfortable reading speed is below our potential speed. Concentrated daily effort to read faster and retain more

will make us gain in reading speed and comprehension within a few weeks, Ehrlich says.

Efficient first-time reading will reduce the time often wasted when rereading is necessary.

VOCABULARY improvement and study of writing patterns help to improve reading comprehension and speed. Use of book aids, such as preface and table of contents, also save time.

Above all, let's remember that primary importance in reading ability is what we retain, not how fast we read.—jh

On Other Campuses

Cigarette Problem Surveyed at KU: Religion Compulsory at AF Academy

By MIKE CHARLES

A COMMITTEE to look into the smoking problem and its effect on University of Kansas students has been appointed by KU Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe.

After the KU Medical Center's faculty decision to remove all the cigarette machines from its campus, it was decided by the University officials to investigate "whether the University should facilitate smoking by providing cigarette machines on the campus."

K-STATE'S not the only school that is having athletic disagreements. The Nebraska Board of Regents recently revealed plans for a new 12,000 seat addition to the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium.

Shortly thereafter, Athletics Director Tippy Dye announced a \$1 increase in the price of reserved seat football tickets, making the price \$5 per game. Student and faculty, however, will not be affected by the increase.

RESEARCHERS at Indiana University are testing a cavity reducing cereal additive. It is a mineral additive designed to prevent dental cavities; it is not a flouride.

The research team efforts are being paid for by a grant from Post Cereals division of General Foods Corporation, and if the tests are successful, the additive is to be put into all Post cereals; probably not before this summer though.

APPARENTLY, someone at Indiana has been doing "research" on romance, for the women's residence unit staff has banned kissing in the lounge of the dormitory.

"Holding hands and conversing verbally" is permitted. One irate student wrote the editor of the Daily Student that the action was "an attempt to deny young people one of their greatest joys."



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Readers Say

Need Different Attitude About Fee Hike; Better Football Increases School Spirit

Editor:

THE STUDENT SENATE has approved a \$5 fee increase to augment our athletic fund and to help make K-State sports competitive.

The administration officials and the Student Senate contend that our academic standing is partly determined by athletic prowess. It has been further said that this is a sad state of affairs, but because it is true, we must yield.

WHETHER or not students realize it, this is disgraceful. What the Senate has said, in effect, is that we don't really want a good football team, but it will help us academically, so let us buy one.

The voice of the Senate does not reflect K-State students' pride. What K-Stater was not proud when Murrell scored after an 0-7 first half? Or when K-State squeaked past Colorado by one point in overtime?

THE POINT is that K-Staters are capable of showing pride, so please, administrators and Senators, don't destroy the possibility of our having pride in our football team.

It should be obvious that a university is basically, but not entirely an academic institution. Let

us, then, build a strong football team because the team is a part of our university and because we want to have pride in our entire university.

LET US DEMAND funds for a new auditorium because it too is a part of our university. And let us have funds to stock the empty shelves of our inadequate library, because it is the heart of our university.

Let us build and maintain pride in all our activities. But let us not allow our Student Senators to misrepresent us by saying that we want to buy a football team to get larger endowment funds.

signed:

John D. Bridwell, EE Jr

Chuckles in the News

Gothenburg, Sweden (UPI)—An exhibit of blue-toned paintings by artist Pierre Brassau received considerable praise from art critics here. Later, the critics received some bad news—they learned that Brassau really is Peter, a chimpanzee in the local zoo.

World News

Red China Sides With Pakistan Against India

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

LAHORE, Pakistan — Communist China, abandoning neutrality in the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan, last night came out in favor of the Pakistani position and called for a plebiscite to decide the territory's future.

A COMMUNIQUE issued at the conclusion of talks between Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and President Mohammed Ayub Khan also called for a new Afro-Asian conference.

Kashmir, a state about the size of Kansas, is bordered by India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Communist China.

INDIA and Pakistan both have claimed it since 1947. Only about one-third of Kashmir is under Pakistani control, but 80 per cent of the population is Moslem, and Pakistan, as a Moslem state, is confident of winning any plebiscite.

India opposes such a vote. In the past, China had avoided taking a stand on Kashmir.

ITS NEW POSITION tied in with Peking's growing friendship with Pakistan, a military ally of the United States.

Pakistan has cultivated this friendship because of its quarrel with India.

As Chou wound up his eight-day visit to Pakistan, French and Chinese Communist diplomats were taking up their posts in Peking and Paris.

SUN CHI KUANG, the Peking charge d'affaires, found the Chinese embassy in Paris filled

with Chinese Nationalists who showed no sign of planning to move out.

France and Nationalist China broke relations after France's recognition of Peking last month.

Claude Chayet, French charge d'affaires, arrived in Peking Sunday. Ambassadors will be exchanged by the two nations in a few months.

Hoffa Testifies Today

CHATTANOOGA—Defense attorneys were expected to call Teamsters President James Hoffa to the stand today to answer charges by the government that he tampered with a jury.

Hoffa's attorneys said they also expected to call several other witnesses in addition to the stocky top Teamster before ending the defense phase of the case, which may come tomorrow.

HOFFA, last of six co-defendants to testify, was expected to deny the testimony of key government witness Edward Partin.

Partin is a Louisiana Teamster official who has testified he worked as a government informer and heard Hoffa discuss several alleged attempts to bribe jurors in the Teamster president's 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville.

THE CASE was declared a

mistrial with a deadlocked jury. Hoffa and five others, on trial here, are charged with attempting to "corruptly influence" the Nashville jury.

Special Request by Scott

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said today he would demand to pursue a special line of questioning in the investigation of former Senate aide Robert (Bobby) Baker.

Scott refused to say anything about his demand except that it dealt with the questioning of Edward Bostick, president of Melpar, Inc.

The Senate Rules Committee called a closed session at 10 a.m. to hear Scott's request.

Also called to testify at the open hearing were Donald Donegan, general sales manager for the Interstate Vending Co., and Kenneth Sabella vice president of Brass Rail Foods, a wholly owned subsidiary of Interstate.

Dallas Mails Donations To JFK Memorial Fund

DALLAS, (UPI)—Citizens of Dallas mailed first donations today to build a memorial to the late President Kennedy near the spot where he was assassinated in their city just over three months ago.

PLANS FOR the probably white marble structure, although not complete, were announced on the three-month anniversary of the Nov. 22 assassination by a committee of 25 civic leaders Saturday.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy endorsed their unanimous desire for a monument in Dallas to her late husband, and a gift by the memorial committee to the \$10 million library being built near the scene of the President's youth in Boston.

CONTRIBUTIONS to both memorials from residents of Dallas, as well as the state of Texas and other mourners over the world, began arriving at Box 434 of the Dallas post office.

LETTERS addressed incorrectly or simply to "Kennedy

Memorial Fund" were routed correctly by postal workers.

They had already handled more than 700 such letters sent during the past three months with suggestions for the memorial, rather than cash or checks.

STILL, a spokesman for the committee said about \$800 was already in the memorial committee account when the formal announcement was made of the form the tribute would take.

Dr. Luther Holcomb, executive director of the Dallas Council of Churches, was a spokesman for the memorial committee appointed by former Mayor Earl Cabell.

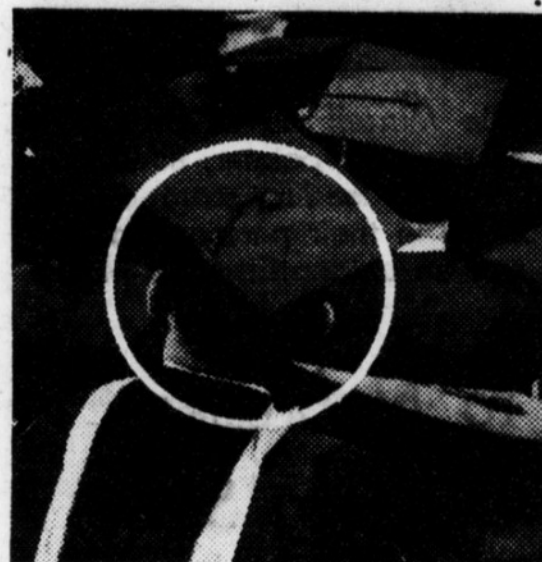
"THE SPIRIT of everyone was to show the utmost consideration for Mrs. Kennedy," he said.

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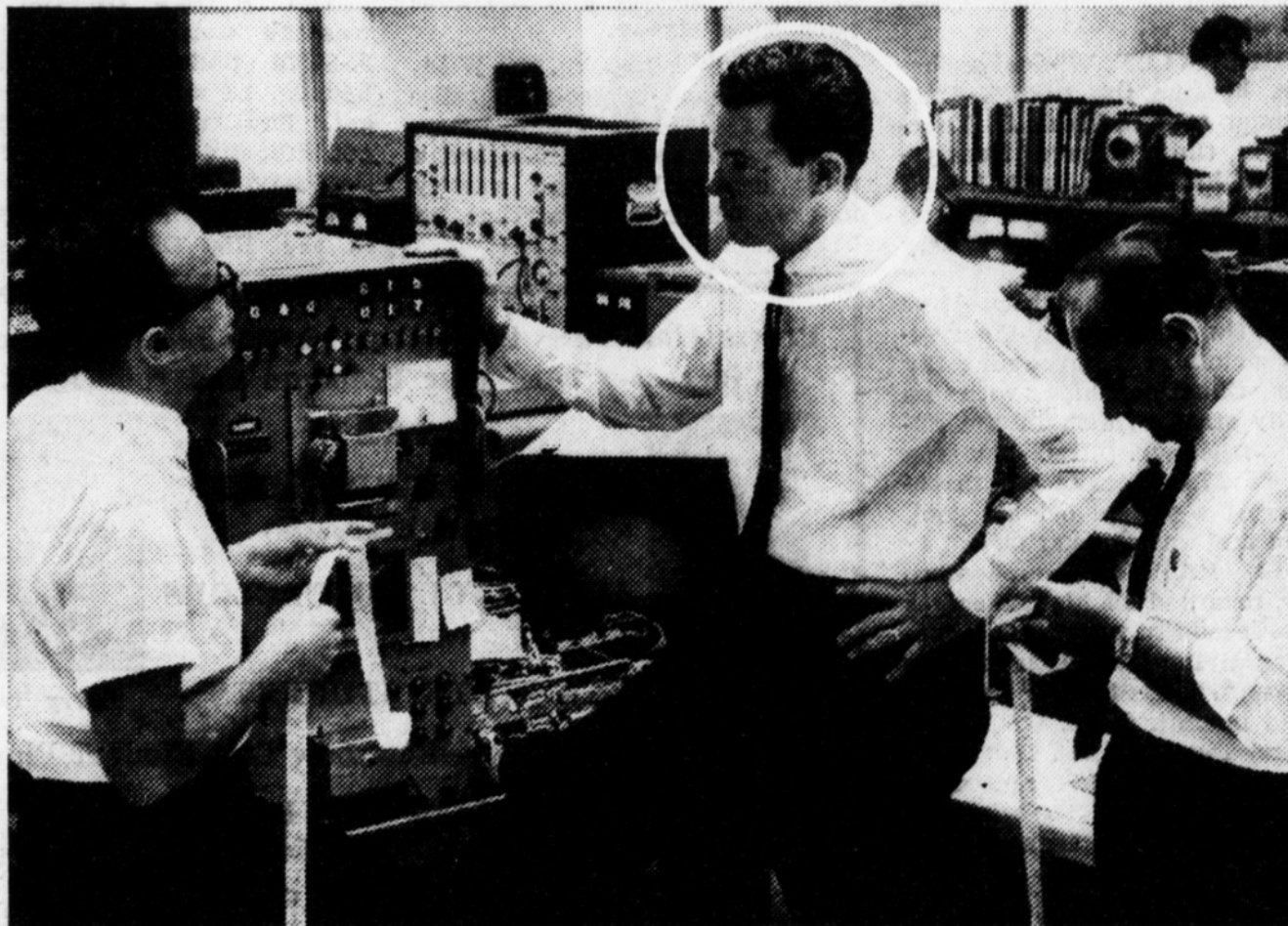
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John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

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Snob Hill Killed

'Cats Clobber KU 70-46, Strengthen League Lead

By DAVE MILLER
Sports Editor

Burying KU under an 11-point avalanche early in the second half, K-State's Wildcats sailed to a 70-46 victory Saturday over the Jayhawks in KU's Allen Fieldhouse.

An estimated crowd of 16,000 watched the Wildcats come to life in the opening minutes of the second half and make a rout out of what was supposed to be a close game.

BOTH TEAMS had miserable first halves, as far as shooting percentages were concerned, shooting an identical 32 per cent. At one point midway through the first half, five minutes elapsed before either team could connect from the field.

K-State guard Max Moss stole a pass and went in untouched for a lay-up to break the ice. Then both teams warmed up a little and K-State went to the dressing room nursing a 25-20 halftime lead.

Roger Suttner opened the 'Cat outburst in the second half with

led K-State scorers with 26. Murrell gained ground in his race with George Unseld, KU pivotman, to be the league's most productive scorer. Unseld scored 20, one point under his average.

Suttner and Moss were the other 'Cat scorers in double figures, both picking up 10 points.

MURRELL was the game's leading rebounder, pulling off 17 caroms. Forward Jeff Simons and Moss both picked off 10 rebounds. Harry Gibson led Jayhawk rebounders with 11.

The Wildcat's hold on first place in the conference standings was strengthened as Missouri upset Oklahoma State 70-63. The loss put the Cowboys

in third place with a record of 5-4. Colorado, idle Saturday, is in second with a 6-3 mark.

KANSAS STATE (70)

	fg-fga	ft-ftr	rb	tp
Murrell	11-22	4-7	17	26
Simons	2-13	0-0	10	4
Suttner	4-11	2-5	9	10
Moss	5-11	0-0	10	10
Robinson	1-2	0-0	5	3
Nelson	1-2	0-0	1	2
Gottfrid	2-2	4-4	2	3
Paradis	0-1	0-0	0	0
McConnell	0-1	0-0	1	0
Williams	1-1	0-0	2	2
Totals	30-74	10-16	57	70

KANSAS (46)

	fg-fga	ft-ftr	rb	tp
Renko	1-11	0-0	4	2
Gibson	1-6	0-0	11	2
Unseld	8-20	4-8	8	20
Schichtle	1-5	2-4	2	4
Lewis	1-8	0-1	1	3
Lochman	2-5	0-0	4	4
Chana	0-0	0-0	0	0
Brill	0-3	0-2	6	0
Vance	1-3	0-0	2	2
Ruggles	1-1	0-0	2	2
Gough	1-1	0-0	1	2
Totals	20-63	6-15	39	46

Harp Hanged in Effigy

Dick Harp, KU basketball coach, was hanged and burned in effigy early Sunday morning in the center of the Jayhawk campus. About 200 men, apparently disgruntled by K-State's 70-46 lacing of KU, participated in the hanging. A bluejeaned clad dummy was hoisted into a tree in front of Strong Hall, KU's administration building. The figure bore identifying signs. Harp was not available for comment.

a lay in. K-State went on to score eleven points before KU guard Del Lewis hit a twenty-foot set to garner the 'Hawks first points of the half. KU was never in the game after the 'Cat outburst.

THE STORY OF the game was the 'Cats rebounding edge. K-State pulled down 57 rebounds, 18 more than KU could get. The Jayhawks inability to get offensive rebounds hurt them seriously.

Willie Murrell, leading scorer in the Big Eight Conference,

Wrestlers Meet Wyoming In Final Home Mat Action

K-State's varsity wrestling team will wind up its home season 7:30 tonight, when the Wyoming Cowboys enter Ahearn Field House.

For Wyoming, the meet against the Wildcats will be the final stopping point in a trip into the wrestling "badlands." The Cowboys of the Western Athletic Conference faced defending NCAA champion Oklahoma at Norman Saturday.

THE COWBOYS carry a seven-meet victory streak into Norman. Among their victims is Nebraska, who lost to Wyoming 27-5.

The feature match of the eve-

ning is expected to be in the 130-pound division where K-State's Gus Garcia will encounter Scott Caturia. Garcia is undefeated in five duals while Caturia has 10 wins, two losses and one draw.

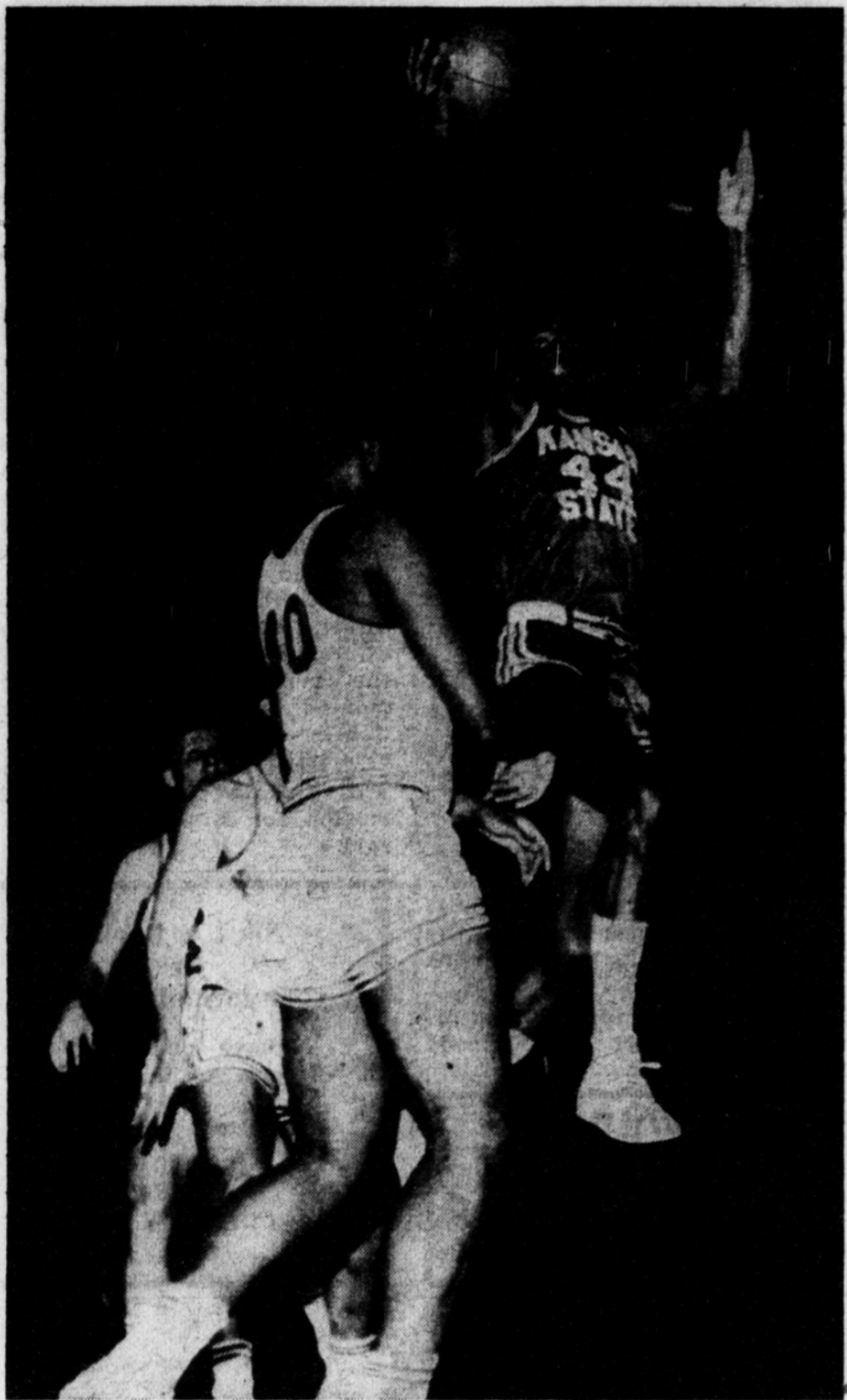


Photo by Ken Locke

TWO MORE—Wildcat ace Willie Murrell drives past KU's George Unseld (40) to score an easy two-pointer, as K-State ripped the Jayhawks 70-46. Murrell, leading scorer in the Big Eight, outscored Unseld 26-20 in their personal scoring dual. Guard Dave Schichtle and an unidentified KU player watch the action.

Swimmers Lose to Nebraska, Triumph Over Pittsburg State

K-State's tankmen split two weekend duals, losing Friday to Nebraska 58-33 and taking a 60-35 win Saturday against Pittsburg State.

TOM HANLON, Wildcat sophomore, became the first K-State swimmer ever to break 50.0 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle when he hit 49.9 in the NU dual. He cut three-tenths of a second from his pool, school and varsity marks in the process.

Hanlon established himself as one of the favorites in the freestyle sprints in the upcoming Big Eight Championships with an equally strong finish in the 60-yard freestyle. His winning time of 27.6 seconds cut three-tenths of a second off his pool, school and varsity marks.

BILL RATLIFF, sophomore diver, recorded his highest scores of the season in winning the one-meter diving in both meets. Teammate Trip Shawver finished second in both duals.

Larry Farnham and Don Hyde captured two events apiece in leading the 'Cats to the win over Pittsburg State. Farnham won

the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle races while Hyde picked up his two firsts in the 160-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

AGAINST Pittsburg, the Wildcat 400-yard freestyle relay team of Hanlon, Terry Biery, Pat Harrold and Farnham broke their own school and varsity marks, winning in a time of 3:35.5.

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Colorado	6-3
Oklahoma State	5-4
Nebraska	5-5
Kansas	5-6
Iowa State	5-6
Missouri	5-6
Oklahoma	2-9

SATURDAY'S results: Kansas State 70, Kansas 46; Nebraska 57, Iowa State 55; Missouri 70, Oklahoma State 63

TONIGHT'S games: Oklahoma State at Colorado, Kansas at Nebraska

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 25, 1964

NUMBER 91

CORE Establishes Local Organization

A Manhattan chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has been organized.

"PERSONS believing in a foreign ideology or suspected of being Nazi, Fascist or Communist will not be accepted as members of CORE," said Carl Randolph, Kansas coordinator of CORE. "We want thoughtful and well-meaning university students and community persons."

"CORE is a national organization with affiliated local groups which is striving to make democracy, as described in the U. S. Constitution; work for all Americans regardless of race, color, creed or national origin."

"LIVING THE truth," said Hughes Shanks, chairman of education for the Kansas City chapter, "is the basis of CORE action."

CORE WORKS through action programs, careful planning, and step-by-step movement using

picket lines and other direct non-violent methods. The local chapter determines its own projects and method of action. CORE strives not to create problems but to expose the truth.

Officers are elected for terms of six months to one year depending on chapter bylaws. The temporary officers of the Manhattan chapter are Dave Williams, ENG Fr, chairman; Diane Fairbank, HIS Sr, treasurer; and Phyllis Kaff, GEN Jr, corresponding secretary.

UGB Provides Policy For Display Limitation

The limitation of military information team display space in the Union lobby is designed to prevent "excessive" use by the armed services and to give student groups greater use benefits, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

The policy which limits military displays to three days for each semester was approved by the Union Governing Board (UGB) Tuesday, Feb. 18.

This policy affects only military information teams. Student groups are allowed any three days in a two week period.

Limitation of military information displays is in effect this semester.

Dean Discusses Dorm's Parking

Chester Peters, Dean of Students, met Monday night with Goodnow hall residents to discuss their parking problems. At 3 p.m. Thursday he will present their problem and proposed solutions to the Traffic Control Board.

PETERS SAID, "There is not a problem of car storage. There is a problem of available parking not being located where you want it, when you want it."

Goodnow residents agreed that the three major disadvantages of having their parking facilities in West Stadium and the Umberger lot are dirt, security, and inclement weather.

Residents said gravel on West Stadium lot builds up dust which collects on cars. It creates problems and added expense for men with no facilities for washing cars.

RESIDENTS said security is a problem because cars parked far away from the dormitory are impossible to watch. They said cars often have been damaged by vandals.

Residents said distance is a problem in inclement weather because, "You might as well just walk to Aggieville or on a date in the rain, because if it's raining, by the time you get to your car down at West Stadium, you're wet anyway."

SOLUTIONS which most of the residents favored were allowing perimeter parking in the area of Goodnow and the new men's dorm, utilizing the west one-third of the ROTC field, or charging residents a \$5 fee for parking. This fee would be used to build a new parking lot for Goodnow.

Peters had suggested previously to the Traffic Control Board five possible solutions.

They are: reallocation of space in northwest area of campus, city ordinance change allowing parking on side streets, restrictions on bringing cars to college, mandatory storage for all residence hall cars not parked in residence hall lot, prohibition of cars by classification, permitting cars on campus according to scholastic achievement.

One resident suggested they "get rid of the scenery" and utilize the space around the dormitory for parking only.

PETERS SAID, "I'll have to go on record as not favoring this proposal."

A common complaint from the residents was that men from fraternity houses in the same area can drive to the campus lots and park, but Goodnow men aren't allowed to have parking permits.

Air Force Officers Present Orientation Day Briefings

Twenty-seven officers in twenty-seven different occupations in the Air Force will present briefings on their respective fields tonight at the Air Force Career Orientation Day.

CAREER Orientation Day gives interested persons the opportunity to become acquainted with job opportunities available in the Air Force.

Those participating are officers from Forbes and Schilling Air Force Bases and graduate students at K-State. Their briefings, given in the Military Science building and the first floor of the Physical Science building, will last from 20-25 minutes, starting at 6:50 p.m.

OFFICERS ARE lieutenants and captains in the Air Force who have completed the advanced ROTC program within the last five years, according to Major George Hollingworth, assistant professor of Air Science.

THE CAREER Orientation Day is not limited to a specific group. Major Hollingworth issued a special invitation to women interested in occupations in the Air Force.

Four branches of engineering, weather, intelligence, information, sports, and recreation, missiles, tactical and bomber pilot positions, photography and communications are a few of the many occupations to be discussed.

Kappa Burglary Unsolved

The burglary at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Wednesday night is still under investigation by the Manhattan Police Department.

Approximately \$85 was stolen from 19 handbags in bedrooms on the second and third floors of the sorority house.

THE THIEVES apparently ransacked purses at random. In some rooms all purses had been opened while in others only two of four had been touched.

Sgt. Ken Blassen ran finger print tests on the wallets and purses that were made of smooth leather. These are the only ones on which the prints will show up, according to Capt. Walter

Butts, investigating officer.

BLASEN SAID Monday that the prints picked up are presently being enlarged to see if any comparisons will be possible.

After the burglary at the Kappa house six of the eleven sorority houses are taking added precautions to insure the safety of their residents' property.

City School District Annexes College Hill

Residents of the College Hill school district voted Monday night to annex the College Hill district to the Manhattan public school system.

Results of the election, according to James Craig, director of the College Hill school board, were 143 in favor of annexation and 51 opposed.

The College Hill district is presently operating independently and includes residents of Jardine Terrace.

The annexation proposal included provisions that the residents of the College Hill school district would pay only the bonded indebtedness for the College Hill school and would not assume additional costs from other city school expenses.

Die Wiener Solisten Orchestra

Viennese Group To Perform



CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES—Die Wiener Solisten Chamber Orchestra will be the third in this year's Chamber Music Series. The 13-member Viennese group is known throughout Austria, Italy, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, England, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. The conductor for the group is Wilfried Boettcher, cellist.

The Die Wiener Solisten Chamber Orchestra will present the third Chamber Music Series at 8:15 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE ORCHESTRA, whose 13 members are graduates of the Staatlichen Akademie fuer Musik und Darstellende Kunst in Vienna, was founded in 1959 primarily for the purpose of carrying out the great Viennese classical traditions.

The Die Wiener Solisten is known widely in Europe. They have had great success in Austria, Italy, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, England, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

WILFRIED Boettcher, conductor, is a celebrated cellist who has studied under Pablo Casals. He has appeared widely in Europe as a concert artist and is a frequent conductor of the Hamburg Symphony.

"Two Kontrapunkte aus 'Die Kunst der Fuge' by Bach, Ricciotti's 'Concertino in E Flat Major,' Mozart's 'Serenata Notturna, KV 239,' 'Sinfonietta' by Genzmer, and Britten's 'Simple Symphony' will be performed.

Free student tickets are available in the music office upon presentation of activity tickets. Public admission is \$2.05.

Book Review Forum To Discuss Best-Sellers

A book review forum at 4 p.m. today in the Union Browsing Library is being organized to meet monthly by the Union News and Views Committee.

"LORD OF THE FLIES," William Golding's best-seller, will be the book under debate at today's forum and can be purchased in the Union Den.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. Harold Schneider, professor of English.

The committee will always announce the book to be discussed at the next forum meeting in order to give students a chance to read it before the meeting.

"WE HAVE worked with the bookstores so that paperbacks of every book we choose to review will be ordered," said Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, chairman of Union News and Views committee.

Each month a different profes-

sor will be asked to moderate the discussion according to the type of book chosen.

"The purpose of the forum," said Sharon, "is to increase student awareness of different areas of knowledge and experience."

Christian Herter To Talk

Christian Herter, former Secretary of State, will speak at the Regional Common Market Conference at K-State April 23-24.

Herter, special representative for Common Market trade negotiations, and Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn, director of agricultural economics for the Common Market, will address the opening session of the conference in Ahearn Field House April 23.

AWS To Bid for Convention

Associated Women Students (AWS) voted last night to place K-State's bid to hold the 1966 Regional Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention here.

The convention, consisting of AWS representatives from across the country, forms every two years in order to exchange ideas

concerning undergraduate women.

This year's convention will be held March 15-18 at Lexington, Ky. Five coeds will represent K-State along with Miss Margaret Lahey, Dean of Women.

K-State's region includes most of the southern states which are not able to hold the conventions because of segregated dorms."

Student Opinion Comes Late

It appears that K-State students have come out of hibernation. Now they are incensed. They feel they have been done a grave injustice.

PERHAPS they have, but now is a fine time to wake up to the fact.

It was back on Feb. 4—exactly three weeks ago—the Collegian devoted its editorial column to the fee increase possibility. We predicted that it was coming and verified it with a news story the next day.

THE RESULT: silence.

One week later, before the Senate meeting attended by President James A. McCain and Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee, the Collegian reminded the Senate, and the students, that the proposal was imminent and should be met with caution.

The next day we gave the details of the fee increase proposal under a banner headline.

AGAIN: silence.

A week later the top half of the editorial page was devoted to a detailed analysis of the proposal.

The day Student Senate voted, the Collegian urged the Senate to wait another week.

That day the Collegian published a letter questioning the increase. It was the first letter received since the proposal was first publicized two weeks before.

NOW THERE seems to be some discontent and a feeling among students of having been cheated.

Students could have gone to their Senators and laid their feelings on the table. Student Senators keep weekly office hours or could have been called at any time.

HOW MANY students who are now signing petitions so vigorously did this? How many made an effort to be heard?

We are not condemning students' right to speak up. We think, however, that the comments are coming a little late.

THE SENATE acted with dispatch on the proposal and we would have been happier to see it wait another week. But, as we have said, the Senate acted in what it thought was the best interests of the University.

We agree with the Senate's action and support it. However, student support is also needed, and if the Sleeping Giant wants some changes, the Senate should consider some changes.—cp



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The Sound . . .

. . . and the Fury

Students Voice Opinion on Fee Increase

Editor:

MY GENERAL thought about persons who write letters to the editor is that they shouldn't have. But there is this fellow that I know and he has been reading that he is about to be socked five bucks a semester for the support of the gladiatorial squad and he is so DAMMED MAD. And so, altho I am leaving this year and will not be nicked, I am writing in his behalf. I'm just that sort of good fellow—no bad habits outside of dumping the coffee grounds in the lab sink.

Someone pointed out in a very creditable letter a while back that it would be bad for us to be booted out of the Big Eight conference. I agree, but the argument is essentially fallacious since it is the proper business of the alumni to buy football teams and not that of the undergraduates and graduate students. The last time I was nailed for something like this was on the Second Century Fund. I gave two dollars earmarked for the destruction of that damned steam whistle, but nothing came of it.

So the Student Senate voted in favor of all this. Well, how many of these Senate members are working their way thru washing dishes in the Union or with a wife pounding a typewriter. Darned few, I dare say.

I WOULD like to put myself on the side of the angels by making it clear that I am not against buying football teams—just paying for them personally in so direct a manner.

I like to be constructive in this sort of thing so I have a suggestion to make. I read somewhere that the proper course would be for someone like, say, Wisconsin to hire the Chicago Bears as artists in residence. This is a step in the right direction but must be put on a practical level. Facetiousness will not solve the problem.

WHAT IS NEEDED on a nationwide scale is a separation of college athletics from any connection with education so no confusion and no subterfuges are necessary. All we need to do is put the State National Guard in charge of each state's collegiate athletic program. This would have a two-fold beneficial effect. First, it would give the National Guard something to do. I have heard it said that at the moment their finest function is that in case of an emergency you can get them together in one place so you can keep an eye on them. Secondly, Physical Education for undergraduates would no longer be necessary as a source of support for Phys. Ed. Majors. P.E.M.'s could be

given something heavier to carry than a whistle and improve themselves thereby.

THINK for a moment of the advantages. Doug Weaver could be made a Lieutenant Colonel and promising quarterbacks forthrightly commissioned instead of winding eight-day clocks for their room and board. Why Tex Winter might even be made a Field Marshal. Hell, we're as good as Zanzibar any day.

The more you think about it the better it sounds—let's go forward with it so America Can Sleep Tonight!

signed:

B. R. Funke, BAC Gr

Editor:

EVIDENTLY K-State doesn't recognize the democratic principle of allowing the electorate to vote on issues concerning that body. We are referring to the Student Senate's recent approval of the \$5 fee hike to bolster K-State's athletic program, without permitting students to vote on the matter.

We feel the student body should have been allowed to vote on this fee increase, since it will mean a cash outlay for each and everyone of us, not just those students in the Senate. Furthermore, we would like an explanation and a good reason why students weren't permitted to vote on the issue.

WHENEVER a bond issue (a parallel to the \$5 athletic fee hike in this instance) is proposed in a community to finance a measure ("Kansas State University's intercollegiate athletic program" in this case), persons concerned are allowed to vote on the matter. Before the issue can be effected, it must be approved by a majority of the persons involved—this is required by law. Why weren't we as students given this same democratic privilege, which communities are required by law to give their residents?

Had this fee hike been passed by popular election (legitimately executed and with student identification cards checked) we would have no gripe; as the matter stands, we do.

ACCORDING to the Topeka Daily Capital of February 19, 1964, the Student Senate recommendation will not be made to the Kansas Board of Regents until "sometime in March." Therefore, we feel there is still time for the senate to retract, or at least halt its standing recommendation and arrange for a student election on the issue. After the election, we feel the senate should make a new decision for or against the fee

hike, basing its judgment on the decision of the majority vote.

signed:

Lois Kohl, HEX Fr, and 85 other students. Signatures in Collegian office.

Editor:

TUITION of \$397 per semester at K-State is absurd, you would no doubt agree. But it's not unlikely. In fact, it's very possible that within a few short years, each K-State student will be paying \$397 tuition per semester.

This is especially possible in view of the Student Senate's recent recommendation that enrollment fees be increased by \$5 each semester to provide additional funds for the athletic department.

IF THAT department can have an increase in money provided by student enrollment fees, then every other department within the University is certainly entitled to ask for a similar increase.

Since there are 54 departments (excluding the athletic department) at K-State that might ask for \$5 increases in tuition, the student fee could be raised by \$270 per semester.

ADD TO THIS the present \$122 fee, plus the \$5 being asked by the athletic department, and you get \$397 tuition per student per semester.

This can't happen, you say? Why can't it? Why isn't every other department in this University entitled to get money from tuition, if the athletic department is?

signed:

Gordon F. Bieberle, TJ Jr

Editor:

"SILENCE meant consent," says your editorial of Friday, Feb. 21. Since when does silence automatically mean consent? To me, and obviously to many other students, judging by the amount of mail you say you're receiving, silence on the \$5 student fee increase could have meant only that students were still thinking.

Furthermore, had you consulted editorials written by other editors of the Collegian earlier this week, you would have discovered that the state of "golden silence" you spoke of did not really exist.

"IN VIEW of the difficulty in learning and studying all sides of the issue, the Senate should allow more time for students to make their wishes known. After all, they'll be paying the bill," said Chuck Powers in his editorial of Tuesday, Feb. 18, the day the Senate made

its decision. You call that silence?

I suppose you would use "silence" to describe the 66 adverse student replies referred to in the editorial of Thursday, Feb. 20. According to that editorial, these opinions on the \$5 fee hike were gathered by one of your reporters the day of "the vote," before the Senate decided upon the issue.

GRANTED, in that same editorial, you said 69 persons interviewed were in favor of the fee hike for the athletic department. But, you said "6 were non-committal." In view of these figures, a majority of the persons interviewed were not in favor of the proposed fee hike.

I realize this survey conducted by your reporter was not an election, but the near tie in results did indicate that student feeling was high on the fee hike, and that the senate should have waited with making its decision until it had gathered more opinions. A true opinion sample could have been obtained by letting the student body vote on the matter.

I MAINTAIN the Student Senate acted too hastily, and that it should neutralize its proposal until it knows what the majority of students want.

signed:

Gordon Bieberle, TJ Jr

More Discrimination

Editor:

I READ with pleasure President McCain's letter deploring discrimination that appeared in the Collegian last week. However, the sentiments expressed seemed to ring false in light of the fact that discrimination exists in "his own" University.

I refer to the fact that there are rooms and apartments listed in the housing office directory that restrict rental to certain peoples.

THIS IS NOT an issue of whether a landlord has a right to rent to whom he pleases. The houses listed in the housing office are classified as "University approved housing."

The fact that discrimination is practiced in their rental constitutes "University approved discrimination." We can all feel sympathy for the Negro in the South, the Buddhist under Diem's regime, or the Jew in Nazi Germany, but we seem to be blind concerning our own back yard.

signed:

Harvey Goldberg, PHY Gr

Baker Hearing on TV Today

WASHINGTON—Former Senate official Bobby Baker goes before Senate investigators today at a long-awaited, televised hearing, but he plans to do little—if any—talking.

Baker, the small town boy who made it big at the Capitol, was called to testify by the Rules Committee investigating whether there was a conflict of interest in his business dealings.

Collegian Classifieds

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Must sell set of good golf irons. Contact Joel Bieber. Phone 6-9217. 91

Smith - Corona "Silent - Super" portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone 9-4195 after 5:30. 91-93

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Secure your ride to the New York, New Jersey area early for the spring break. Contact Richard Haller at 9-5413. 91-93

World News

Cyprus to Security Council; Thant's Peace Efforts Fail

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The six non-permanent members of the Security Council took over mediation of the Cyprus crisis today following the collapse of Secretary General Thant's peace efforts.

The 11-nation council stood by for a week while Thant pursued his quiet diplomacy.

BECAUSE OF Thant's failure to win acceptance of his peace plan, the non-permanent council members, Bolivia, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Ivory Coast, Morocco and Norway, agreed to try to influence the opposing sides into agreement on a resolution for council action.

The task is to find a mutually acceptable formula for ending the fighting between Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus and settling their constitutional differences.

A SOLUTION is urgent because Greece and Turkey have threatened to intervene, creating the danger of war in the Mediterranean.

Thant acknowledged defeat in

his behind-the-scenes negotiations late Monday in a meeting with Carlos Alfredo Bernardes of Brazil, this month's council president.

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JOHN THOMPSON, K-State 137-pound wrestler, gets a toe-hold on Wyoming's Dave Stone. Thompson was one of three 'Cat winners as K-State dropped a 19-9 decision to Wyoming Monday in a wrestling dual in Ahearn Field House. Thompson went on to decision Stone 8-4.

Colorado Stays in Contention

After picking up an 11-point halftime deficit, the Colorado Buffaloes took advantage of Oklahoma State's 19 mechanical errors to remain in the conference race with a 7-3 mark, by defeating the Cowboys 65-54 Monday night.

The Colorado victory enabled the Buffs to take a commanding hold on second while dropping OSU's record to 5-5 and to third place.

THE BUFFALOES trailed

throughout most of the contest, being down by as many as 14 midway in the second half until the Cowpokes hit a cold streak and were outscored 14-4 in one stretch.

Jim Davis, 6-8 Colorado center, sparked the Buff attack with 25.

In another Big Eight contest, KU defeated Nebraska 64-55 behind the 29-point performance of George Unseld. The 'Hawks now stand fourth in league standings with a 6-6 mark.

Big 8 Standings

Kansas State	8-2
Colorado	7-3
Oklahoma State	5-5
Kansas	6-6
Nebraska	5-6
Iowa State	5-6
Missouri	5-6
Oklahoma	2-9

MONDAY'S results: Colorado 56, Oklahoma State 54; Kansas 64, Nebraska 55

SATURDAY'S games: Colorado at Missouri, Oklahoma at Kansas State, Nebraska at Oklahoma State

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Wyoming Throws Matmen 19-9; Garcia Suffers First Mat Defeat

By FRED MCCREARY

The "Ragtime Cowboys" from Laramie, Wyo. 19-9 last night in the 'Cats final home meet.

Dave Unruh started the 'Cats on a winning note with a 7-1 win over Ronn Johnson. Unruh, 6-1-2 in dual action, had a takedown (2), reversal (2) and a near fall (3) for his scoring. Johnson, 4-2, was awarded one point for an escape with six seconds left in the match.

THE CLOCK seemed to be on Wyoming's side as Gus Garcia's unblemished 5-0 record was pitted. In the last two seconds Scott Caturia got a takedown for two points and won 4-2.

Garcia had riding time that tied the match 2-2 before Caturia made his last second takedown.

In the 137-pound division, John Thompson won easily 8-4. He scored on two takedowns (3), two escapes (2), reversal (2) and riding time (1). Cowboy Dave Stone had two reversals.

'Cat Larry Bird combined three takedowns (4), two escapes (2), a reversal (2) and riding time (1) to win over Gary Frank, 9-5. Frank had a reversal (2), takedown (2) and an escape (1) for his scoring.

WYOMING'S experience took over in the heavier weights as they added two decisions and two points to the team score.

Dennis Woofter was beaten 5-4 in a close match that was decided by the clock again only

this time on riding time. Woofter matched a takedown (2) and a predicament (2) against Charles Nixon's two reversals (4).

Jerry Cheynet, outweighed by 25 pounds, was pinned in 7:56 by Allen Frude. Cheynet's loss brought the team score to 11-9, Wyoming leading.

JERRY METZ, with a 1-4 record, battled Dee Mickelson, (12-1-2), but fell short of an upset, 4-1. Metz scored an escape for his only point. Mickelson had two takedowns (3) and an escape (1) for his scoring.

In the heavyweight division, Ron Baker was pinned by Hugh Lowman with 2:58 gone in the second period.

RESULTS:

123 pounds—David Unruh (K-S) decisioned Ronn Johnson (W), 8-1.

130 pounds—Scott Caturia (W) decisioned Gus Garcia (K-S), 4-2.

137 pounds—John Thompson (K-S) decisioned Dave Stone (W), 8-4.

147 pounds — Larry Bird (K-S) decisioned Gary Frank (W), 9-5.

157 pounds—Charles Nixon (W) decisioned Dennis Woofter (K-S), 5-4.

167 pounds—Allen Frude (W) pinned Jerry Cheynet (K-S) in 7:56.

177 pounds—Dee Mickelson (W) decisioned Jerry Metz (K-S), 4-1.

Heavyweight—Hugh Lowman (W) pinned Ron Baker (K-S) in 5:58.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 26, 1964

NUMBER 92

Quiz Team Voted \$260 By Senate

A \$260 allotment to the College Quiz Bowl team was approved by Student Senate last night after it heard a plea for more funds from two quiz bowl representatives.

DR. EARLE Davis, coach of the team, and Steve Nelson, PSY Jr, member of the Student Governing Association Quiz Bowl committee, appeared before the Senate to request additional funds.

Nelson explained that NBC-TV had agreed to pay travel costs to New York for four team members and the coach, along with \$25 a day per person for living expenses.

HE TOLD senators that the coach and committee felt that K-State should send two additional members to serve as alternates. Nelson requested \$142 for additional travel expenses, \$100 for living expenses and \$15 to \$20 for books the team has purchased for study.

The motion was unanimously approved after brief discussion by the senators, including an announcement by treasurer Dave McMullen, BAA Sr, that the Senate could dip into a \$1,500 reserve revealed by a recent review of expenditures.

IN OTHER action, the Senate unanimously approved the appointments of Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, and Marsha Trew, EC Jr, as additional delegates to the coming Midwest Model United Nations convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr, outlined voting procedures for primary elections to be held today and tomorrow.



Photo by Ken Locke

'JUST ROLLIN' ALONG'—Judith Cowdrey, HEJ So, looks at two century-old millstones being set up as part of a milling patio in front of the Milling Industries building. Two stone seats flank the last remnants of a Rocky Ford mill from Manhattan's pioneer days.

Old Millstones Find Home

A pair of century-old millstones have found a permanent home at last.

The large, iron-bound stones have been mounted near the east door of the Milling Industries building. Dating from 1860 or before, they show with stark contrast the technical improvements made in the milling industry.

The millstones are the last

remnants of a water-powered mill at Rocky Ford built during Manhattan's pioneer days. They have been on campus for more than 20 years.

Construction will be completed this week on a flagstone patio surrounding the mounted millstones. Two stone seats flank the mounting. An as yet undecided inscription will be carved at the base of the millstones.

Academic Affairs Committee Discusses University Academic Standards Group

Recommendations for establishing a University Academic Standards committee were discussed Monday evening by the Academic Affairs committee, according to Dean William Stamey, committee chairman.

"This committee is a subcommittee of the Academic Affairs Committee and is required by the probation and dismissal

proposal adopted by the Faculty Senate," said Stamey.

The Academic Affairs committee, which includes representatives from each college, is also making recommendations for the establishment of a academic standards committees in individual colleges, according to Stamey.

"We are offering these recommendations in order to achieve more uniformity in the committees," he added.

Stamey stated that both recommendations would be presented to the Faculty Senate March 10.

"Since students will be applying for reinstatement in order to enroll in summer school, we must have a system set up to implement the proposal before the end of the semester," Stamey continued.

The probation and dismissal proposal adopted by the Faculty Senate Feb. 11 was originally introduced Dec. 17.

In addition to requiring the establishment of the University Academic Standards committee and academic standards committees in the individual colleges, the proposal abolished the existing Reinstatement committee.

Minimum academic standards were also set. As of Feb. 11, the probation level for students who have attempted 10 to 59 hours is a 1.7 cumulative grade average and 2.0 for students who

have attempted 60 hours or more.

The minimum cumulative grade-point average for dismissal is 1.5 for students who have attempted 30 to 60 hours, 1.75 for students who have attempted 60 to 90 hours and 1.85 for students who have attempted more than 90 hours.

Students entering the University after June 1 are subject to these standards.

Event Planned March 7

Call Hall To Be Dedicated Soon

Call hall, named for Dean Emeritus Leland Call, will be dedicated Saturday, March 7, according to Charles Norton, head of the dairy science department.

Call houses the poultry and dairy science departments and is located next to Weber hall at the north end of the campus.

CALL, WHO is listed in American Men of Science and in Who's Who in America, was an administrator at K-State for 21 years. He began as an agronomy instructor in 1907. In 1925 he became Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Since retirement he has had foreign assignments in agricul-

Polls Open Today In SGA Primary

Student Governing Association primary elections are slated from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday at polls in the Union, Justin hall and the Physical Science building.

Students must be enrolled in six credit hours in order to vote, according to Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr, Student Senate liaison to the SGA elections committee.

IN ORDER TO VOTE students must show their activity card, sign the voting roster and state a party preference, according to Miss Haymaker.

Signatures on the roster and the activity card will be compared to insure that each person votes only with his own activity card. If the activity cards are not signed, driver's licenses will be used to make the comparison.

THE POLLS WILL BE manned at all times by members of either Student Senate or the SGA elections committee, according to Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, Student Senate president.

As stated in the SGA Constitution, violations of election rules will be treated as disciplinary cases.

Signer Wasn't Author Of Letter in Collegian

Lois Kohl, HEX Fr, said Tuesday that a letter which appeared in the Collegian Tuesday signed by her and 86 other students was not written by her.

Miss Kohl said that her name was on the top of page five of the signature list when she signed the letter. Her name was at the top of the first page of signatures which was attached by staples to the letter. There was a total of 86 signatures on the letter.

"I agree with the letter," said Miss Kohl, "but I did not write it."

It was noted upon close examination that the numbers on pages one and five of the signature list had been erased. Gordon F. Bieberle, TJ Jr, was the name at the head of page five when the letter was delivered to the Collegian office.

Miss Kohl said that she was told that Bieberle was circulating the letter and was the author of it. Two other letters were printed over Bieberle's signature on the editorial page of Tuesday's Collegian.

Bieberle said in an interview that he wrote the letter and started circulating the petition.

He said the pages were not numbered when the letter circulated. He later said, however, that some of the pages were numbered.

"I just attached the signatures arbitrarily," Bieberle said.

"The pages with the most signatures were attached first."

There were 23 signatures on the page with Miss Kohl's signature and 19 on page five.

A spot check of the signers revealed that the page now numbered "1" was originally page five.

Bieberle said that the switch was "not intentional."

The letter questioned the action of Student Senate on the proposal to increase fees in an effort to improve K-State's football team. The letter advocated a general student vote on the proposal.

Monday's Forum Meets Wednesday

Monday's meeting of Four O'Clock Forum has been postponed until Wednesday, March 4.

Present plans are to hold the forum on Wednesday every week, according to Terry Welden, assistant professor of speech and the panel moderator.

Among things to be discussed Wednesday will be the right of the longshoremen to interfere in American foreign policy by striking.

Plans are underway for the forum to sponsor a debate between Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, and Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, candidates for student body president.

PTP Picks 9 To Go Abroad

People - To - People released Tuesday names of those students who have been approved for the Ambassadors in the Student Abroad program this summer.

THEY ARE: Jean Shoop, FN So; Clare Swick, GEN So; Bob Deaver, EC Sr; Mary Rendleman, TJ Jr; Sheryl Alloway, PHY So; Glenda Garrelts, BMT Jr; Jon Soder, EC Sr; Mary Miller, ART Jr and Don Warren, PRV Sr.

The approved list has been sent to the national PTP Council for final selection according to Kenyon Kugler, CH Sr, head of campus Student Abroad program.

of dairy manufacturing, and T. H. McVay, Kansas purebred holstein breeder, will receive recognition.

Dr. S. T. Coulter, head of the University of Minnesota dairy industry department, will speak at the luncheon.

COULTER, president of the American Dairy Science Association, has had over 100 papers published and holds six patents including those for the Coulter spray drier.

Glenn Beck, dean of the College of Agriculture, will preside at the 2 p.m. dedication program in the Union Little Theatre. W. F. Danenbarger, Concordia, will represent the board of regents.

Integrity Party

WE, THE MEMBERS of the Integrity Party, believe that increased efforts must be made to assure K-State a future as a great university. We fully appreciate and enthusiastically applaud the efforts of President McCain to assure these ends.

We feel, however, that serious deficiencies presently exist which must be corrected if the future is to be assured. It is our belief that an enlightened student body, coupled with capable and effective student leadership, can bring some of these changes into being.

WE SERIOUSLY feel that much work needs to be done to transform the Student Senate into a competent and efficient legislative body; that the gap that now exists between the student body and its elected leaders should be narrowed; that students should be encouraged to participate in student government to a greater extent; that an increased effort should be made to determine the attitudes of the student body on the issues before it; and that students' opinions on important topics should be reflected by resolutions from the Student Senate.

We believe that the intellectual climate at K-State should be fostered and encouraged. We feel, too, that certain changes must be made in the policies now governing students, and the facilities now available to them. We therefore present to the student body the following platform, and pledge to work for its realization:

1. **PARKING** for residents of Goodnow Hall and other dormitories.
2. **INVESTIGATION** of the possibility of a Student Union book store.
3. **IMPROVEMENT** of the intellectual climate of the University through:
 - a. more convocations with outstanding speakers on cultural and national affairs.
 - b. establishment of a student cultural foundation to solicit alumni contributions to bring in additional speakers and promote other educational and cultural activities.
 - c. establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement.
4. **INCREASED** use of Student Senate resolution power to encourage:
 - a. construction of a new auditorium.
 - b. abolishment of compulsory ROTC.
 - c. expansion of library facilities.
5. **INCREASED** relations with other Big Eight schools.
6. **RE-ESTABLISHMENT** of the traditional Homecoming house decorations.
7. **DYNAMIC** student leadership for a strong, effective student government through:
 - a. increased use of executive committees.
 - b. an active committee on constitutional revision.
 - c. a committee on human rights.
 - d. a committee on statistical information.
 - e. an orderly code of legislative procedure for the Student Senate.



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University Party

WE THE CANDIDATES of University Party feel that only a truly representative student government acting through positive achievements can provide the leadership Kansas State students deserve and expect. With this attitude in mind, we will take positive action on each of the following planks before the end of the current semester, if you, the voters, shall choose to elect a University Senate and Student Body President:

1. **WE WILL** expand the responsibilities of the Public Relations Committee to include student opinion sampling, using scientific random sampling methods, in order that the Student Senate's actions may more truly reflect student opinion.
2. **WE PLEDGE** to continue the dorm visitations begun by the previous Senate and increase the number of visitations to allow presentation of essential background on controversial issues and to record the reactions of interested students.
3. **WE PLEDGE** to have Senators available to speak to any organization or living group upon request and promise to examine the feasibility of establishing regular Senate office hours in the various dormitories and men's and women's independent and Greek living groups.
4. **WE PLEDGE** to work jointly with the Collegian in supplying important information about SGA activities which should be of interest to the Student Body. This information would be incorporated into a periodic SGA news column.
5. **WE WILL** attempt to improve communications between the Student Senate and the College Councils by using the President's Cabinet.
6. **WE WILL** continue to strive through existing channels to eliminate all forms of discrimination shown toward any Kansas State student or minority group of which he is a member.
7. **WE SHALL** constantly work with and encourage other groups to bring to the campus prominent and controversial speakers in the various fields of current interest.
8. **WE WILL** follow through on the recommendations of the Senate traffic committee in an attempt to achieve a solution to the parking problem at Goodnow, satisfactory to both the students and administration.
9. **RECOGNIZING** the importance of improved student-faculty relationships, we shall inaugurate a faculty home-visitation program for interested students and instructors.
10. **REALIZING** that many of our problems are not unique to our campus, but are shared by all students in state-supported colleges and universities in Kansas, we will begin immediately to organize a council composed of representatives of all these schools. We will attempt to use this organization to resolve the following statewide problems: proposed increased fee for international students, high taxation on the property of organized living groups, discrimination against all minority groups, and the procurement of additional funds in essential areas.

Bigsby on Beatles

British Beatles Plauge America; Lavatory Walls Bear Testimony

By CHRIS BIGSBY

A **BEETLE** has six legs and wings and you can't beat a gimmick like that. As you probably know a Beetle is a kind of bug.

Maybe they are the first in a series of plagues to hit America. Watch out for the boils, locusts and conservatives which might follow.

THE BEATLES have really arrived now that their names are beginning to appear on lavatory walls—hair today and John tomorrow.

These men "born with guitars in their hands," as we are told by some of their publicity (an uncomfortable experience for their mothers), insist repeatedly that they want to hold our hands, and in fact reach for the national wallet.

PEOPLE COMPLAIN that this group earns more than the President, but what

they don't realize is that they have to buy their own stereos.

The Beatles are Britain's answer to Bernstein. They have something that Beethoven never had—money. Yet, in a strange way they share one characteristic with him; neither they, nor he could speak English.

THEY HAVE brought about a revolution in music. They have made it redundant. If music be the food of love then we can anticipate romantic constipation.

The Beatles are a part of the British heritage. They are as British as sauerkraut. One cannot but feel that their trip to America was a return to the womb.

IN FACT, it is not generally known that Ringo (one quarter of the group) was in South America for some time and at a fiesta (while in fancy dress) was voted Miss Concepcion 1959.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



World News

Missiles Still In Cuba Report Cuban Exiles

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

MIAMI—A Cuban exile group said Tuesday a naturalized American electronics technician is directing the construction in Cuba of underground atomic installations containing Soviet rockets capable of hitting most places in the United States.

The Cuban Exile Revolutionary Council said it had sent this information, gathered by spies on the Communist island, to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

FORMER Cuban Premier Dr. Manuel Tony De Varona, head of the council, identified the technician as Robert Walder, a German-born, naturalized American.

De Varona said Walder, a baldish man in his 30s who married a Cuban girl after his arrival on the Communist island in 1961, is a "specialist in electronics and atomic installations."

THE COUNCIL report said Walder is installing the atomic laboratories in the Santo Tomas and Los Portales caves in Pinar del Rio Province.

"In one of the galleries of the Santo Tomas Cave there is an experimental atomic energy station which has powerful seismographic instruments," the report said. "Walder is in charge of the station."

THE EXILE group said its intelligence reports show that Russia did not remove all of its long range rockets from Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis.

At least "several" rockets are in the giant Los Portales cave and a number of others with a specific range of 1,100 miles are in the Santo Tomas cave, the council said.

Beauty Queen Testifies

WASHINGTON—Pretty Carole Tyler, girl Friday for former Senate aide Robert (Bobby) Baker, follows her boss today into the glare of televised Senate hearings.

The one time Tennessee beauty queen was called to testify in the Senate Rules Committee investigation of possible conflict of interest in Baker's business deals while he was secretary to Senate Democrats.

MISS TYLER, who has remained Baker's secretary since he resigned the Senate post last fall, has been living in the \$28,000 co-operative town house he

purchased in southwest Washington, listing her as his cousin.

There was no advance word on whether Miss Tyler would be more informative as a witness than Baker, who Tuesday invoked the Fifth Amendment and other constitutional guarantees in refusing to answer more than 125 questions.

Myron Erlich, Miss Tyler's attorney, said he thought it would be improper to reveal the 23-year-old secretary's plans before she goes before the committee.

Bill Needed for Economy

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A Brewster wheat farmer and former member of the presidential advisory commission on agriculture warned Tuesday the economy of

Kansas could suffer a \$140 million loss this year if Congress fails to pass new wheat legislation.

LUD STRAND made the prediction during an address to farm and agricultural co-operative leaders from Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas. The farm leaders ended a two-day meeting here Tuesday.

Strand said other states, including Texas, Wyoming, Nebraska and North and South Dakota, also could expect economic losses unless wheat legislation was passed.

"CONGRESS should remember that the last depression began with a depression in agricultural states," he said.

Clay Wins Title by TKO; Wants to Write and Fight

EDITOR'S NOTE: Win or lose, Cassius Clay promised United Press International that after he fought Sonny Liston, "I'll do you a story because I want to prove that I can write as well as fight." Here is his story and he requested his name be carried as below.

By Cassius Marcellus Clay II
World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion

MIAMI BEACH, (UPI)—Hey Mom, guess who's the new heavyweight champion of the world?

Me. That's right, Ma, your boy, Cassius.

DIDN'T I TELL you I'm the greatest? I told them all I was but they didn't believe me. Maybe they believe me now although there are some people in this world you can never convince about anything.

I know I talk a lot. I fight a lot, too.

They all said I'd be scared of that big ugly bear, Liston. I was sure scared, wasn't I? I was trembling in my boots. Are they kiddin'?

I CAME to rumble and I did. I used my psychological warfare on Liston during yesterday's weigh-in and I finished the job last night.

Now it's up to him to chase me. I'll gladly give him a return if he wants one. Makes no difference, though. It'll be the same next time. I'm king to stay. I'm beautiful. I'm the best.

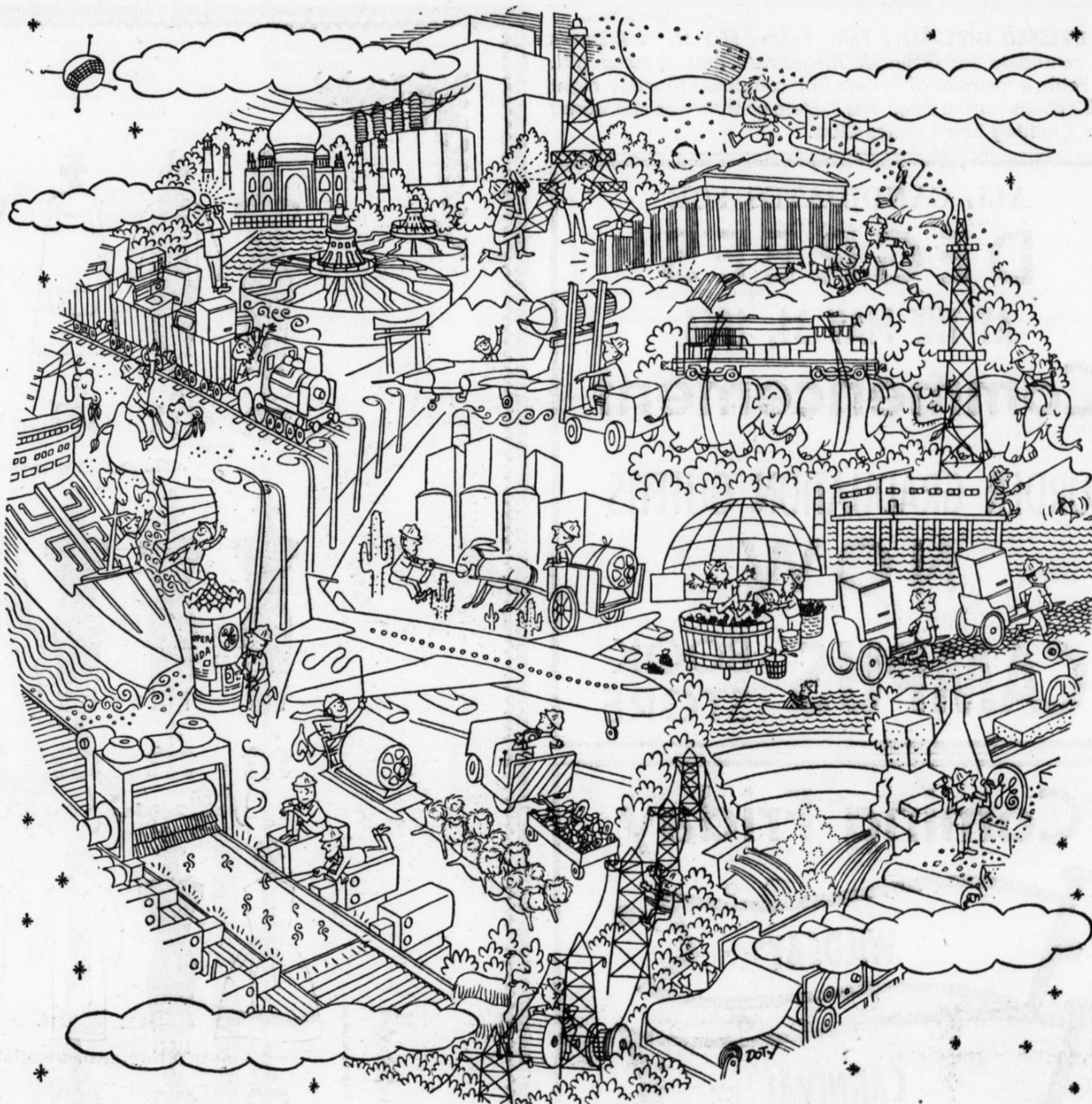
HOW ABOUT all those "experts?" They said Liston would rip my head off with his bombs. I don't know. My head is still on my shoulders today, and I ripped his face up pretty good.

I moved and he missed, that's all.

Didn't I tell you I was the greatest, Ma?

Clay Upsets Authorities

MIAMI BEACH—An investigation will begin today into the circumstances leading to Cassius Clay's upset victory over Sonny Liston in their heavyweight championship fight Tuesday night.



Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

Its members are at work all over the free world, helping millions of people to progress toward better lives.

In India, West Germany, Italy, and in the United States, they're building nuclear power plants, launching the age of low-cost atomic power.

In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy... while in Pittsburgh, they're working with teachers to help high school students learn more about computers.

In Wales, they're putting the final touches on Europe's first computer-controlled steel mill. Near Los Angeles they've scored a world first by putting a computer in charge of cement mill operations.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness these nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives... for Norway,

a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

The members of the "Progress Corps" are the men and women of General Electric, working to provide the key to progress—low-cost electric power and better ways of putting it to work. Many are engineers. Many others are international lawyers, physicists, financial specialists, marketing experts.

General Electric is growing both at home and abroad. If you'd like to grow with us, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their General Electric careers.

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semester, place orders at
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March 14th.



Photo by Ken Locke

BEST DRESSED GIRL—Mary Faith Evans, EED Jr, is K-State's 1964 candidate for Glamour magazine's best dressed girl. Mary Faith, a member of Pi Beta Phi, competed Monday night with 22 coeds for the title. The K-State contest was sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Club.

Attachments Announced

K-State Leap Year List Flourishes

Roberts-Crill

Joyce Roberts, EED Sr, and Dick Crill, ZOO Jr, recently announced their pinning at the Kappa Delta house. The members of Delta Tau Delta serenaded the Kappa Deltas and a dessert followed. Joyce is from Manhattan and Dick, a Delt, is from Walsh, Colo.

Wells-Danler

The engagement of Gay Kenna Wells, PEW So, and Joe Danler, BAA Jr, was announced recently at Van Zile. Gay Kenna is from Kansas City and Joe is from Augusta. A late summer wedding is planned.

Thomas-Wright

The engagement of Patty Thomas, GEN So, to Kent Wright was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Kent is a sophomore at Friends University. Both are from Wichita.

Scoggins-Crouch

The engagement of Georgia Scoggins to John Crouch, VET So, has been announced. Georgia is a senior at the School of Nursing at Stormont Vail Hos-

pital in Topeka and her home is in Dodge City. John is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; he is from Topeka. A June wedding is being planned.

Snodgrass-Lamp

The engagement of Linda

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, February 26, 1964—4

Snodgrass, SED So, to Ross Lamp, ENT Jr, was announced recently. Linda is a member of Alpha Delta Pi; Ross is a member of Acacia fraternity. Both are from Goddard. A summer wedding is planned.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Active

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon had their annual Golden Heart Ball Feb. 15 at the Continental Host Motel in Junction City. The evening opened with a banquet at which Homer Williams from Junction City, a Sig Ep alum and a graduate of K-State in architecture, was guest speaker.

THE BAND for the dance was The Aristocrats of the Flame Club in Wichita. Highlighting the evening was the announcement of Connie Hager, SED Jr, from Norton, as Sig Ep Sweetheart. Connie is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

During the banquet the newly

elected officers were announced. They are: Ron Overley, PRL So, president; Jay Hanna, PHY Jr, vice president; Jack Jackson, AR 2, recorder;

STAN FOWLER, BAA Jr, comptroller; John Calmes, AR 4, secretary; Staley McDermet, AR 2, rush chairman; Dave Reynolds, BA Jr, pledge educator; Norris Taylor, BA So, scholarship chairman; Don Johnson, BA Jr, and Paul Duffendack, ARE So, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Jim New, WLC So, social chairman; and Larry Latta, ME Jr, intramural chairman.

See a preview of

Villagers for Spring

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

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Animal Industries Arena

Greek Scholarship Dinners Spotlight Students' Grades

By BARBARA GREEN

Outstanding individual scholarship is recognized by K-State fraternities and sororities, according to a recent survey.

SCHOLARSHIP dinners play a role in the programs of all but four Greek houses. Steak reportedly is the favored reward for outstanding grades. In most houses steak is served to members with grades above 3.0.

Three Fraternities Mark Annual Triad With Dinner, Dance

The three fraternities that form the Miami Triad—Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi, had a dance Saturday at the national guard armory in Manhattan. Preceding the dance, 20 members from each house went to one of the other houses for dinner and to hear a guest speaker.

BILL HULL, Phi Delt alumni of K-State, spoke on college marriage at the Phi Delt house. Nickoli Smekalov, MTC Gr, and Russian exchange student, spoke at the Beta house on the Soviet educational system. Chester Peters, dean of students, spoke on fraternities at the Sigma Chi house. Dr. Danning, head of the chemistry department, and his wife were guests at the Beta house for dinner.

After dinner approximately 300 persons attended the dance at the armory. The Rebel Rousers, a band from Jefferson City, Mo., provided music. The three housemothers also attended the dance.

Delta Chis Elect

MEMBERS of Delta Chi recently elected officers. They are: Phil Shehi, BA Jr, president; Darwin Cline, CE So, vice president; Virgil Sebley, GEN So, secretary; Tom Sanders, HRT So, treasurer; Larry Turnbull, EE So, corresponding secretary. Allen Roes, BA Fr, parliamentarian; and Lynn McFadden, SED Sr, pledge trainer.

In several fraternity houses men with grades higher than the all-men's average receive steak. In the Sigma Nu house actives and pledges who make their grades eat steak. Men of Beta Sigma Psi receive steak if their averages exceed the house average.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi eat steak if their grades have improved over those of the previous semester.

MENUS FOR those who did not meet the grade average necessary for steak include beans, mush, stew, hot dogs or soup in the various houses.

Menus in some houses are the same for everyone regardless of grades. At the Alpha Tau Omega house the scholarship dinner is a surprise dinner. Men of Delta Upsilon combine the scholarship dinner with their initiation banquet.

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP is recognized in the Phi Delta Theta chapter at a dinner in Kansas City sponsored by Kansas City alumni. The member with the highest grade average and the chapter president are invited to the dinner which includes a cocktail hour and entertainment. This year's dinner will be March 10.

DRESS IN addition to menu varies at Greek scholarship dinners. Pi Beta Phi dress in white if they improved their grades and in black if they do not. Alpha Xi Deltas below a 2.5 are identified by a sash worn over the shoulder with appropriate wording on it.

Alpha Chi Omegas with a 4.0 wear pajamas to the scholarship dinner. Others wear slacks, school clothes, church dresses, cocktail dresses or formals determined by grade point.

MOST HOUSES recognize the member who has improved his grades the most. Sororities present trophies or jewelry while fraternities frequently give cash awards.

Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega present each member who is on the dean's honor roll with \$50. Pledges with the top grade average receive \$100 in the Acacia house and the amount of their initiation fee in Kappa Sigma.

THE ACTIVE and pledge with

the highest grades in Sigma Alpha Epsilon receive \$25. The Mother's Club of Sigma Nu presents the pledge with the highest grades and the active who has shown the greatest improvement with \$25.

The three top pledges in Beta Sigma Psi receive \$25, \$15, and \$5 respectively. The pledge with the highest grades receives \$10 and the highest active receives \$15 in Alpha Kappa Lambda.

WOMEN OF Kappa Kappa Gamma who improve grades by .5 are awarded scholarship spoons. The senior with the highest grades in Gamma Phi Beta receives a diamond pin, and the woman who improved her grades the most is awarded a scholarship bracelet. All women who make a 4.0 grade average in Alpha Xi Delta receive diamond points for their quills.

In addition to a scholarship bracelet for the member who has improved her grades the most, Pi Beta Phi presents individual awards to women who have set good study examples or have contributed to improving the study atmosphere in the house.

ROSES ARE presented to women of Delta Delta Delta who are in the top of their individual classes.

Beta Theta Pi is the only house where no award is given for scholastic achievement. Individual incentive is the central feature of the Beta scholarship program, according to the Beta scholarship chairman.

Organizations Elect Officers

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary fraternity, recently elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Glen Fountain, EE Sr, president; Dwane Hemphill, EE Jr, vice-president; Allen McCown, EE Jr, corresponding secretary; John Reed, EE Jr, recording secretary; Sam Knecht, EE Jr, treasurer; Dennis McCormick, EE Jr, bridge correspondent;

and Dr. Russell Kerchner, professor and head of electrical engineering, faculty adviser.

NEWMAN CLUB elected the following new officers: Don Harris, VM Jr, president; Joel Brummel, AEC Jr, vice president; Dennis Diabal, SED Jr, secretary; and Jim Dale, VM Fr, treasurer.

Applications still open for . . .

SIXTH UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR

A Ten Day Study Tour to Washington, D.C. and N.Y.C. During School Vacation—March 20-29, 1964

Study Seminar includes: Briefings with special U.N. agencies; Interviews with U.N. delegates; Visits to U.S. and U.S.S.R. Delegations headquarters; Attendance at U.N. meetings in session; Briefing on "The Chinese Question;" "Latin American Problems;" Three day government seminar in Washington, D.C.; Interviews with government officials, State Department briefing; Visits to foreign embassies, etc.

COST: \$120 covers travel, hotels, all seminar costs

CONTACT IMMEDIATELY: Wesley Foundation (Dr. Warren Rempel) for further information and applications.

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Wildkittens To Battle Jayhawks In Frosh Season Finale Tonight

K-State's freshman basketball team will close out its 1963-64 campaign tonight against the Kansas frosh in Ahearn Field House. The Jayhawkers won the initial battle between the two clubs 53-47 at Lawrence. Tip-off will be 7:30 p.m.

Seven-foot, one-inch Nick Pino led K-State to a 33-26 halftime margin in Allen Fieldhouse before KU's outside shooting sparked the Jayhawker comeback. Pino scored 12 points in the first half, but could manage just one fielder after intermission.

Wednesday's game is expected to be a scoring dual between Pino and KU's Ron Franz, smooth 6-6 frontliner. Franz topped all scorers in the first encounter with 19 points and was leading rebounder with 13. Pino had 12 backboard grabs for the Wildcats.

Against Kansas, K-State will be trying to notch its third victory of the season. The Wildcats have defeated the Fort Hays State frosh and Chanute junior college while losing to Parsons

Juco, Nebraska twice and the Jayhawkers. KU has picked up three wins in five outings for the season.

K-State's final game of the

season against Emporia State freshmen was canceled. After playing the Wildcats, Kansas will meet the Rockhurst frosh at Lawrence on March 2.



DON PAYNE, K-State sophomore quarter-miler, is expected to make a good showing in the Big Eight Indoor Saturday at Kansas City. Payne has impressive wins in the Michigan State Relays, Drake triangular and Kansas-Oklahoma State triangular so far this season.

Sophomore Sprinter Payne Conference Indoor Threat

By KIM JOHNSON

Don Payne, 19-year-old sophomore, has become one of K-State's best prospects for a gold medal at the Big Eight conference's indoor meet this weekend in Kansas City.

Starting at the Michigan State Relays, Feb. 8 in East Lansing, Mich., Payne has established himself as a prime contender to be the Big Eight's best quarter miler.

At the Michigan State indoor Relays, Payne came from behind to win the 300-yard dash.

THE FOLLOWING weekend in Des Moines, Iowa, his 51.9 won the quarter mile run. He also placed second in the 60-yard dash and ran another quarter mile on the relay team which finished second.

Last weekend at the Kansas-Oklahoma State triangular, Payne posted his best time in the indoor quarter with a 49.6 reading. He also ran second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.3.

PAYNE was pressed hard by Oklahoma State's Jack Miller, in the quarter, and he said that Miller would probably be the man he will have to beat to win the conference indoor meet.

He will run in the 60-yard dash and take another quarter on the mile relay team in the conference meet.

Payne's best time in the outdoor quarter is 48.6, and his 49.6 he posted at the Kansas triangular is his best indoor quarter.

DON LIKES to run outdoors better than indoors because of the longer straightaways on the outdoor tracks. He said he can

stretch out and get more speed on the straightaways than he can going around the many curves on the indoor tracks.

Payne said that he feels stronger this year as a result of working with weights to develop his legs.

In order to keep in shape the year round, Don worked on a construction crew and played baseball this summer in his home town, Salina.

DURING THE fall he does a lot of distance running over the cross country course and works with weights. Prior to the indoor season, he does a lot of sprinting to improve his speed.

Payne, a physical education major, credits track coach Deloss Dodds for much of his improvement this year. He said, "Coach Dodds works hard with the team, and he is a good man to run for."

Although this is still a building year for the K-State track team, Payne thinks the team has already shown vast improvement over last year, and that they will continue to improve in every meet.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State

Gary Hartter	6-6	Forward
Roscoe Jackson	6-5	Forward
Nick Pino	7-1	Center
Dennis Berkholz	6-0	Guard
John McCormick	6-0	Guard

Kansas

Tom Dreiling	6-1	Forward
Mike Finnigan	6-5	Forward
Ron Frank	6-6	Center
H. Kampschroeder	6-0	Guard
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'Cats Jump to 17th in UPI; UCLA Remains in Top Spot

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The Kentucky Wildcats reclaimed the runnerup spot behind top-ranked UCLA today for the third time in the last seven weeks in the United Press International major college basketball ratings.

The Wildcats won the latest battle with Michigan in their war for second place, with only two weeks remaining before the final ratings and a national champion are announced.

UCLA, the nation's only unbeaten major college team—on the threshold of its first undefeated season and first national championship in the UPI ratings—was ranked No. 1 by 33 of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

Kentucky received the other two first-place ballots but remained 52 points behind the leaders, who were only two points shy of a perfect 350 rating, UCLA's highest rating total of the season. The Bruins have held first place for the last two months while stretching their winning streak to 22.

OREGON STATE No. 5, Wichita No. 6, Loyola of Chicago No. 9 and Texas Western No. 10 each advanced one position in the standings.

Michigan slipped to third after its upset by Minnesota; Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, held fourth; Villanova skidded to seventh following its defeat by St. Jo-

seph's. (Pa.) and Davidson, the Southern Conference champ, clung to eighth place.

The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-loss records through Saturday, Feb. 22, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (33) (22-0)	348
2. Kentucky (2) (20-2)	296
3. Michigan (18-3)	271
4. Duke (18-4)	216
5. Oregon State (23-3)	160
6. Wichita (19-5)	148
7. Villanova (19-3)	127
8. Davidson (21-3)	100
9. Loyola (Ill.) (17-5)	63
10. Texas Western (21-2)	55

SECOND 10—11 tie, Ohio State and DePaul 26; 13 tie, Vanderbilt and Drake 18; 15, San Francisco 14; 16, Utah State 9; 17, Kansas State 7; 18 tie, New Mexico and Providence 5; 20 tie, St. Bonaventure, Seattle and Texas A & M 3.

Other teams receiving points—Utah 2; Arizona State and Duquesne one each.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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Gaseous Cassius New Boxing King

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (UPI)—Tuesday night was the night that was for Cassius Clay.

He became heavyweight boxing champion of the world—just like he said he would.

He didn't do it so much with his fists, or his fast talk for which he is noted, but with an "injury" to his opponent, Charles (Sonny) Liston.

LISTON, the first ex-convict ever to hold boxing's greatest crown, called it quits after the sixth round because he no longer could lift his left arm.

Liston said he hurt it after the bell sounded ending the first round in one of boxing's greatest upsets. Neither fighter apparently heard the bell and both continued throwing punches.

Liston tried to ward off a Clay punch at the same time trying to throw a blow of his own. There was a pain in his left shoulder and Liston said it grew worse as the fight progressed.

A TEAM of eight doctors said Tuesday night at St. Francis Hospital where Liston went immediately after the bout that Sonny had suffered injury to the shoulder sufficient to justify terminating the bout.

But the Miami Beach Boxing Commission asked for proof of the pudding.

IT ORDERED Liston's purse withheld until it satisfied itself that Liston's injury claim was legitimate.

There were a lot of eyebrows raised when the bell signalling the start of round seven sounded.

Clay stood up in his corner, lifting his arms aloft, as though he were champion.

LISTON sat on the stool in his corner, surrounded by his handlers. Referee Barney Felix went over to his corner to find out what was wrong. Jack Nilon, one of Liston's managers, said

his boxer could not continue because he was hurt.

So it went down in the records as a seventh-round technical knockout victory for the 22-year-old Lip from Louisville.

For Liston, who learned to fight while in jail, it was a \$1 million payday—if his purse is released by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

Sonny Wants to Fight Again

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Shell-shocked Sonny Liston, who vowed he'd quit if he lost, did a complete about-face today and said he won't.

"Sure I want to fight him again," said the subdued ex-champ, wearing souvenirs under both eyes of Tuesday night's astonishing seventh-round technical knockout at the hands of upstart Cassius Clay.

The precocious Clay claims

he'll give "the big bear" a return bout anytime he wants although there is no contract for one. But Liston and his manager, Jack Nilon, aren't so sure about it at all.

"We'd grab a return bout if they are good enough to give us one," Nilon said, "but the kid (Clay) is going into the Army for two years and there's nothing anyone can do about that."

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Zoologist Studies Fish Feeds For Fatter Channel Catfish

Information received from research being conducted by Dr. Otto Tiemeier, associate professor of zoology, should lead to better fishing in Kansas and a shorter period between bites. **IN KEEPING** with a national fishing institute motto, "To help

shorten the time between bites," Tiemeier is conducting research for K-State and the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission. It is a program of feeding channel catfish in farm ponds. "The channel cat is the favorite game fish for anglers in

Kansas," said Tiemeier. "Our research is much like studying domestication of a wild animal."

"CHICKENS, turkeys, swine and other animals can be grown to marketable size in less time now than just a few years ago," he said. "Part of this difference has resulted by selection. It may be possible to do similar experiments with channel catfish."

The main purpose of the research is to develop better feed formulae to grow larger fish the first year. Having larger fish available for stocking new waters would shorten the time between stocking and fishing.

DR. TIEMEIER believes it is possible and feasible to produce one-pound channels by the second fall after they are hatched and that it can be done at 12 to 20 cents per pound of gain.

Tiemeier is presently conducting his research in a series of 28 ponds located south of Tuttle Creek Dam. In five groups of four ponds, each covering one quarter of an acre, Tiemeier analyzes five feeding formulae.

THE REMAINING eight ponds are devoted to newly hatched fish to be grown to fingerling size. An observation deck allows constant surveillance of the fish.

Fingerlings are then used to stock other ponds. Their size prevents their being eaten by larger fish.

"All the experiments should help to decrease the time between bites for Kansas fishermen," Tiemeier said. "More information about how, when, where and what to feed fish should result in more and larger fish."

Position on Touchstone Available to Students

James Angle, editor of Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, has asked that students interested in applying for Publicity Manager for Touchstone this semester submit applications in Dennison 208.

IFYE Speeches Slated For Feast of Nations

"Feast of Nations," an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program will be Saturday in the Union. Talks and slides will be presented to the public by 10 IFYE delegates who have returned recently from abroad.

A BUFFET banquet of international foods will be served at noon in the Union Ballroom. Orientation of new IFYE delegates and the semi-annual alumni meeting are also planned.

"Feast of Nations Day" welcomes the IFYE delegates who have returned recently from their assignments abroad and is a send-off for the newly assigned delegates," said Richard Tomkinson, extension specialist for the 4-H club organization.

SPEAKER, Robert Gadberry, vice president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita, will discuss, "Appreciation of America." Talks by recently returned

IFYE delegates will be given from 9:30 a.m. till 1 a.m. in the Union.

IFYE DELEGATES scheduled to relate their experiences are Linda Hemphill, FCD Sr, Switzerland, 9:30 a.m., Marlene McBride, FCD Sr, England, 10:00 a.m. and Glade Presnal, GVT So, Italy, in Union 208.

Speaking in banquet room K will be Betty Nelson, HT Sr, Finland, 9:30 a.m. and Roger Pine, alumnus, India, 10:30 a.m. Lowell Slyter, AH Sr, Jamaica, will speak at 10:00 a.m. in banquet room S. Each speaker will conduct a question-answer period following their talk.

Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas 4-H Foundation sponsor the annual event. Anyone wishing to attend the banquet is requested to call the 4-H club office, ext. 208 for reservations by Thursday. There is a charge of \$1.50 per person.

Vet Med Senior Speakers Feature of Alumni Seminar

Lectures by four practicing veterinarians will be the feature of the 14th annual Senior Alumni Seminar of Veterinary Medicine from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Frank Jordan, Abilene, large animal practitioner; Dr. James Hervey, Wichita, small animal practitioner; Dr. James Davis, vice-president of Jensen, Salisbury Laboratories; and Dr. Don Torkelson, Manhattan, district veterinarian for the Agriculture Research Service, will be the guest lecturers.

"Senior students participating will be divided into four sec-

tions and will attend hour and a half lectures by the speakers in their respective fields," Dean E. E. Leasure, Veterinary Medicine, said.

A luncheon will be served in the Union for the speakers and their wives.

Clinic To Aid Horse Owners

Some of the Midwest's top Quarter Horse breeders and trainers will participate March 7 in a Quarter Horse Clinic.

The event, sponsored by the animal husbandry department, and the Kansas Quarter Horse Association, begins at 9:30 a.m. in Weber hall.

Featured speaker will be R. B. Warren, coach of the University of Nebraska livestock judging team and a well known Quarter Horse judge. Saturday morning Warren will give a type demonstration on conformation and discuss halter horse judging. He also will demonstrate training and showing of Quarter Horses during the opening session.

Demonstrations on fitting and showing horses at halter, procedures for foot care and shoeing and a discussion of health problems will be included in the program.

R. L. McMillen, 414 S. 4th, chairman of the committee planning the event, said the clinic is designed to assist owners of Quarter Horses. There is no charge.

Three Winners Announced For Annual SCPI Contest

Designing a Family and Child Development Center for the College of Home Economics was the project for the recent design competition sponsored by Structural Clay Products Institute (SCPI).

WINNERS were William Livingston, AR 4, \$75; James Lewis, AR 4, \$50; and Steven B. Holloway, AR 4, \$25.

The building would house the nursery school laboratory now at 311 N. 14th, which is used to teach basic principles of young children, and contains research and class seminar rooms. Dr. Marjorie Stith, head of family and child development, compiled the functional requirements of the building.

The use of clay brick or tile in the construction or design

was a requirement made by SCPI.

THE DESIGNS were judged on function, beauty, and appropriateness, said Albert Sanner, assistant professor in architecture and allied arts.

The designed structure will not actually be built but is an experimental design.

PLANS for presentation of the awards are not completed.

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HOWARD TOURS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 27, 1964

NUMBER 93

Foundation Grants \$13,300 for Study Of 'Attacked' Corn

The Rockefeller Foundation has awarded a \$13,300 research grant to K-State to assist in developing corn varieties more resistant to insect attack.

THE RESEARCH will be directed by Dr. Reginald Painter, professor of entomology, with the cooperation of Dr. Clyde Wassom, associate professor of agronomy.

Painter will be assisted by two graduate students, John Thomas and Billy Wiseman, and by two Mexican graduate students who have been awarded scholarships by the Foundation, Gonzalo Reynaud and Gabriel Castro.

"INVESTIGATIONS include a search for insect resistant characteristics," Painter said, "particularly in Mexican corn varieties heretofore never studied intensively."

"When found, such inherited characters can be introduced into new adapted corn varieties or corn hybrids for Mexico and the United States to make them less vulnerable to damage by such insects as southwestern corn borer, corn rootworms, fall army worm, corn earworms and other insects."

Investigations will be conducted both in Kansas and in Mexico. Painter and his assistants will make periodic trips to Mexico to assist Mexican entomologists in investigations in their country.



Photo by Ken Locke

DEMOCRACY IN PROGRESS—Another ballot drops into the can as students vote for their choice in the Student Governing Association primary elections. The polls opened Wednesday and voting will continue until 5 p.m. today. Polls are located in the Union, Justin hall and the Physical Science building. Students must be enrolled in at least six credit hours to vote and must state a party preference and sign the voting roster.

1,300 Signatures

Racism Petitions Circulating

By JUDITH COWDREY

Three hundred petitions have circulated in Manhattan since Tuesday, Feb. 18, which attempt to formulate a "community ethic" on an alleged problem of racism, according to Dr. Warren Rempel, author of the petition.

Rempel, campus minister of Wesley Foundation, said the petitions were first circulated at a table in the Union.

"Many persons who signed in the Union took petitions back to their living groups," explained Rempel. "Petitions were also mailed to fraternities, sororities, Manhattan businessmen and pastors."

Rempel said the petition, along with about 1,300 signatures, will be submitted to the Manhattan Mercury this afternoon for publication as a full page advertisement in the Sunday edition of the paper. A second group of signatures will be submitted March 10 for publication the following Sunday. Signers contributed to defray the cost of the advertisement, according to Rempel.

"During the past eight years, there have been spasmodic attempts by small groups to alert the community to the existing racism problem, however, there has been little evidence of persistent action," he stated.

As Rempel sees it, this petition, entitled "A Message to the Manhattan Community," is not a blueprint for revolution but a statement of "community conscience."

He feels that with community feeling evidenced by the petition the city commission and other authoritative groups should take the initiative by enacting legislation to prevent discriminatory practices in the community.

"In order to show the community that a racism problem exists, the publication of a documentary entitled 'Voices of the World' is being considered,"

Rempel continued. "This paper will include documented instances here in Manhattan of humiliating experiences suffered daily by foreign students and members of minority groups."

Agriculture Dean Beck Returns From India, Relates Differences

By LOIS HUDGINS

India is walking a thin line between two brands of communism, according to Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture.

Beck, who just returned from a month's visit to India, said armament and military activity had been stepped up to combat the Red Chinese forces, but Russian friendship was still sought.

"IN THE two years since my last visit, I saw an obvious difference in India," Beck said.

"I wouldn't say that India has ever been unfriendly to the United States, but they are certainly more friendly than before. They realize their dependence on the West to protect their democracy."

"HOWEVER, Indians do receive aid from Russia, too, of a more glamorous type than ours, and still highly sought. I never heard any discussion of our wheat sale to Russia, which might be significant in itself."

Beck was in India to observe progress made by K-State teams working in the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) program.

Edwards Declares 'No Discrimination'

By SUSIE MILLER

"We won't list them if they discriminate on the basis of race, creed or color," said Thornton Edwards, director of housing, in regard to the alleged discrimination in University housing.

IN A LETTER from President McCain to Manhattan householders, contained in the "Information for Household and Students" pamphlet, McCain said, "It is the firm policy of the University to make all of our facilities, housing as well as academic, available to all students on an equal basis regardless of race, religion or nationality."

"The University expects approved residences in the local community to follow the same policy."

EDWARDS explained that the problem stems from the fact that the evidence of discrimination must come from the student.

According to Edwards, if the student can show that he is being discriminated against due to race, color or creed, the householder's card will be pulled from the University files.

"It hurts me to think that people are turned away, but often the nationality of the student is not the reason," said Edwards. He said that many householders will not house freshmen or graduate students.

EDWARDS POINTED out that many householders have had unfortunate experiences with freshmen and do not want to take another chance with them.

Since the evidence of discrimination is left to the student, Edwards feels that the problem is one of educating the persons involved. "It would seem unjust to me to force a householder to take someone they didn't want," he said.

A CARD is kept in the housing office for each Manhattan householder with rooms or apartments available to University students. Nowhere on the card is a place provided for the householder to indicate a preference of race, color or creed.

"As far as I know, in the past 10 years everyone has found a suitable place to live," said Edwards.

Dean, Board Meet Today

Chester Peters, Dean of Students, will meet with the Traffic Control Board at 3 p.m. today to discuss Goodnow hall's parking problems.

PETERS MET Monday night with Goodnow residents to discuss their problems and hear their proposed solutions.

Goodnow residents claim the West Stadium and Umberger lots, where they now park, are undesirable. They want either a parking lot built for the dormitory or parking space made available nearer the dorm.

THEY CITED dirt and gravel in the West Stadium lot, and security problems and inclement weather in all lots as the major disadvantages in parking so far away.

Don Dyer, West Stadium hall head resident assistant, said of Goodnow's problem:

"**THESE MEN** are complaining about having their cars a few blocks away when they want to go on a date, but 135 men at West Stadium hall have to walk that distance to Goodnow three times daily for their meals regardless of the weather."

Peters urged Goodnow residents to sum up their solutions, pass a final solution through their house council and send a copy to the Traffic Control Board and to the Campus Planning and Development Board.

Student Recital Set for Today

A student recital will be held in the All-Faith Chapel at 4 p.m. today.

Students performing are Judy Poppe, MED Sr; Joyce Back, MED Fr; John Boyd, MA So; Bill Beckman, MA Jr; Beverly Sprecker, MA Sr; Joan Arnold, EED Jr; Robert Smith, ARD So; James Dilley, MGS Sr; Hans Edwards, BPM Jr; Keith Meredith, MED Jr; Cecil Pearce, MED Sr; Michael Ireland, MED So; and Gus Hanke, SED So.

The recital, sponsored by the music department, will include performance on a broad variety of instruments, ranging from oboe to organ. The program will also feature some vocal numbers.

Some of the composers featured include Beethoven, Bach, Handel, Hugo Wolf, Stravinsky, and Mozart.

The public is invited.

Purdue Prof Speaks Friday

Dr. Kenneth Michels, professor of psychology at Purdue University, will speak at a department of psychology graduate colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Denison 113A.

His topic is "Comparative Studies of Visual Discrimina-

tion." He will describe recent studies on the discrimination learning abilities of squirrels, raccoons and new world monkeys.

Michels is one of the few comparative and physiological psychologists working with these animals in recent years.

Integrity Changes; University Adds Polish

WITH PUBLICATION Wednesday of the University and Integrity party platforms, the campus political campaigns were, shall we say, inaugurated.

Both parties have been careful to include in their platforms Something That Will Appeal to Everyone. The platforms are not insincere but the desire for voter appeal has occasionally run away with common sense.

INTEGRITY promises to investigate the possibility of a Union book store. The smoke from this campaign pipe-dream has been burning voters' eyes for years and probably little more than an investigation will occur. "Abolishment of compulsory ROTC" is a glittering come-on and we'd like to hear more about Integrity's strategy in its proposed war with the Pentagon.

UNIVERSITY has several planks that don't hold up under serious scrutiny. It proposes, for example, to find an answer to the Goodnow parking problem. This is fine, but the party sticks its collective head in the sand and adds that the solution will be "satisfactory to both

the students and administration." Seldom does the twain meet.

Unfortunately, the University platform creaks in many other places. It is a platform built on the shaky foundation of the status quo.

FOR EXAMPLE, University "will continue to strive through existing channels to eliminate all forms of discrimination shown toward any Kansas State student or minority group to which he is a member." We are not sure that there are any "existing channels" to be used. If indeed they do exist, they haven't been utilized. Student government has done absolutely nothing in this area and has refused to take a stand—any stand—on civil rights. Student Senate even rationalized its way out of recommending that Congress take action on pending civil rights legislation.

University's first plank is an excellent one, which pledges expansion of the Senate's public relations committee for the purpose of obtaining an accurate sampling of student opinion.

This idea was included in the Integrity platform also.

THE WEAKEST Integrity planks are those which suggest establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and re-establishment of Homecoming house decorations. But Integrity's strong points outweigh its insignificant ones.

Integrity's suggestions on improving K-State's intellectual climate are clear and to the point, although one Integrity proposal corresponds to a much stronger University plank.

INTEGRITY'S last plank shows the party's recognition of some of the glaring shortcomings in student government and outlines corrective measures. It is Integrity's strongest plank.

The striking difference in the two platforms is that Integrity has made definite, strong proposals, a good many of which advocate changes in student government operation and structure, while University has, in essence, taken for granted that existing circumstances need only a little polish to attain perfection.—cp

In the French Style

Miller's 'Crucible' Taunts Life; Arouses Storm of Controversy

By WARREN FRENCH

Associate Professor of English

ARTHUR MILLER is in the news again. His use in his new play, "After the Fall," of details of his turbulent marriage to Marilyn Monroe have made him the target of protests—nothing new to him. Since "Death of a Salesman" fifteen years ago revealed the nightmarish aspects of the American Dream, Miller has remained if not our best, surely our most controversial playwright.

We may not soon be able to judge "After the Fall," but Cinema 16's showing today of "The Crucible" provides an unusual opportunity to get to know another of Miller's dispute-provoking works.

BASED ON the witchcraft trials in 19th century Salem, Massachusetts, the original play was produced in 1953, when the nation was in the shameful grip of the McCarthy witch hunts. Protests against it were made by—among others—the American Bar Association, who found some of the dialogue unfair to lawyers.

Miller's classic reply to his assailants shows why he has so long remained a storm center. Refusing to alter the play, he lamented "the growing sensitivity of people to any sort of open and frank discussion of important issues."

HE PROPERLY denounced the evasion of controversy that is conspicuous on campuses like this one as an evasion of life itself.

A storm of protest had greeted the first showings of the American-made film version of "Death

of a Salesman." "The Crucible" had to be filmed in France and has never been generally released in this country, despite outstanding performances by Simone Signoret and Yves Montand.

LARGELY limited to showings on college series, the film proves that schools do at times offer distinctive entertainment besides football and fraternity life.

Curiously the picture does not represent Miller's intentions. The play was adapted for the screen by the leading French existentialist, Jean-Paul Sartre, who found in it a vehicle for expounding his own theories.

MILLER, like many American writers, had been most concerned with the effect of events upon the individual; Sartre, like many continental intellectuals, was more concerned with society than the individual.

As Eugen Weber, writing in "Film Quarterly" one of the few criticisms of the film in English, said, "Social commitment has taken the place of individual conscience, and the new interpretation serves neither historical likelihood nor the original purpose of the play."

READING the play (it's included in Professor Jordan Miller's anthology of American drama) and comparing it with the picture can provide material for research into the differing way two dynamic creators use the same tragic material drawn from life.

A person who really belongs in college should be able to conduct such research and should feel concerned about its outcome. How many will?



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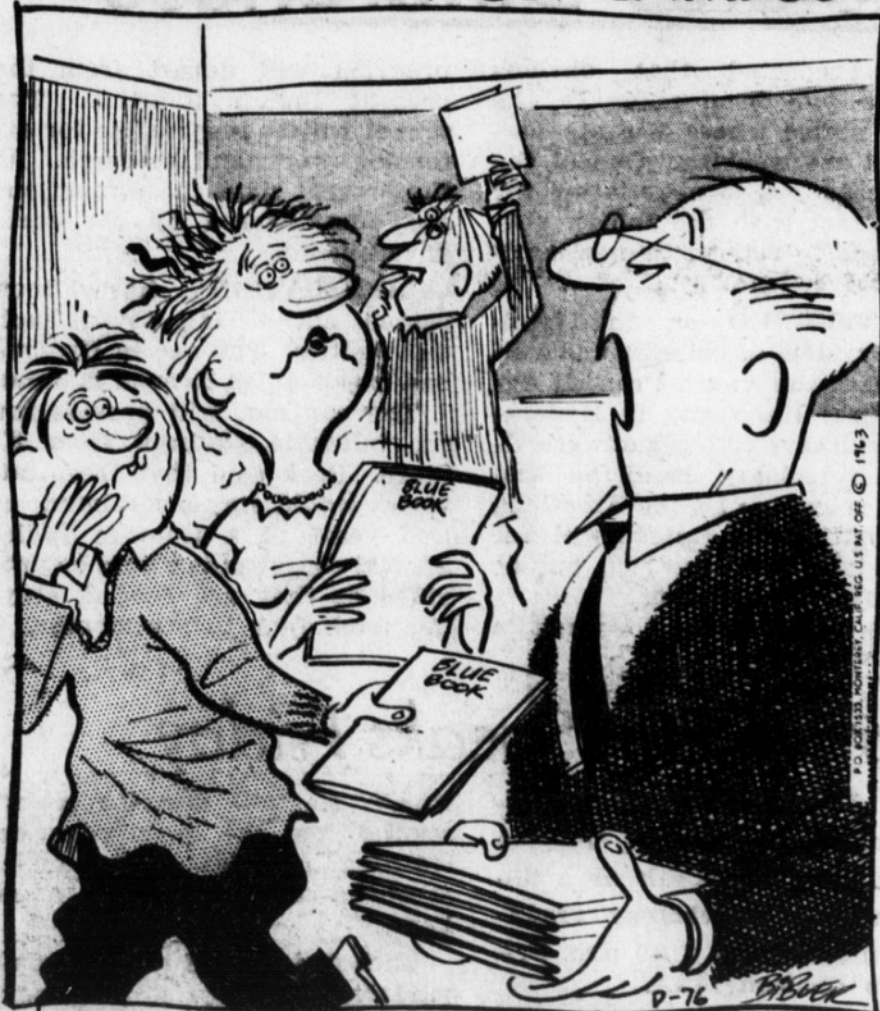
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT? —

Readers Say

Fee Increase Sound Investment

Editor:

FROM STUDENT opinion expressed so far it is beginning to look more and more like we are very happy and content being the "doormat" of the Big-8 sports picture. Apparently very few people have pride in their university.

Yes, people throughout the country read about our football team getting clobbered, our track team coming in near the bottom, our swimming team losing, etc. What do you tell your friends when they ask you why your school is a loser in sports?

WHETHER we like it or not, schools are heard of through their athletic program. In looking for your future job, your prospects are enhanced by the reputation of the school you attended. We may not like it this way, but this is the way it is.

A good athletics program brings more alumni back to the school, creates more business for Manhattan, and makes the work of the endowment association easier because we have a closer knit alumni group. Some day we will be alumni and we will want something to come back for.

OF COURSE we could get our name in the paper for having the longest losing streak of any major college football team. This always makes good

reading. If we would sit down and do a little objective thinking, perhaps the fog would clear.

Developing an all-around athletics program is an impetus to developing an all-around school. Sure we need better library facilities, a better auditorium and more classrooms. We should work just as hard to get these. But right now, the \$5 tuition increase for athletics is a good investment in our future.

signed:
Tom Brettschneider, GEOG Gr

Editor:

I WAS most impressed to hear the Student Senate had again voted to raise student fees. At an average increase of \$5 a year fees should soon approach those of excellent universities such as Harvard, Yale and Chicago.

Let us hope the facilities of this school such as the library and auditorium as well as our academic rating improve in direct proportion. If the present trend (\$18 a semester last year, \$5 a semester this year) continues, we will be paying first class prices for third class education.

signed:
Virginia Garvin, MTH Sr
Gilbert Philips, ML Jr

World News

President Signs Tax Bill; Feel Effect Next Week

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON—A \$11.5 billion tax cut, designed to put an average of \$4 or \$5 more a week into pockets of most U.S. wage earners this year, and they will probably make the most of it.

Even before the ink was dry on the landmark legislation

Wednesday it had performed its first feat, spurring the stock market to its best gain in two weeks.

ONE YEAR, one month and two days after the late John F. Kennedy's urgent appeal, the Senate put the final stamp of approval on the biggest tax cut in the nation's history by a 74-19 vote with generous Republican support.

Johnson promptly signed it into law at a White House ceremony, then told a nationwide radio-television audience that it would strengthen the United States by bolstering the economy when U.S. taxpayers and corporations start spending the extra cash.

"NO ONE can bury us—or bluff us—or beat us—so long as our economy remains strong," said the President in an obvious reference to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's oft-quoted promise to "bury" capitalism.

For his part, the Chief Executive promised to make new inroads against federal spending, including a new goal to eliminate 7,500 government jobs "in the very next few months."

While Johnson forecast good days ahead, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) announced that some workers should notice the first effects of the tax cut next Thursday, March 5.

That is when a lower payroll withholding rate goes into effect, meaning higher paychecks.

THE IRS said it would follow a "rule of reason" in enforcing the March 5 changeover. "We will not find fault with employers who are delayed a day or two in putting the lower rate into effect by problems encount-

ered in converting their payroll systems," a spokesman said.

Johnson called the tax cut "an expression of faith in our system of free enterprise."

Cyprus Talks Continue

UNITED NATIONS — The "little six" elected members of the Security Council stepped up offstage negotiations on the Cyprus crisis today in search of a solution that would keep the issue out of the cold war.

Hoping to overcome initial rebuffs, representatives of the six scheduled private meetings virtually up to this afternoon's meeting of the 11-nation council.

Washington's recall of its ambassador in Nicosia for consultations indicated to diplomats here that the situation in Cyprus is critical and could explode at any time into fresh fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Turkish allegations that the Greek Cypriots are receiving Soviet arms and the imminent opening of air service between Cyprus and Moscow gave rise to fears that the Mediterranean island might soon become a pawn in the cold war between the big powers.

The "little six"—Bolivia, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Ivory Coast, Morocco and Norway—sought agreement on a formula for an international peace force and impartial mediator to settle the dispute. They were not optimistic.

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Two Witnesses Missing In Bobby Baker Inquiry

By UPI

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators are unable to find two subpoenaed witnesses in the Bobby Baker inquiry and charged today that one of them apparently "is giving us the run-around."

Lennox McLendon, special counsel for the Senate Rules committee, said futile attempts had been made to serve subpoenas on Edward Levinson, a Las Vegas hotel and gambling figure, and Ben Siegelbaum, a Miami real estate man.

Referring to Levinson, McLendon said, "we can't catch up with him. It looks like now he is giving us the run-around."

ASKED ABOUT Siegelbaum, McLendon replied, "we can't find him."

The committee, with its investigation apparently nearing an end, scheduled testimony today from Edward Toores, an associate of Levinson, and John Gates, vice president of Pan American World Airways.

The star attractions in the inquiry, former Senate aide Robert Baker and his secretary Carole Tyler, already have appeared.

MISS TYLER, a former beauty contest winner in Tennessee, de-

nied any moral or legal wrong doing but invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions at a televised hearing Wednesday.

Baker also pleaded the Fifth Amendment and other constitutional grounds in refusing to answer more than 120 questions at a session Tuesday from which cameras were barred.

THE MISSING witnesses, Levinson and Siegelbaum, originally were scheduled to testify this week.

McLendon said Siegelbaum first told the committee he planned to come voluntarily and Levinson agreed to come if he could be formally served with a subpoena when he arrived.

Both changed their minds, according to McLendon.

Levinson and Siegelbaum are stockholders in the Serv-U Co., the vending machine firm in which Baker had a one-fourth interest.

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1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.



2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.



4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

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6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

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See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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International Films Featured In Union Cinema 16 Series

"The Crucible," a classic drama of the witch trials of Salem, Mass., is today's feature in the Cinema 16 series. Starring in the drama is a French cast including Yves Montand, Simone Signoret and Raymond Rouleau.

"We hope to provide international films that are educational besides being entertaining and provide a variety of great movies," said Bill Smith, Union activities director.

Under the chairmanship of Judy Jacobs, BIS So, the committee considers critiques of international films from magazines, newspapers and reviews distributed through various film societies. The committee is also open to student suggestion.

In the five years since the Cinema 16 series has become separate from the Weekend Movies, the series has expanded to a weekly series rather than bi-monthly.

Miss Jacobs says that the Movies Committee is among the three money-making endeavors of Union Activities.

Because of the finer quality of the classic films admission to the Cinema 16 series is 10 cents higher than admissions for the Weekend Movie.

"The movies we show for 40 cents you can't beat in any downtown theater where you pay much more," Smith said.

He added that good attendance at these movies insures the continuation of quality motion pictures.

Weekend Movies are generally well known to the public, but Cinema 16 is of most interest to a select group, Smith pointed out.

Among this select group Smith lists persons who appreciate the fine arts, persons studying foreign language, persons in literature and drama classes and foreign students.

Available for student viewing this semester are three American movies: "Morning Becomes Electra," "Chaplin Arrives" and "The Lavender Hill Mob."

The March 19 showing of "Chaplin Arrives" will feature a past atmosphere as the silent movies will be accompanied by a player piano.

In addition to "The Crucible," the French classic, "The Seven Deadly Sins" features writers, producers and actors of French films.

The Mexican film "Hidden River" is the winner of seven Mexican Academy Awards.

The Italian classic "Bitter Rice" and the Greek movie "Bed of Grass" complete the Cinema 16 schedule for the semester.

Movies with a foreign dialogue are accompanied by English subtitles. Often films are preceded by talks about the movie, Smith noted.

Brochures containing further details are available in the Union Activities Center.

Friday Program Initiates Planetarium Lecture Series

The first in a series of second semester programs in the planetarium will be at 4 p.m. Friday, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, professor and head of the physics department.

Eleven Friday lectures have been scheduled for the spring term. The first group of lectures in the series, "The Sky This Evening—An Introduction to the Planetarium," will be presented until April.

On the first Friday each month—March 6, April 3 and

May 1—the program time is 8 to 9 p.m. All others will be presented from 4 to 5 p.m.

Various members of the department of physics will give the lectures. Dr. Basil Curnutte, associate professor of physics, is in charge of the program.

Tickets for the program are free and may be obtained at the physics department office in Physical Science 117. The programs are open to the public.

Seating in the planetarium for each program is limited to 50.

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McAuliffe Selected Head of 270th Wing

Michael McAuliffe, CE Jr, was recently selected wing commander of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AF-

ROTC) Cadet Wing, detachment 270.

The appointment was announced by Lt. Col. George Smith, professor of air science.

SELECTION for the command is made by the faculty, with final choice up to the air science professor. The over-all character, academic record and degree of advanced AFROTC training are considered in selection.

"As commander, McAuliffe will be in charge of the organization and functioning of the cadet wing," said Major George Hollingworth, assistant professor of air science. "This includes the training of more than 1,000 basic cadets in the program."

WING COMMANDER is the highest position held by a student in AFROTC and carries the rank of cadet colonel.

Officers appointed to assist McAuliffe are: executive officer, Phillip Shehi, BA Jr; administrative staff officer, Lester Town, BAC Sr; operations officer, Gary McKain, SED Jr; assistant operations officer, Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr;

Wing inspector, James Doornbos, AG Sr; personnel officer, William Jacobs, NE Sr; assistant personnel officer, Donald Gagnon, SED Sr; and information officer, James Chilcott, BA Sr.

Grad Students To Redesign KC City Block

One city block on Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, is the site of a design problem undertaken by Ralph Sherman and Bill Yung, landscape architecture graduate students.

HURON Indian cemetery, a rose garden and a city library are located on the site.

"The main objective is to develop and more efficiently use this downtown area while preserving the Indian cemetery and unifying it with the other occupants of the site," Herrick Smith, assistant professor of landscape architecture, said.

SITING of structures, circulation of pedestrians and placement of planters, foundations and terraces are problems Sherman and Yung will solve in their design.

The design problem will be completed by the end of March.

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ST. PATRICIA FINALISTS—from left, Suzie Beck, HEN So; Diane Kempke, EED So; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr.



ST. PAT FINALISTS—from left, Harvey Hensley, CHE Jr; Warren Staley, EE Sr; and Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr.

Photos by Ken Locke

March Royalty To Be Elected By Engineers

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be elected in March by popular vote of students enrolled in the College of Engineering at K-State.

ELECTION PLANS are tentative at this time, according to Phil Enegren, ME Sr, president of Sigma Tau, the engineering honorary.

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia were nominated by each of the eight departments in the Engineering College. Following interviews with the candidates, two members of Sigma Tau from each department voted to select the finalists.

CANDIDATES and the department they represent are: Debbie Dick, EED Sr and Dale Rust, ME Sr—mechanical engineering; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr and Warren Staley, EE Sr—electrical engineering;

Suzanne Beck, HEN So and Bob Edwardson, AGE Sr—agricultural engineering; Judy Werner, EED Jr and Bob Wiruth, CE Jr—civil engineering.

PATTY TEMPLER, ML Jr and Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr—nuclear engineering; Susan Stafford, ART So and Steve Reese—architecture; Diane Kempke, EED So and Harvey Hensley, CHE Jr—chemical engineering; and Sue Arnold, HEJ Jr, and Jorge Gonzalez, IE Sr—industrial engineering.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will reign March 21 at the annual College of Engineering Open House.

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Cordovan**
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New Officers Announced

Howard Liebengood, PRL Sr, recently was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers are: Bob Cannon, PRV So, vice president; Joe Bornheimer, PRD Jr, secretary; Joe Stout, AG So, treasurer; Morris Logue, BA Sr, pledge trainer; Larry Coffman, FT Jr, assistant pledge trainer; Dave Mickey, TJ Jr, sergeant at arms;

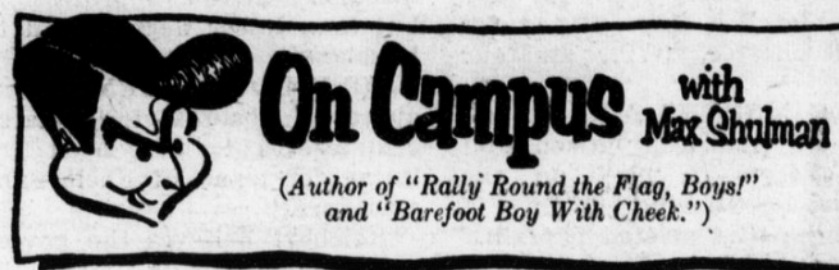
BILL GEERY, BPM Jr, house manager; Jim Thiesing, CE So, correspondent; Brian Minturn, GEN So, chronicler; Dave Glendenning, PSY Sr, chaplain; Sam Somerhalder, BA Sr, senior inter-Fraternity Council representative; and Larry Weigel, GEN

So, junior Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

BOB EDWARDSON, AGE Sr, Beta Sigma Psi, recently was elected president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Other officers are Leo Hadley, GVT Jr, Alpha Tau Omega, vice president; Terry Farabi, CHE Jr, Beta Theta Pi, secretary; Robert Heft, SED Jr, Alpha Tau Omega, corresponding secretary;

Robert Rohrbaugh, PRV So, Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer; Bill Caspar, MEC So, Phi Kappa Theta and Leon Woofert, PRV So, Acacia, members at large.



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Amateurs Need More Help From Uncle Sam: Reichart

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, February 27, 1964-6

By MIKE ROBINSON
"Size is not as important in hockey as it is in other sports," stated Bill Reichart. This stocky 5-10, 175 pound dynamo was Uncle Sam's main hope for a medal in hockey in the Winter Olympics this year.

Reichart was recently at K-State interviewing engineers for International Business Machines (IBM), Rochester, Minn.

Reichart became interested in hockey at the age of six. Because he was raised in the hotbed of hockey, Reichart became an accomplished player. He was an outstanding stick-man for North Dakota University for four years and has since played for the Rochester, N.Y., amateur team.

FIVE MONTHS AGO, he became an American citizen and was chosen to play on the American Olympic team, of which he was elected captain.

The Olympic hockey team was picked out of 100 of the best amateur athletes in the country who were sent to two training camps. Out of the training camp 17 puck-men emerged to represent the United States.

RUSSIA finished first in the hockey competition at Innsbruck with Sweden finishing second. Uncle Sam's hockey

stars finished well down the list in seventh place.

When asked his opinion about the reason for the American slump, Reichart said, "The Russian amateur is a professional, that is, he is paid to play."

"EIGHT MONTHS of the year he plays for the government; three months are spent getting into physical shape; and the other month is spent vacationing with his family. He is a year-round athlete."

"At retirement, the Russian amateur is pushed into the army at the rank of colonel."

Reichart also classified the Swedish athlete as a professional but to a lesser degree than the Russians.

"OUR GOVERNMENT doesn't approve subsidies for amateur athletes. This has been irritating for many of Uncle Sam's amateurs."

Reichart believes the government is basically right but added, "The government could do more. Right now very little is done for the American amateurs. Most of the money used in transporting the Olympic team to Europe and back came from donations or grants."

"It cost \$14,000 to send the hockey team to Innsbruck and back. Most of it was made by

playing exhibition games. We played 36 exhibitions in 60 days. We were somewhat physically exhausted at the finish."

REICHART believes that the European and Russian teams are getting better every year, mainly because of government help.

He said, "The Russians are going to be tough in the Summer Olympics. You can't help getting better if you play all year around."

Reichart noticed three irritating features about the Innsbruck Olympics.

"We couldn't go see any other events. As a hockey player, I couldn't go see the figure skating events. Only the figure skaters could go to the figure skating events."

"TRANSPORTATION was lousy. The buses were supposed to pick up the athletes and take them to Olympic Village but usually they went right on by us."

"The Russian and Czech hockey teams were allowed to practice in the new hockey rink while everyone else had to practice in the old rink."

About the future, Reichart said, "I will probably play for a couple more years and retire."

When asked of the 1968 Olympics, he quipped, "I might be a spectator."

Murrell Named on Team

NEW YORK, (UPI) — K-State's Willie Murrell was named today to UPI's honorable mention All-American basketball team. The Wildcat ace was the only Big Eight representative receiving All-American rating.

The 1964 UPI All-America first team including player, college, class and scoring average includes Gary Bradds, Ohio State senior, 31.1; Walt Hazard, UCLA, senior, 18.3; Cotton Nash, Kentucky, senior,

26.6; Bill Bradley, Princeton, junior, 32.9; and Dave Stallworth, Wichita, junior, 26.1.

The second team consists of Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Jeff Mullins, Duke; Mel Counts, Oregon State; Fred Hetzel, Davidson; and Ron Bonham, Cincinnati.

The third team is Howard Komives, Bowling Green; Bill Buntin, Michigan; Paul Silas, Creighton; Jim Barnes, Texas Western; and Wally Jones, Villanova.

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Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	g	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	%	rbs	tp	ave.
Willie Murrell	21	378-176	47	138-104	75	238	456	21.7
Roger Suttner	21	211-100	47	116-71	61	178	271	12.9
Max Moss	20	182-67	37	52-31	60	92	165	8.3
Sammy Robinson	21	153-70	46	32-21	66	91	161	7.7
Jeff Simons	20	140-56	40	23-17	74	95	129	6.5
Dave Nelson	19	101-46	46	35-24	70	65	116	6.1
Ron Paradis	18	109-43	40	11-8	73	20	94	5.2
Gary Williams	15	63-23	37	40-12	30	62	58	3.9
Bob McConnell	11	25-10	40	8-6	75	11	26	2.4
Joe Gottfrid	17	31-13	42	23-14	61	42	40	2.4
Lou Poma	12	15-3	20	9-9	100	10	15	1.3
Dick Barnard	7	13-4	31	4-1	25	4	9	1.3
Tom Haas	4	2-1	50	0-0	...	3	2	0.5
Larry Berger	2	0-0	...	0-0	...	0	0	...
Jim Hoffman	3	3-0	...	0-0	...	3	0	...
Team						139		
K-State Totals	21	1426-612	43	491-318	65	1053	1542	73.3
Opponents Totals	21	1385-532	38	502-328	65	961	1392	66.3

Boys Town Star Signs 'Cat Letter

Darrell Oswald, halfback at Boys Town, Neb. High School, has signed a football letter of intent to attend K-State, announced coach Doug Weaver.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Oswald scored 12 touchdowns for Boys Town last season and averaged 7.7 yards per carry.



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Stevenson

'Cats Avenge Loss

Frosh Trim Jayhawks 40-38; Free Throws Decide Game

Hitting 10 more free throws than Kansas, K-State's frosh outpointed the Jayhawks 40-38, Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

With both teams ice cold from the field, free throw percentage was the key factor in the game. K-State hit 16 of 21 from the charity stripe while the young 'Hawks could only muster 6 of 15.

THE JAYHAWKS out shot the young 'Cats from the field connecting on 16 of 58 for 28 per cent. K-State hit only 12 of 46 attempts for a 24 percentage.

K-State led almost the entire game and four different times had the Jayhawks down by as many as six points. KU's only lead was in the opening minutes of play, when the score was 1-0.

SEVEN-FOOT, one-inch Nick Pino, averaging 24.2 going into the battle, led the 'Cat scorers with 17. Pino scored on a variety of shots, which included dunks, hooks and a set shot from 15 feet.

A crowd estimated at 2,000, watched the slow moving contest. At one period in the last half, neither team was able to score a field goal for six minutes.

K-STATE (40)	fg	fga	ft	fta	rbs	tp
Jackson	1-8	0-0	12	2		
Harter	0-3	0-0	8	0		
Pino	5-16	7-7	12	17		
Berkholtz	1-7	7-10	9	9		
Estle	4-9	0-2	2	8		
McCormick	1-3	2-2	2	4		
Myers	0-0	0-0	0	0		
Simon	0-0	0-0	0	0		
Kersten	0-0	0-0	1	0		
Totals	12-46	16-21	57	40		

KANSAS (38)	fg	fga	ft	fta	rbs	tp
Drelling	4-15	2-2	6	10		
Finnigan	3-11	1-5	7	7		
Franz	6-15	1-4	3	13		
Davis	2-10	0-1	7	4		
Kampschroeder	1-3	2-3	1	4		
Cann	0-2	0-0	1	0		
Kincaid	0-2	0-0	0	0		
Totals	16-58	6-15	34	38		

AFTER GETTING well rounded scoring in the first half, the young 'Cats had only two men enter the scoring column in the second period. Guard Dennis Berkholtz was able to score nine points' after intermission, and Pino added eight.

KU's leading scorer, Ron Franz, was held to 13 points, seven below his average coming into the game. Franz fouled out with about two minutes of play remaining.

BESIDES PINO'S 17 points, Berkholtz scored nine, guard Jim Estle scored eight, guard John McCormick scored four and forward Roscoe Jackson had two points.

Pino and Jackson led K-State rebounders with twelve each.

The game was the final one of the season for the young 'Cats. KU has one game remaining with Missouri. The game brought K-State's season's record to 3-4.

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Wildcats' Invade Colorado For Friday's Dual Meet

K-State's varsity gymnastics team will travel Friday to Boulder, Colo., where they will encounter a strong Buffalo team in a dual meet.

Captain and high point man Jim Mosteller will again lead the 'Cats against the Buffs. Mosteller picked up 17 and one-half points in K-State's last meet against Nebraska. He was runner up for high point man honors to Allen of Nebraska, who had 21 points.

The Buffs are strong contenders for the Big Eight title this year, as they lost to defending champion Nebraska by only six points.

THE 'CATS will be without the services of Jim Harter, who

strained ligaments in his wrist and is unable to make the Colorado trip.

K-State entries at Colorado will include Bill Lintner and Mosteller, free exercise; Bill Fagot and Mosteller, trampoline; Dick Sheppard, Linter and Mosteller, horse; Sheppard, Lintner and Mosteller, high bar;

Sheppard and Mosteller, parallel bars; Fagot and Mosteller, rings; and Fagot and Sheppard, tumbling.

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Friday, Feb. 28



Photo by Ken Locke

ROOT GALL—Carl Whitcomb, HRT Sr., looks at two halves of a large root gall discovered recently in one of the horticulture labs. Galls are irregular growths on plants caused by disease, insect infestation or plant damage.

Kansas Discrimination Act Guarantees Work Rights

Graduating seniors receive equal employment opportunities regardless of race, creed or national origin because of the Kansas Act Against Discrimination passed in 1961, said Dr. Roland Swaim, placement center director.

QUALIFICATIONS of applicants are based on academic achievement Swaim said. The only way the prospective employer may develop prejudice as to race, color or creed is at the first interview.

"Generally the employers who recruit on the K-State campus are sincerely dedicated to the

philosophy of equal opportunity in employment," said Swaim. "Many companies have made a special point of equal opportunity."

K-State graduates are working directly to attain equal civil rights just as many K-State students are, said Swaim. Walden Silva, 1962 graduate, as a field representative for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights (KCCR).

The following was reported in the January issue of the "Reflector" published by KCCR:

TWO MEN—one white, the other Negro, had worked together as service installers in Topeka for years and took their lunch or coffee break together often. Christmas Eve, 1963, at one particular cafe, they found the waitress could serve only the white man. The Negro told his co-worker to eat and he would wait in the truck.

Silva spent 25 minutes with the cafe owner processing a formal complaint. Two days later, without picket lines or newspaper publicity, KCCR received a written statement of the cafe's policy to serve all orderly persons without regard to race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry.

Staters Join KC Campaign To Register Negro Voters

A voter registration campaign similar to one in Manhattan Jan. 27-31 is underway in Kansas City to encourage voters to register for the election on the Public Accommodation's ordinance.

MORE THAN 140 university students from Kansas and Oklahoma migrated to Kansas City Friday and Saturday to work with the First Presbyterian church in the door-to-door project, according to John Buzenburg, BA Jr, United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) financial adviser.

Work will continue this weekend. The ordinance will be voted on April 7. Since Kansas City law states that voters must be registered 30 days before an election, voters must register by Saturday, March 7.

"WE WORKED in the second ward which is near the slum area and where the population is predominately Negro," said Buzenburg.

Buzenburg said that Fifth District Rep. Richard Bolling, Kansas City member of Congress, spoke to the students on the importance of this project.

"You have to somehow convince people who won't fight in their own behalf that another effort is worthwhile. A man can't have a voice if he doesn't vote, and can't vote if he isn't registered," said Bolling.

THE STUDENTS worked an area known as "the controlled vote area."

"This is where professional politicians get out the vote when the matter concerns them, but don't get it out when the matter concerns the people," said Harold Halliday, Kansas City chairman of Operation Public Accommodation.

DURING semester break Student Christian Fellowship sponsored a registration drive in the Manhattan area south of Poyntz in the lower rent district.

"Twenty-five students visited homes there and encouraged residents to register for the city election in April and the national election in November," said Buzenburg.

CAMPUS coordination for the drive has been under the direction of Rev. David McGown, campus minister of UCCF.

Schools other than K-State represented in last weekend's activities in Kansas City were: Fort Hays State College, Hays; Oklahoma State College, Stillwater; Marymount College, Salina; Emporia State College and

College of Emporia, Emporia. Rev. McGown and Linda Portmore, Wesley foundation assistant, along with four Kansas

City area ministers left Monday morning to participate in Negro voter registration drives in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Letters Play Large Part In Job-Finding Process

"Letters receive as much attention as interviews in job application," said Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the Placement Center.

"Letters should not be form letters but an expression of the writer, just as an interview. A poorly written letter may be fatal but one that is well written may be the start of a new career."

First contact letters should include academic qualifications. A list of prospective companies may be found in the Placement Center. Small businesses are more receptive to letters than are large companies.

Student and recruiter should both know when to expect notice of acceptance or rejection after the interview, according to Laughlin. Students should ask for extensions of time rather than leave the company wondering for months.

"Acknowledging a rejection letter is important," remarked Laughlin. "Usually the applicant is rejected because of lack

of positions, not academic qualification. Acknowledgment of the rejection letter gives the applicant a second chance at the job.

"Students should remember that transcripts are available in the Admissions and Records office," said Laughlin. The Placement Center has no form letters for use by students, but seeking help from instructors in writing letters is advised.

KSU Grads Speak At S.E.A. Program

The Student Education Association (S.E.A.) will meet at 7 p.m. today in Justin hall auditorium.

The program features a discussion section led by first-year teachers who recently were graduated from K-State. Four high school teachers and five elementary teachers will participate.

From the high school level will be Robert DuBryan, Clark Dair, Deanna Mickey and David Laurie. Elementary teachers leading discussion will be Phyllis Nelson, Joyce Oldman, Mary Lee Connell, Kathleen Heinz and Judy Callen.

AU Prof To Lecture On Soil Characteristics

R. L. Sloane of the University of Arizona Civil Engineering department will present two lectures on the physical-chemical properties of soils today. The first will be at 4 p.m. in Seaton 127. The second will be at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The public is invited.

CYRs Hear Ferguson

William Ferguson, Kansas Attorney General, will address the Collegiate Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Union 205. Ferguson is the second gubernatorial candidate to speak at CYR meetings.

Prof To Discuss Fruit Fly Threat

A research entomologist, Charles Henderson of Oklahoma State University, will address the K-State Sigma Xi chapter at 4 p.m. Friday in Eisenhower 15.

Henderson, serving with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) will speak on "Saving Mainland U.S.A. from the Oriental Fruit Fly."

The public is invited to attend. Henderson has served with the USDA in California, Idaho, Mississippi, Kansas and Hawaii. His research has involved beet leafhoppers, white fringed beetles and use and properties of insecticides, as well as the Oriental fruit fly.

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Student Union 205

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 28, 1964

NUMBER 94

TCB Gives Goodnow Weekend Parking Lot

A resolution allowing student parking without a permit in Lot 6 from 3:30 p.m. Fridays until 7 a.m. Mondays was passed Thursday by the Traffic Control Board.

Lot 6 is located along Dennison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall.

THE RESOLUTION passed is intended to alleviate the parking problem at Goodnow, said Jacob Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering, and chairman of the Traffic Control Board.

The resolution did not say how the problem would be alleviated between 7 a.m. Mondays and 3:30 p.m. Fridays.

GOODNOW residents submitted approximately 12 solutions for consideration by the Traffic Control Board to Chester Peters, dean of students.

Peters said the board did not have time to discuss all the proposed solutions because only ten minutes was allotted to discussion of student parking problems.

THE BOARD plans to discuss the other solutions at their next meeting Thursday, March 5.

The board spent one hour Thursday discussing faculty parking problems.

Earle Davis, head of the Eng-

lish department, and John Chalmers, dean of the college of arts and sciences, were invited to attend Thursday's discussion of faculty parking.

A **PROPOSAL** recommending additional faculty parking space and reserved faculty lots was submitted to the Faculty Senate last fall.

This proposal would provide reserved faculty parking on a voluntary basis. Faculty members would be guaranteed of having a parking space no matter what time they came on campus.

The board decided to resubmit that proposal to the Faculty Senate.

Approval Needed For Election Signs

Banners displayed on campus, in Ahearn Field House or in Memorial Stadium must be approved by the Student Activities Board or the Pep Coordinating Council, according to Peggy Gunn, chairman of Pep Coordinating Council.

"Banners" include posters, streamers and placards advertising lectures, elections and plays.

Student Activities Board approves all banners on campus; Pep Coordinating Council approves banners in the Field House and football stadium.

Once the banners are approved by these organizations they must be stamped in the Activities Center. Banners not bearing this stamp will be taken down and organizations responsible for the poster will be subject to a \$2 fine.

Seven Enter Race Via Write-In Votes

Votes cast Wednesday and Thursday in Student Government Association (SGA) primary elections may add five Integrity and two University write-in candidates to the SGA election slate. Seven persons received a sufficient number of votes to enable them to run in the gen-

eral elections, March 11-12, if they pass a SGA constitution examination this weekend.

NAMES OF write-in candidates will not be released until the SGA exams have been taken, Bob Edwardson, SGA election committee chairman, said.

Integrity party write-in candidates include one for Board of Student Publications, three for Student Senate from the College of Arts and Sciences and one from the College of Agriculture.

THE TWO University write-in candidates are running for Student Senate from the College of Agriculture.

"If they pass the SGA exam the Integrity write-in candidates will be included on the general election slate, in addition to those who ran in the primaries since that party did not have a full slate at the primaries," said Edwardson.

EDWARDSON said that the two University write-ins, if they passed the SGA exam, would replace the University primary candidates for College of Agriculture Student Senators at the general election since these write-in candidates had received more votes than the University primary candidates for these offices.

Students cast 617 University and 469 Integrity ballots for a total of 1,086. Of this total, 39 University and 29 Integrity ballots were declared invalid because of incorrect marking.

SGA candidate for president Jerry Kohler, Integrity, received 407 votes while Ron Hysom, University, totaled 530.

Opinion Poll Picks Hysom

A student opinion poll of 232 students conducted by the Collegian Wednesday showed Ron Hysom to be the leading candidate in the race for Student Governing Association (SGA) president.

JERRY KOHLER, Integrity party, was the choice of 68 students while Hysom, University party, was preferred by 97 of the students contacted. Sixty-seven students said they had no preference.

One hundred seventy students said they did not know the names of the candidates when first asked for their preference for 1964 SGA president.

ALL STUDENTS were contacted by telephone.

The poll was based on enrollment as divided among various student living groups. Collegian reporters polled approximately three per cent of the independent students living in University and non-University housing and three per cent of those K-Stater's living in fraternities and sororities.

Africans Study in U.S.

Gerritz To Pick Scholars

Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, has been named to serve on a scholarship board which will select 100 African students for study in American universities next year.

Serving with Gerritz will be the director of admissions at Notre Dame University.

THE TWO will be interviewing 200 young people in Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Gambia to select the 100 best qualified for study in America.

The assistance to the young Africans is through the African

Scholarship Program for American Universities.

AT PRESENT K-State has two African students enrolled under this program. They are Ephrem Ma, GA Fr, from Cameroon and Ayemou Assa, AGR Fr, from the Ivory Coast.

Tuition for the students was paid by a private foundation in Kansas City through a gift to the K-State Endowment Association.

Gerritz will leave Kansas around March 20 and will be back on campus by mid-April.

City C of C States Policy Backing Equal Treatment

Equal treatment for all citizens is the basis for a statement released today by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Bunnies in Booth For 'Cat Carnival

Booths are being erected and final preparations are being made for the Wildcat Carnival which is from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight in the animal industries arena of Weber hall.

Many of the 34 organizations entering the carnival began building their booths Thursday night. All available booth space has been taken.

Booths being erected include a "peep show," custard pie throw, bunny throw, water tank, a jail, and fortune telling. Admission is 25 cents.

Politics, Religion Subject For Lecture Sunday

Byron Johnson, a member of the Agency for International Development (AID) of the State Department, will speak on "A Politician and His Religious Faith" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the All Faith Chapel.

Johnson also will speak Monday morning at a breakfast from 7-9 in the Union and to political science classes Monday.

Ferguson Compares Clubs In Kansas to Open Saloons

"Private clubs where the only requirement for membership is thirst and the only exclusions are police officers, are merely unregulated saloons," stated William Ferguson, Kansas attorney general, when he

addressed the Collegiate Young Republicans Thursday evening.

FERGUSON, Republican candidate for governor, contended that when anyone could walk in off the street and become a member solely by virtue of the authority of the manager, the club was not a private one and should therefore not have the right to allow consumption of liquor on the premises.

According to existing statutes cited by Ferguson, alcoholic beverages may not be consumed in any place to which the general public has access. This stipulation does not apply to consumption of cereal malt beverages, he pointed out.

In Ferguson's opinion, legalized sale of liquor by the drink is not the proper answer.

"**LEGISLATION** which will regulate what constitutes a private club will solve most of the problems," he stated.

At present no law exist which regulate "private clubs" as to hours, age of members or law enforcement, Ferguson pointed out. Peace officers cannot be admitted without search warrants.

IN HIS OPINION, the problem will grow until the courts find the answer.

"The present method is the only practicable, workable and philosophical way to handle the management of liquor by the drink," he concluded.

The Chamber Board of Directors has endorsed the following policy:

"**WE CAN** all build a finer city and a happier one for every citizen if, through the responsibility of good citizenship, equal treatment is accorded each person without regard to race or creed.

"Restrictions based on race, involving personal or business relationships, are not alone a blow to human dignity; but create barrier to growth, communication and understanding, all of which we find desirable as we seek to build an outstanding community."

MANHATTAN has made steady progress in the area of improving race relations, the statement said.

"Certainly, continued effort is needed by all citizens and we recognize that more can be accomplished before we can say we have a complete spirit of brotherhood and love.

"We are concerned with the well-being of all citizens, not just those in the business community. We believe that these objectives can best be accomplished by sustained effort and by cooperation with others who work in a similar way on mutually agreed upon methods and goals."

Faculty Proposes 'Open Shops'

Approximately 15 faculty members plan to investigate the barbershop discrimination in Aggieville and downtown Manhattan to find out businessmen's stand on the situation, according to Don Trumbo, associate professor of psychology.

The group is concerned only with the aspect of barbershop

discrimination. William Tremmel, professor of religion, is acting chairman. He is in Chicago and not available for comment.

Joseph Julian, associate professor of economics and sociology, said that the committee is considering requesting "open shops" to show placards in the window indicating non-discrimination.

'Medea' Production

Play Dispels Stately Tragedy

By FRED WILLIAMS

Ancient Greek drama is weatherproof and ageproof. Although the paint which originally tinted the temples of ancient Greece in bright hues has long since faded, Greek tragedy is neither drab nor pale.

Full of fire and passion, the plays still are available to any modern spectator in all their original intensity.

THE K-STATE Players have chosen for their next production Euripides' "Medea," a Greek tragedy of the fifth century BC.

The Players' production, scheduled for March 11-14 in the Chapel Auditorium, will hopefully dispel any notions that Greek tragedy is stately and formal, or somehow too archaic

for a modern audience," said Dennis Denning, director.

Greek tragedy drew as its audience the entire population of Athens. Men of all ages, occupations, intellects and inclinations found the plays deeply absorbing.

"**EVEN NOW**, more than 2,000 years later, 'Medea,' in a thoroughly modern translation, offers beauty and passion which can move and spellbind spectators of any age and interest," Denning said.

"Medea" is more than just good entertainment, according to Denning.

"**THERE IS** rich emotional and intellectual justification for reviving a Greek classic, which is an example of perhaps the

greatest dramatic form ever achieved in western theatre," he pointed out.

In "Medea," the voice of the past speaks to the present. Euripides provides insight into the barbarous lengths to which suffering may drive man.

EURIPIDES probes the human psyche in a personal level, too, exposing the bare nerves tortured beyond endurance. The deepest love becomes the most frenzied hatred. Cruelty breeds cruelty and atrocity breeds atrocity.

"Not only can we gain insight into the public and private troubles of our age, but a sense of order emerges from the rubble of the crumbling human lives of the play," explained Denning.

Campaign News Policy

PRIMARY elections are now over for student government positions and in all probability, the candidates will begin to intensify their campaigns for office.

In the past, the Collegian has often served as a mediator between the parties by allowing them to carry out their debates and graphic harangues on the editorial page.

AS A MATTER of policy designed to bet-

Intellect Goes Astray

Someone once said, "Know yourself, and be expert at it." Sage advice if followed, but most of us readily admit that it is hard to achieve.

THE OTHER DAY, a letter happened to find its way to this office, written by an individual who had suddenly found himself discontented with K-State's unintellectual climate.

This was discovered after the fifth reading of the letter, which was the number of times it had to be read before any sense could be made of it.

IT WAS completely lacking in grammatical structure and the spelling closely resembled a bowl of alphabet soup.

The fellow that wrote the letter did manage to illustrate his point. He convinced us that there really was an intellectual vacuum at K-State—his letter proved it.—dl

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ter fulfill our objective obligations to the readers, we will restrict the use of the Collegian to factual coverage of the campaign events and to editorial comment when warranted.

By doing this, we feel a more judicial treatment of the elections may be achieved without relegating the paper to the position of referee.

WITH THIS in mind, we will endeavor to provide the students with accurate and unbiased reports on all events pertaining to the election.—dl

Commentary on Racism

Legal, Social View of Prejudice

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the first installment of an article written for the Collegian by Wallace F. Caldwell of K-State's Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy.)

By WALLACE F. CALDWELL

In the widely read, Pulitzer Prize winning study, "The Making of the President: 1960," Theodore H. White has said that minority group relations present, "the most terrible problem of American politics since the Constitution makers first became embroiled in a hopeless search for its solution" White ranks the problem as one of the three most important of our time, the others being that of war or peace and how the national economy is to be managed.

HIS POSITION does not seem to be extreme. Current developments vividly illustrate that members of racial, ethnic and religious minority groups are no longer willing to be treated as objects of "paternalistic" public policy or as second-class citizens. Improvements of education level, economic status and a growing consciousness of political power have caused them to demand a full and equal role in all aspects of American society.

Whether and how political and social institutions will manifest their changing status must rank as one of the most important problems of our time. The necessity of arriving at a constructive solution is pressing; the alternatives are almost staggering.

SPEAKING ONLY in terms of the dollar cost to our economy, it has been estimated that racial discrimination in employment alone costs some \$30 billion a year. Such a figure, of course, can only be based upon an educated guess. However, the total cost to society cannot be measured in dollars alone. The effect of discrimination upon the character of people subjected to an inferior status and

upon those who are, wittingly or unwittingly, parties to it, must be substantial.

It is also a painful but stark reality that the United States is judged in the eyes of the world according to how it treats its citizens who also happen to be members of minority groups. And the problem would seem to go even deeper, challenging the essential meaning of democratic government itself.

A STATEMENT of the United States Commission on Civil Rights seems to be most appropriate here: "In a world where colored people constitute a majority of the human race, where many new governments are being formed, where self-government is everywhere being tested, where the basic human dignity of the individual person is being denied by totalitarian systems, it is more than ever essential that American principles and historic purposes be understood. These standards—these ideas and ideals—are what America is all about."

Perhaps the greatest of American ideals is, as Bruce Catton has said, "the simple tradition of freedom." But many Americans would accept this statement only with reservation. The qualified feeling is buttressed by practices and attitudes toward the rights and liberties of important segments of our total population, such as Negroes, Spanish-Americans, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Jews, Catholics and other minorities.

THROUGHOUT the history of our country, members of these groups have occupied an inferior status and have been subjected to wide and varied patterns of discrimination, ranging from outright violence and intimidation when they sought to exercise their rights, to more subtle forms which have denied them equal participation in political, economic and social aspects of our society.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Weekend Ways

Water Carnival, Theaters, Clubs Tops in Weekend Entertainment

By ANN FRIESEN

DANCE, anyone? tonight the Flippers return, this time to the National Guard Armory. At the City Auditorium, the Trashmen are scheduled to belt out their bird hits.

Night-club goers will find the Blue Counts at the Skyline both tonight and Saturday. The Rainbow's group, a five-man combo from Ft. Riley, claims a drummer said to have toured with jazzman Satch Domino. Saturday, four K-State students will play at the club.

ON CAMPUS, the Water Sports Club's Wildcat Carnival tonight in the AI building promises entertainment. Saturday after the game, choose between a jukebox dance in the Union ballroom and "Live From the

Dive" with KSDB-FM furnishing music in the Union Dive.

Movie-wise, look for "Man in the Middle" with Robert Mitchum starting Sunday at the Campus. Keenan Wynn plays an American Army officer with paranoid fantasies; Mitchum is assigned to defend him in a court-martial.

GARY COOPER is billed at the Union Little Theatre in "They Came to Cordura." At the Wareham, "Man's Favorite Sport?" ends tonight, followed Saturday by "Sunday in New York," a comedy starring Jane Fonda and Cliff Robertson.

Free Beatle wigs and sweatshirts will be prizes at the Sky-Vue's Beatle night, tonight and Saturday. Pictures scheduled are "Flame Over the Island" with Yvonne De Carlo plus two John Wayne flicks.

Letters on Library, Football, Negroes

Editor:

In the recent space of editorials and letters to the editor about raising the athletic fee, we have noticed a curious deficiency in point of view. Essentially, the view presented by most of the articles is that KSU should be regarded as a city-state hiring gladiators to defend its athletic honor, but this view overlooks the fact that a university is fundamentally an institution of learning. We acknowledge the importance of an athletic program at a state university; however, we feel that this program should not take precedence over our primary function as a university. Yet on our campus this is happening.

The conference standing of our library is equally as dismal as that of our football team. Referring to statistics published in the "Book List," October, 1963, we find that KSU has the weakest library in the Big Eight, both in total number of volumes and in total library expenditures. The following table shows how abysmally our library ranks in total holdings.

Number of Volumes in Library
University of Missouri 1,043,330
University of Kansas 962,846
University of Oklahoma 826,105
University of Colorado 785,542
University of Nebraska 712,963
Oklahoma State U. 654,594
Iowa State University 528,003
Kansas State University 284,527

Indeed this list is shocking but even more shocking are the total library expenditures of KU, our traditional athletic rival, which are \$888,254.00, compared with our meager total library expenditures of \$383,332.00. If what Thomas Carlyle once said is valid, that the true university is a collection of books, we can see why bolstering the football program to the neglect of our library will never basically raise our prestige as a full-fledged university.

Bill Williams, Eng Gr
Jay Jernigan, Eng Gr

Adjust, Migrate or Die?

Editor:

According to basic ecological laws, when an organism finds itself in a 'hostile' environment, it can do one of three things: adjust, migrate or die.

The American Negro has generally failed to do any of these three to his own satisfaction or to ours (the white majority). The result is a problem that is of great concern to many Negroes and whites. Few people believe the problem will correct itself if left alone. The natural path left for the crusaders among us, including the Collegian, is to drag the mess into the open.

I WILL NOT deny that anyone has the right to join the fight for equality, but in their zeal to fulfill their sense of duty, I often feel they are a bit careless in choosing their weapons and ammunition. The problem in the Southern states is great and it smells greatly. The problem in Manhattan is relatively small but it still smells greatly.

The charges leveled at the downtown barbers recently by Dr. Delon Hampton no doubt had some basis and were worthy of comment and action. The Collegian managed to spread the smell of this issue over most of this area (the Collegian is widely read by the natives of this area), but what good came of it. Can Dr. Delon Hampton now walk back into the same shop and get his hair cut? If so tell us so we can sing the praises.

What did result from the following verbal battle was a general slandering of all the barbers in Manhattan, including those in Aggieville who did not deserve it. (See Collegian, Feb. 12, please.—Ed.)

The owner of one Aggieville shop told me the policy in the area has always been to cut Negro's hair, just like the whites. He only refuses service

to any customer on the grounds that he is too filthy dirty to allow in the chair, and that he has refused equally as many whites as blacks for this reason.

WE discussed the problem that exists downtown, this Aggieville shop owner having discussed it with many of the barbers there. Whether you like it or not, the inhabitants of our scenic South end have a reputation for being generally filthy dirty, be these residents white or black and it just so happens that most of the residents in that area are black.

I conclude that in Aggieville, the discrimination shown is none that all of us wouldn't make, based simply on cleanliness. The problem downtown is certainly more complex, but the barbers there can not be labelled racist and subsequently condemned. If for no other reason than a loss of business and family income, they choose not to cut a Negro's hair, so what.

FINALLY the question arises, why don't the Negroes start a shop or two of their own, thus saving everyone a lot of trouble. They would also make some money for themselves, which might be well invested in paint and other instruments of reclamation for our scenic southern district.

It seems that if there isn't a Negro trying to push himself in, there is a white trying to pull him. Why don't these groups work together for the Negro, so all of us will invite him in.

I see in Tuesday's paper that Harvey Goldberg desires to re-start the issue of discrimination in the University housing office. Lot's of luck Harvey—keep writing.

signed:
Gordon E. Slifer, WLC Jr

Mr. Bigsby's 'Plague'

Editor:

In recent weeks I and many others have scanned the purple prose and glib passages of Christopher Bigsby, avant-garde of the brain drain. Although Mr. Bigsby has a keen mind for biting satire, his spelling and headline writing leave much to be desired. It is inexcusable that a student, much less a graduate assistant, at Kansas State University should not know how to spell plague (plauge in his last article) especially in the light of his other successes with such words as "sauerkraut," "constipation," and "lavatory." Let

us hope for better things in the future.

Tom Roth, ENG Gr

Alas, though Mr. Bigsby admits his spelling leaves something to be desired at times, the editors—not Mr. Bigsby—are to blame for the mistake in the headline. However, the Collegian is curantly seratching the the K-State english department for a profreader.—Ed.

Millions for Muscle

Editor:

I SEE that students at my alma mater have voted to raise the student fees. But, before I could hold them up as shining examples of young people facing the realities of rising costs of education, I read on and found that the vote was a sophomoric \$5 boost in fees to aid the K-State football program.

Nobody knows what they'd have done if the money had been asked for improvement of staff or facilities . . . but we can guess: "Millions for muscle; not one cent for intellect."

AH, MEDIOCRITY, It must be challenging to maintain such blissful ignorance of the world going by outside those sheltered walls.

I bet those old late movies featuring Mickey Rooney as the perennial freshman at Mundanville University are really hot stuff around the Union these days . . . or has the Union been plowed under to make room for an extension to the stadium?

signed:

Josef Holbert, editor
Glenwood Springs SAGE
Press
Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Future Farmers Come in April

Dates for the 41st annual Kansas high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests will be April 26-28, announced C. L. Norton, chairman of the contest committee.

More than 1,200 Future Farmers of America (FFA) from 140 vocational agriculture chapters over the state are expected on campus to compete in the contests and to participate in the annual FFA program.

This year there will be contests in judging, farm mechanics, public speaking and news writing.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GEORGE PYLAND

Engineering at Southwestern Bell offers many facets for developing talents and abilities. For George Pyland (B.S.M.E., 1958), his present position of District Engineer, Victoria, Texas, makes him responsible for all outside plant engineering in some 25 towns.

This is quite a demanding position for a young man only five years out of college. But for George, this is just another opportunity to prove himself. Throughout his career with the telephone company, he has been given every chance to show his capacity for increased responsibilities.

In previous assignments, George has supervised large numbers of employees responsible for maintaining top-quality telephone service. He has supervised outside maintenance and repair personnel as well as coordinating the work functions of central office people. His initiative has paid off in satisfaction and increased compensation.

George Pyland, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



National Guard Alerted; Muslims Claim Cassius

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

The Maryland National Guard has been alerted for possible riot duty at Princess Anne, Md., where state police fought with Negro demonstrators.

A spokesman for Gov. J. Millard Tawes at Annapolis, Md., said Wednesday night the governor had ordered the guard to "stand by" following an appeal by Princess Anne officials.

GUARDSMEN last year had to quell racial disorders at Cambridge, Md., 50 miles northwest of Princess Anne.

State police used snarling dogs, clubs and fire hoses Wednesday to break up 300 marching demonstrators demanding integrated restaurants.

Some whites used their cars as battering rams to separate the Negroes who blocked the town's main street.

POLICE ARRESTED 27 students, including four girls, on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and refusing to obey police.

The 35-man state police force was increased to 80 following the violence.

AT BOSTON Wednesday, 10,000 Negro students boycotted city schools in a protest against alleged de facto segregation. Later, about 1,000 persons,

mostly students, marched silently to city hall to dramatize their protest. School Supt. William Ohrenberger said the boycott "dangerously undermined a basic democratic principle of respect for law and order."

BATON ROUGE, La.: — A prominent Negro civil rights attorney, Murphy Bell, was wounded by his brother in what police called an apparent murder-suicide attempt.

The brother, Bruce Bell, killed himself. Police said the brothers apparently had a "falling out" over money.

CANTON, MISS.:—The Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) said it plans to conduct a march of around 200 Negroes on the Madison County Courthouse today in a mass voter registration attempt.

CHICAGO: Black Muslims leader Elijah Muhammad said heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was a member of the Negro supremacy sect.

Clay has not made such a statement. Muhammad said all white men are "devils" and God told him he would eliminate them.

WASHINGTON: The Senate by a vote of 54 to 37, prevented the civil rights bill from being sent to the judiciary committee headed by Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.)

The bill was placed on the Senate calendar of bills ready for floor action.

Burton Opens in 'Hamlet'

TORONTO — A melancholy Richard Burton thrilled the audience at the opening of Sir John Gielgud's production of "Hamlet."

Performed in "rehearsal dress" costumes and on a near-naked stage, the play was reduced to clear, definable poetry.

BURTON played his role deftly, but failed, perhaps deliberately, to achieve the essence of tragedy with which the part has long been identified.

The presence of Elizabeth Taylor in the theater went unnoticed by the opening night audience apparently because she spent most of her time backstage.

THE HOLLYWOOD beauty attended Tuesday night's dress rehearsal performance and came close to stealing the spotlight from her lover.

She joined Burton and other

members of the cast at a post-opening reception given by the play's producer Alexander Cohen of New York.

Burton plans to marry Miss Taylor as soon as she divorces singer Eddie Fisher, her fourth husband.

Jewish Heroine Praised

FRANKFURT, Germany — A survivor of Hitler's Auschwitz concentration camp testified Thursday that an American Jewish woman killed the camp security chief with his pistol moments before she was put to death in a gas chamber disguised as a shower room.

"THAT AMERICAN lady shot him right in front of the gas chamber," Dr. Otto Wolken told judges hearing war crime charges against 21 former Gestapo guards assigned to the death factory and a turncoat inmate.

They are accused of helping to kill 2.5 million to 4 million persons.

"SHE DID US a wonderful favor," Wolken said. "The atmosphere was much better after that."

The rabbit hunts in which the guards shot inmates forced to run "like rabbits" stopped and the prisoners were not treated as brutally any more.

But Wolken testified that the Nazis took immediate reprisals, firing indiscriminately into the camp. "We had 13 dead," he said.

Wolken said the heroic woman was a member of a group of Jews with American passports or visas whom the Nazis sent to Auschwitz instead of to Switzerland for promised refuge.

Housing Bill Under Fire

WASHINGTON—Major life insurance companies Thursday expressed "serious reservations" about parts of the administration's housing bill because they "depart from the basic objectives" of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) program.

Ehney Camp Jr., executive vice president of Liberty National Life Insurance Co., Birmingham, Ala., told the Senate housing subcommittee that FHA's basic purpose is "by means of government insurance, to encourage private lenders to make carefully underwritten and economically sound home loans."

LBJ, Lady Bird Attend Housewarming for Jackie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To President Johnson it was a "very touching, very spiritual" little ceremony.

That is how the Chief Executive described the surprise party held for Mrs. John F. Kennedy Wednesday night at her home in the capital's historic Georgetown section.

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Johnson headed the list of more than a dozen high-ranking guests who showed up unexpectedly at Mrs. Kennedy's home to present her with gifts as tokens of their affection for her and her late husband.

HE PRESENTED Mrs. Kennedy with four of the pens he used to sign into law the largest tax cut in U.S. history—one each for herself, Caroline, 6, and John Jr., 3, and one for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Johnson said the party served as a housewarming for Mrs. Kennedy, who moved into the 170-year-old three-story brick home earlier this month.

It also was the Johnson's first formal call on the former First Lady.

IN ADDITION to the pens, Mrs. Kennedy was presented a gold coffee service and tray, engraved with the names of the guests, who included cabinet officers and their wives and White House aides who served her husband.

Mrs. Kennedy was described as "thrilled" by the affair, which lasted about two hours.

CAROLINE and John Jr., who went for a ride earlier in the day, also attended.

GOP Favors Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican congressional leaders said Thursday President Johnson should reassert a policy of strength toward Viet Nam and elsewhere to halt what they termed a drift into "uncertainty and confusion."

THEY HESITATED to say how much more an aggressive

stand in Viet Nam they would support.

"Surely we Republicans cannot be expected to support an enigma," said the party's Senate leader, Everett Dirksen (Ill.) at a joint news conference with House GOP Leader Charles Halleck (Ind.) "We stand ready to support a 'policy of strength' and the sooner this nation returns to it the better."

ASKED IF the GOP would back a greater military commitment in Viet Nam, including raids in North Viet Nam, Dirksen said he first would "want to see what the administration would propose."

He said President Johnson should tell the nation "precisely what the situation is."

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1959 Ford convertible. Low mileage. Two-tone. Whitewalls. Excellent condition. Phone 6-8052. 93-97

Higgin's bicycle in very good running condition for immediate sale. Contact Singh. 1019 Blue-mont. Phone 6-5845. 92-94

Friday, Feb. 28. 3-5 p.m. Wine-sap Apples. \$2.50 to \$3.50 a bushel. Waters 41A. 91-94

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salsbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 19-22

FOR RENT

Large double room for two boys. Private entrance, bath, telephone. Available now. \$15 per month. Two blocks from campus. 9-2703. 93-94

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-22

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Single girl to share her apartment or mine. Phone 9-5379. 92-94

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Men's black wallet. Lost in the vicinity of the Dug Out. Reward. Phone 9-3948. 94-96

Pair black gloves on 2/27/64 on campus probably in vicinity of Union and Seaton. Please return Seaton 321. Reward. 95

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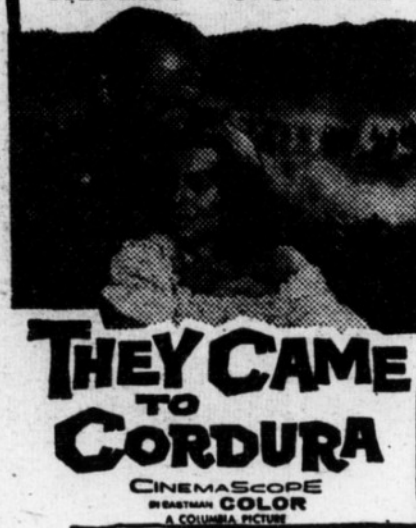
Feb. 28 and 29
March 1

Friday and Saturday
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
4 p.m. and 7 p.m.



GARY COOPER • RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN • TAB HUNTER



Admission 30c

Feb. 28 and 29
March 1

Friday and Saturday
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Females Frolic in Tradition; Leap Year Lore Lives On

By JOYCE TRUAX

Leap year comes once every four years and with it comes varied meanings.

LEAP YEAR frolic for women seems to have started with the Scots. But leap year itself goes back to 46 B.C. when Julius Caesar's astronomers decided the solar year was 365 days and six hours long, and evened things up by putting 366 days into each fourth year.

It was probably more than 1300 years later before women got into the act with their predatory leap year "right" to grab for husband any man still untied.

IN 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland which said that in a leap year an unattached female could pursue any unattached male to the altar, with a penalty awaiting any innocent gent who

couldn't prove he already was engaged to wed.

GERMANY also is rich in leap year lore, although old superstitions now are joked about. The custom remains that a girl can propose to a boy during leap year, and if he is unwilling to take the plunge he must buy her a gift as ransom. This custom also holds true in Finland and Luxembourg.

There is no such thing as "breach of promise" in Holland. If a man proposes to a girl, he can break the engagement by sending back rings and presents—even after the couple has taken out a wedding license.

HUSBAND-SEEKING girls in Russia have a kind of leap year all the time. They have equality of the sexes and have as much right to propose as men do.

At K-State leap year reportedly carries varied connotations.

Helen Davis, HT Jr, said that to her leap year means, "If Feb. 29 is your birthday or anniversary, it will come once instead of four times in four years."

"Leap year is the year that we have to watch out for girls instead of them watching out for us," according to Phil Kroeker, ME Fr.

REGARDLESS of leap year traditions, people now find defects in the calendar such as the differing number of days in the months which cause months to begin on varied days of the week. Those who uphold the opposite view say that the leap year irregularities are pleasing and prevent monopoly.

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Results of Open Season Released to KSU Campus

Coupland-Schrick

The engagement of Bill Coupland, EE Jr, from Tribune to Margaret Schrick, MED Sr, from Dodge City was announced recently. A summer wedding is planned.

McAninch-Fassnacht

The engagement of Pat McAninch, EED So, to Don Fassnacht, LA Jr, was announced recently. Pat is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Don is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Both are from Salina. The wedding date is June 6.

Burgat-Mottin

The pinning of Betty Burgat, GEN So, to Jim Mottin, PSY Sr, was announced recently. Betty is a member of Alpha Chi Omega at Kansas University, and Jim is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Topeka.

Mattix-Schwintz

The engagement of Martha Mattix to Larry Schwintz, AED Sr, was recently announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Both Martha and Larry are from Winfield. An early summer wedding is planned.

Hesser-Lowe

The engagement of Ina Hesser, FCD Jr, to Lorrin Lowe, ME Sr, was announced Feb. 24.

Ina is a resident assistant in West Hall from Wichita. Lorrin is a member of Theta Xi fraternity from Garden City. An August wedding is planned.

Scott-McLean

The marriage of Carol Scott and Doug McLean, BIO Sr, was Feb. 1. Carol is a junior at Emporia State Teachers College. Doug is a members of Delta Chi and both are from Lewis.

Halverstadt-Deets

The pinning of Nancy Halverstadt, HE So, to Paul Deets, AED Sr, was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi house. Nancy is from Derby. Paul is from Oxford and is a member of Farm-House.

Williams-Ruff

Letty Williams, EED Jr, and Mike Ruff, ZOO Gr, were married recently. Letty is a member of Chi Omega and Mike is a member of Delta Upsilon. She is from Russell and he is from Newton.

Randall-Dicken

Betty Anne Randall, ML Jr, recently was pinned to Don Dicken, ME Sr. Betty Anne is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Wichita and Don is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Mission.

ATOs

Sweetheart Crowned

Glenda Selfridge, BAA Jr, was crowned sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega at the ATOs Valentine Dance. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Pete Barrett, PEM Jr, made the presentation of long-stemmed roses and the sweetheart's trophy to Glenda.

RESIDENTS OF Margaret Ahlborn home management house entertained women dorm directors and assistants recently. A dessert was served.

PLEDGES OF Delta Zeta were

entertained at a buffet dinner Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Russell Dary, an alumna of the sorority.

Eleven coeds recently were formally pledged to Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization.

MEN OF Smith Scholarship House had an informal dance recently.

"Sweethearts and Roses" was the theme of the recent West Hall formal. The dance was in the Union.

WORSHIP SUNDAY AT . . .

All Faiths Chapel

11 a.m. morning worship

Sermon: "The Demand for Radical Obedience"

4 p.m., Washington Seminar

5 p.m., Cost Supper

6 p.m. at Wesley Foundation

"Report from Hattiesburg"

Linda Portmore

Eyewitness report of Civil Rights action in the Deep South, by a participant who has just returned from a voter registration project at Hattiesburg, Miss.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1427 Anderson

See these events at the



FORTUNE TELLING
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Friday, Feb. 28

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—MILLER

Picking mythical all-star teams seems to be a favorite American pastime. Each year the country is besieged with thousands of hypothetical teams ranging from All-American football teams to all-134th precinct marble shooting teams. Everyone seems to get into the act of picking an all-star team.

Thursday, the UPI All-America basketball team was released. Much to the chagrin of loyal K-State fans, Wondrous Willie Murrell was not selected on any of the first three teams, but was shunted off in a corner with 70 other players on a so-called honorable mention team.

BIG EIGHT FANS should also be disappointed to note that out of the supposedly top 85 players in the nation, only Murrell was named from the conference.

In Comparison, the Big Ten has nine players on the list, the Southeastern Conference had nine, the Missouri Valley has eight, the Western Conference has six, the Big Six has three, the Atlantic Coast Conference has four and the Ivy League, which de-emphasizes athletics, has two representatives on the select team.

This seems to put the Big Eight with its lone representative to shame.

IS THE BIG EIGHT really this poor? No, or at least as far as competition against teams from other leagues seems to indicate, it isn't. Although, admittedly the conference is without as many stand-out players of the quality it is used to producing, Big Eight teams surely have more than one representative that will fit into the top 85 players in the country.

All this seems to indicate that while such all-star teams probably are good to create a national interest in the sport, the so-called All-America selections shouldn't be taken too seriously.

Incidentally, watch for K-State to edge nearer to another Big Eight championship this weekend by clipping Oklahoma by 14 points Saturday and Oklahoma State by six points on Monday.

Murrell Sets High Goals; 1,000 Points, Pro Career

By JIM DAVIS

One of the goals set by Wondrous Willie Murrell while at K-State, is to sink 1,000 points by the end of the season.

The goal he set at the first of last season can be obtained, if he can average 21.7 points for the remaining four games. As K-State fans watched him make 26 points against K.U., this goal seems to be obtainable.

WILLIE, who comes from Taft, Okla., started his ball playing at Molton high school.

From there he went to Eastern Oklahoma A & M Junior College where he made 1,000 points in two seasons' play. His juco coach was Mark Winters, a cousin of Tex, who guided him to K-State at the end of his junior college years.

"Tex and Mark were the two great influencing factors that made me decide to come here, plus the offer of a full scholarship," said Murrell.

AFTER GRADUATION the Industrial Arts major plans to play pro ball.

"After I have played myself out I would like to teach and coach, but before anything I want to get that degree," said Willie.

He has already had two pro-

fessional offers, but as yet they are not definite.

Murrell has managed to maintain higher than a 2.0 grade average overall.

"**NORMALLY** I get up in time to dash off to my 8 o'clock class each day. Then I go to practice until six in the evening. It takes about an hour to eat, said Murrell.

I try to rest for about an hour to unwind and then I am ready to hit the books," Murrell added.

"We have a tough four games remaining," Murrell said. "The toughest, no, doubt, will be Oklahoma State. We owe them a lesson, and I think we will be ready for them," said Willie.

HE ALSO said the team aims to keep the Big Eight lead.

Murrell was selected Favorite Man on Campus by K-State coeds earlier this year.

"I was surprised to be elected FMOC. I consider it quite an honor," was the reaction of the modest basketball player.

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Woman Bowler to Represent K-State at Minneapolis, Minn.

Lou Ellen Clark, TC Jr, will represent K-State April 11-13, in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament at Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Clark won the honor of representing K-State at the Regional Intercollegiate Games Tournament in Iowa City, Iowa.

Seventeen K-State students participated Feb. 14 and 15 at this tournament which consisted

of bowling, table tennis, billiards, pocket billiards, and chess.

Representing K-State on the women's bowling team along with Miss Clark, were Rayne Cobb, GEN Fr; Sharon Benton, PEW So; Sue Shelton, GEN So; and Twila Laughlin, BAA Fr.

The men's bowling team consisted of Tom Twombly, EE So; Jerry Eggleston, DH Jr; Don Blank, DH Sr; Butch Bonneau, Gr, and Harry Bond, BAA Sr.

K-State Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

4:00—Gymnastics, Colorado

7:30—Track, Big Eight Indoor

SATURDAY

2:00—Swimming, Washington U.

7:30—Basketball, Oklahoma

Track, Big Eight Indoor

MONDAY

7:30—Basketball, Oklahoma State

Boulder

Kansas City

St. Louis

Field House

Kansas City

Field House

Tomorrow Is

FEB. 29

(the national un-holiday)

**Celebrate Leap Year
with a Spudnut**

(the donut that's one
jump ahead)

SPUDNUT SHOP

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THE FABULOUS

FLIPPERS

- The Beatle Sounds
- Murry Kellum's
- The Rivas'
- I Saw Her Standing There
- I Want To Hold Your Hand
- Long Tall Texan
- California Sun

FRI. FEB. 28 8:00-12:00

**Let's have a Wildcat Stomp
Jeans, Sweatshirts, etc.!**

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
(just past the airport)

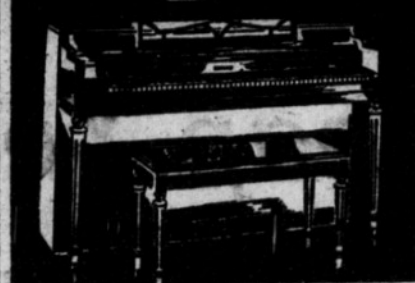
TONIGHT!

TONIGHT!!

TONIGHT!!!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, February 28, 1964-6

GULBRANSEN



Salisbury's

Aggieville 1214 Laramie (Rear)

CYCLOGY SEZ:



BE CAREFUL —
KEEP YOUR CHIN UP
BUT DON'T STICK YOUR
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Nylon Blast Jackets
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Denim Blast Jackets
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Blue, Black, and
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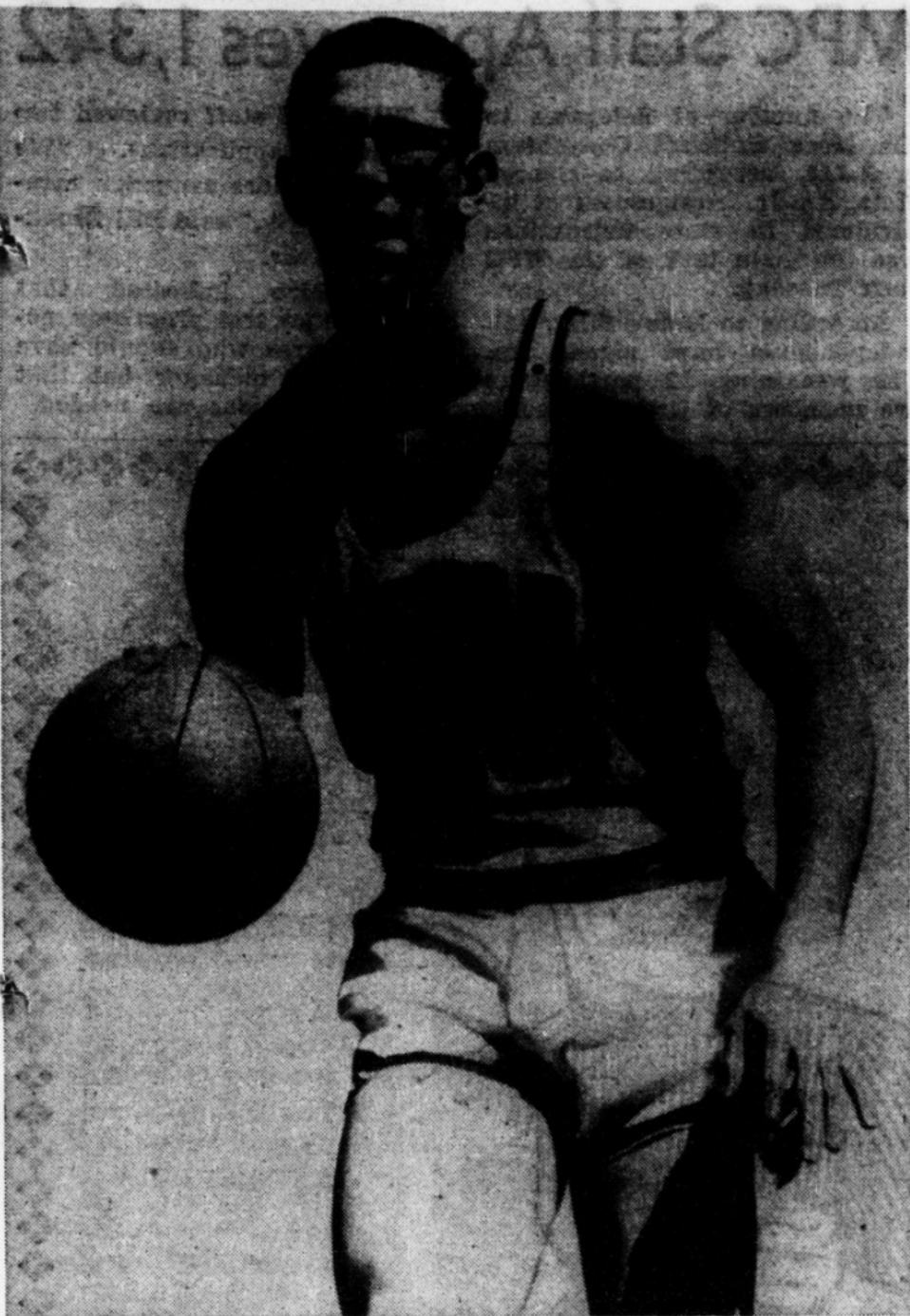
Campus Sport Shirts
Reg. \$3.95
Now 2 for \$5.77

LINDY'S

The store on the corner
that does business
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231 Poyntz

Big 8 Indoor Opens in KC; 'Cats Battle to Elude Cellar



FRED FLEETWOOD, 6-2 Sooners guard, is one of two sophomores that start for Oklahoma. Fleetwood will bring a 7.7 scoring average to Manhattan as the Sooners challenge K-State's league leading Wildcats Saturday night.

Oklahoma Threatens 'Cat Skein Saturday

By **MARK MESEKE**
Assistant Sports Editor

Take the Wildcats' ability to play better ball on the road. Add the narrow six-point margin of victory in the first Oklahoma meeting.

The result: double trouble for the Wildcats Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

THE DOWNTRODDEN Oklahoma Sooners bushwacked Kansas in the Big Eight season opener but dropped nine consecutive conference games until they surprised Missouri 86-84 last Friday.

But remembering Oklahoma's stunning 81-75 blow last year at Norman that kept the 'Cats from the sole possession of the conference title, K-State is facing a key opponent in the go-go-go Sooners.

COACH BOB Steven's gunners have hit the century mark twice this season. They nipped powerful Illinois 105-104 while losing to Michigan State, another Big Ten team, 128-100.

That 97-91 K-State victory at OU ignited the current blaze of victories that marked the beginning of the end of the 'Cat's stay in the doldrums of the lower conference regions.

WILDCAT ACE Willie Murrell ignored his scoring troubles which had plagued him in Big

With their strength in the sprints and middle distances, the K-State trackmen are hoping to elude the cellar spot in the Big Eight Indoor meet today and Saturday at Kansas City.

The chief hope for the Wildcats is rangy Don Payne, the swift-moving sophomore who is unbeaten in his specialty, the 440-yard dash. Last time out, the former Salina prep standout became the first runner to break 50 seconds in the quarter-mile in Allen Fieldhouse at Lawrence. Payne clipped off a winning 49.6 effort in a triangular with Kansas and Oklahoma State.

PAYNE will also be entered in the 60-yard dash field and run a leg on K-State's mile relay team.

Helping Payne in the sprints will be veteran Dale Alexander, the letterman senior who sat out last season with leg trouble and illness. The powerful-running sprinter slowly is rounding into shape and could be in top-notch condition at Kansas City.

All-around performer Steve Rogers, the top decathlon man in the Big Eight, will miss the meet because of an injury in a triangular at Des Moines, Iowa, two weeks ago. The versatile junior was hospitalized with a spike cut suffered while pole vaulting and has not returned to practice yet.

K-STATE will also be without half-miler Jim Kettlehut, who is out with a foot injury. The junior middle distance runner finished third in the Big Eight Indoor 880 last year as a sophomore.

'Cat Swimmers Face Washington University

K-State's swimming team closes its dual meet season Saturday afternoon against Washington University at St. Louis.

Larry Farnham and Tom Hanlon, K-State's best bets to finish high in the Big Eight championships, will face strong opposition in their specialties. Farnham will swim the distance freestyle events and Hanlon the freestyle sprints.

A win would give the 'Cats a 6-6 dual record going into the conference meet March 5-7 in Norman.

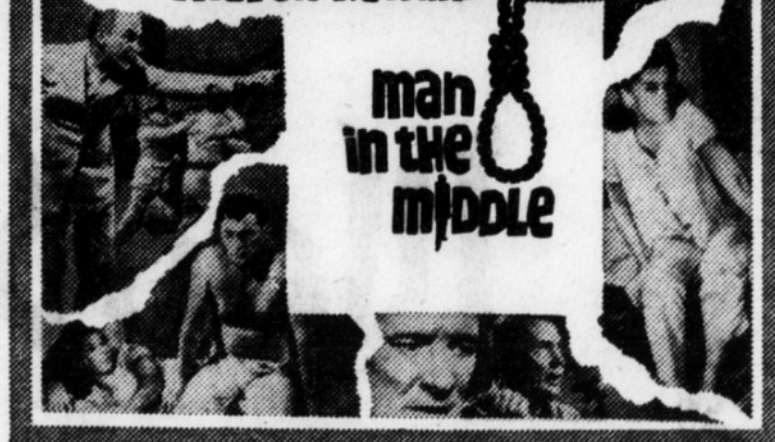
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CHAIN OF
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THAT EVER
HELD YOUR
EMOTIONS
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GUNPOINT!

20th CENTURY-Fox presents a TALBOT-PENNERBAKER PRODUCTION
ROBERT MITCHEM
FRANCE HUYEN
BARRY SULLIVAN
TREVOR HOWARD

man
in the
middle



STARTS SUNDAY

20th CENTURY-Fox
FREE PARKING

K-State is not expected to field much depth in the other events, although several Wildcat trackmen could place high on an individual basis.

Last year, the Wildcats finished last in the Indoor meet with nine points, one point behind Iowa State. Nebraska won the conference championship, followed by Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

K-STATE'S entries for the Big Eight Indoor Meet:

Broad jump—Bob Hines, Mike Novak.

Shot put—Dixie Doll, Randy Patterson.

Pole vault—John Ferguson.

High jump—Ken Winters, Novak.

60-yard high hurdles—Jack Hooker, Tony Beard.

60-yard dash—Dale Alexander, Don Payne, Jerry Condit, Larry Condit.

60-yard low hurdles—Beard, Hooker, L. Condit, Bill Selbe.

Mile run—Wes Dutton, Dave Tuggle, Jerry Darnell.

600-yard run—Selbe, Art Harvey.

CHARGE IT

It's so nice to say
"Charge It"

KSU upper classmen
Graduate students,
and staff . . .

You're invited to open
your **CHARGE ACCOUNT**

at

BOTTGER'S

AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

COMING! NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

To Give Two Big
Concerts April 3

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

in the

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets go on sale March 9
at the Union Information Desk

After the Game . . .
bring her
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for delicious food and
quick, friendly service

Hamburgers 15¢
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A complete Meal for 47¢
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famous for
steaks, chicken,
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and seafood

open every night
5-11 p.m.

IFYE Delegates End Orientation Saturday

The third International Foreign Youth Exchange (IFYE) orientation will be Saturday in connection with Feast of Nations day.

The final orientation day is part of the 3 weekends of training for new IFYE delegates, said Richard Tomkinson, extension

specialist for the 4-H Club organization.

The new delegates will hear lectures on Americans abroad and national and agricultural policies. They will attend morning talks by recently returned IFYE's and the Feast of Nations Banquet in the Union, said Tomkinson.

Seven new IFYE delegates attending the orientation and their assignments are Darrell Priddy, FT Sr, delegate to Scotland; Marlin Riemann, AED Fr, India; Patricia Jordan, MUS Jr, Netherlands; John Crouch, AG short Missouri University course, Venezuela; James Cormode, University of Kansas, Germany; Duane Daily, K-State alumnus, United Arab Republic; and James Milliken, Baker University, Philippines.

Prior to leaving for their assignments abroad, Crouch, Jordan and Daily will spend the week of April 9 at the pre-departure orientation at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Cormode and Priddy will attend pre-departure orientation in Washington in June and Riemann in September.

Tickets for the feast may be purchased from Tomkinson. The lectures are open for everyone to attend.

Lilak, Theurer Meet 4-H'ers In Washington

Rita Lilak, HE Fr, and Richard Theurer, AH Fr, will attend the 34th National 4-H Club Congress in Washington, D.C., April 18-24. They will be two of four delegates representing Kansas.

Miss Lilak and Theurer were selected because of their outstanding project and leadership work, said Roger Regnier, state 4-H club leader.

"FINAL SELECTION was based on an interview to see how the ten finalists handled themselves in discussion groups," he added.

Kansas has sent delegates since the founding of the Club Congress and Regnier will accompany the group, which will travel by air.

Miss Lilak is a resident of Smurthwaite Scholarship House. She belonged to 4-H for 10 years. Her major project, foods and nutrition, helped her decide to become a TV foods demonstrator. She attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in 1962 as a sectional award winner in dairy foods.

Theurer attended the Citizenship short course in Washington, D.C., and was a delegate to the American Youth Foundation for the Future. The program includes talks by government officials, discussions on citizenship topics led by delegates, an opportunity to visit Kansas senators and representatives and tours of historical centers and government buildings in the nation's capitol.

Willa Beth Novotny, Pratt, and Lane Sunderland, Fairview, are the other delegates.

Four youths from each of the 50 states will attend. The Kansas Bankers Association with the Kansas 4-H Foundation, sponsor the trips for the Sunflower State delegates.

Indian Movie Shows Here

The India Association will present the movie "Two Acres of Land" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theatre. Admission is 75 cents.

The movie has won the President's Gold Medal award in India and the Moscow Film Festival award. The dialogue will be in Hindi with English subtitles.

Collegian classifieds get results!

MPC Staff Approves 1,342

The number of delegates to the Mock Political Convention is 1,342, according to George Metz, BA Jr. Assignment of individuals to state delegations was the main task of the MPC staff Tuesday.

According to Metz's tally, 420 independents have signed up. The remaining 22 participants are members of Greek houses.

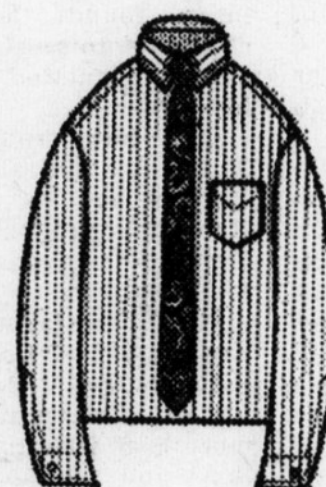
THE MPC staff reviewed two campaign applications. "We need some more campaign managers to apply," said Bill Brookshire, EE Sr.

Brookshire indicated that there are several prominent political figures who should have a campaign manager but that more applications are needed.



STRIPES of a rare species

The high stepping shirt fashion of the season is stripes. The proprietor shows several widths and spacings in several colors, with long or short sleeves, in traditional collar styles.



Featuring Shirts
by
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Attend the Wildcat Carnival
7:30 Tonight—Al Building

Woody's

HABERDASHERS FOR
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FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

VENITE! VENITE!

An Italian expression for
Hurry! Hurry! into the
Dugout after the game for
BINO'S PIZZA.

- Cheese
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It's a Sandler Suitable—with heavenly Angel Touch softness inside, all around. Try not to wear it every day, no matter how much you love it! A Mademoiselle feature shoe. Black Patent, Platinum, Sweet Kid.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 2, 1964

NUMBER 95

Regents Support Auditorium Plans

The Kansas Board of Regents allocated an additional \$3,000 for the proposed K-State auditorium preliminary plans at their meeting Feb. 22.

According to Daniel Beatty, University business manager, K-State is now authorized to pay \$16,000 from the Regents' planning fund for the plans which are being drafted by a local firm.

Money was also allocated from the fund to prepare preliminary plans for a proposed chemistry laboratory building here on campus. Estimated construction and equipment cost of the building is \$1 1/4 million.

Plans and specifications for a women's dormitory were also approved, Beatty said. Construction of the dorm, which will be north of West hall, is expected to begin this spring. Beatty reported that completion is set for sometime with the next two years.

"The new nine-story dorm will house 600 coeds and West houses only 300," Beatty explained. "But floor plans of both dorms will be basically the same."

Meeting Brought 100 HS Leaders

One hundred high school juniors attended a Leadership Conference here Saturday.

Acknowledging honors of students in high school and encouraging them to attend a university was the purpose of the leadership day.

Students attending were chosen by their high school principals on leadership and scholarship.

Activities for the day consisted of attending classes, speeches, tours of the campus, visiting organized houses, the K-State-Oklahoma University game and a dance.

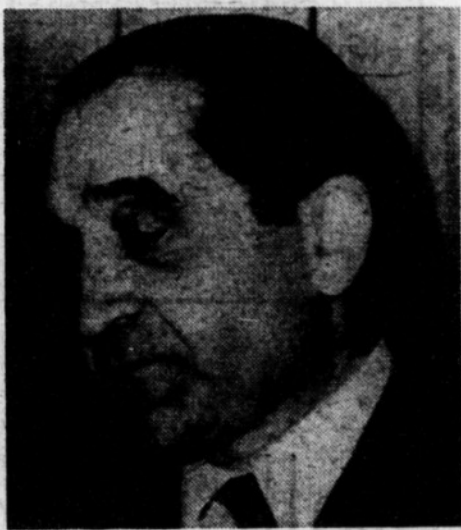
Feast of Nations

Old, New IFYE Delegates Meet

A capacity audience heard International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates tell of their 6-month stays in their host countries at the annual "Feast of Nations Day" Saturday in the Union.

"The Feast of Nations brings together the new IFYE delegates who will go abroad this year, recently returned delegates, and IFYE's of past years," said Richard Tompkinson, Kansas IFYE program leader.

Friends of IFYE, 4-H personnel, and Kansas families who



Pierre Mendes-France

Mendes-France Talks Tuesday At Convocation

Pierre Mendes-France, one-time Premier of France, will address an all-University convocation Tuesday, March 10, vice president Pugsley announced Friday. After the 2 p.m. convocation, he will meet with students for a question and answer session.

One of the outspoken critics of what he terms "the personal government" of French President Charles De Gaulle, Mendes-France is expected to discuss the evolution of modern concepts of democracy to keep pace with changing industrial society.

Mendes-France's career of "firsts" began when at 21 he was the youngest man ever to receive a Docteur on Droit from the University of Paris. Four years later he was the youngest deputy ever elected to the French National Assembly. At 31, he became France's Undersecretary of State for the Treasury and was the youngest member of the government of the Third Republic.

During his term as Premier of France from 1953 to 1955, one of the achievements of his administration was the ending of war in Indo-China.

Write-Ins Qualify for Elections; Two University, Four Integrity

Six write-in candidates, who passed Student Government Association (SGA) exams Saturday, will run in SGA general elections March 11-12.

University party write-in candidates for College of Agriculture Student Senators received more votes than either of this party's candidates who ran in the primaries. Therefore the write-ins, Gene Raymond, AH Jr, and Joseph Stout, AG So, will run on the University slate for the general election.

Four Integrity party write-in candidates will be added to the party's slate to fill positions vacant during the primaries. Write-ins are Don Utterback, AH So, Student Senate, College of Agriculture; and Gary Hughes, HUM Fr, Gary Thomas, MTH Jr, and Mike Hayden, WLC So, Student Senate, College of Arts and Sciences.

Thirteen per cent of the student body voted during the primaries. Of these ballots cast, 57.8 per cent were for the University party and 42.2 per cent for Integrity.

According to official results candidates who will run in the general elections on the Integrity party ticket are:

Board of Student Publications—Mary Ann Pryor, TJ Fr, 320; and Craig McNeal, TJ Gr, 304.

College of Agriculture—Douglas Ohlde, FT Fr, 37; and Don Utterback, AH So, 25.

College of Arts and Sciences—Linda Barton, HUM So, 172; Joel Ohlson, BPM So, 169; Dennis Myers, PRD Fr, 162; Barbara Ruediger, FEN Fr, 158; Susie Rensenhouse, GEN So, 156; Lawrence Ireland, FEN Fr, 156; David Simmonds, BPM So, 155; Gerard Marcotte, PSY Sr, 155; Gary Hughes, HUM Fr, 55; Gary M. Thomas, MTH Jr, 51; and Mike Hayden, WLC So, 48.

College of Architecture and Design—no representation.

College of Commerce—Douglas Bergmann, BA So, 27; and Donald Zahnley, BAA So, 21.

College of Engineering—Gary Ervin, CE Fr, 49; Stephen Utterback, CHE So, 48; and Stan Adams, MTH So, 47.

College of Home Economics—Nancy Caldwell, HE Fr, 52.

College of Veterinary Medicine—no representation.

Graduate School—Merlin Hackbart, EC Gr, 6.

Candidates for University party are:

Board of Student Publications—John Krider, AR 2, 491; Mark Miller, TJ Jr, 488; and Judy Davidson, TJ Fr, 485.

College of Agriculture—Gene Raymond, AH Jr, 77; Joe Stout, AG So, 66; Dennis Dechert, AEC So, 33; Loren Zabel, AH Jr, 31.

College of Arts and Sciences—Sandi Beck, TJ So, 227; Karen Chitwood, ML So, 223; Janice McCord, MUS Sr, 216; Harriet Meals, ENG Jr, 215; Pam Howard, GEN So, 212; Dorothy Reeves, SED So, 212; Kent Free-land, TJ Jr, 206; Ann Lansdowne, MTH Jr, 202; Harry Hoesli, AR 3, 198; Ralph Stegner, PSY Gr, 198; and Beryl Ann Shaw, SED So, 197.

College of Architecture and Design—no representation.

College of Commerce—John Wassberg, BAA So, 24; and Dick Anderson, BAA Fr, 23.

College of Engineering—Don Ferguson, AGE So, 56; Jim Jaax, ME Sr, 55; Bob Hamlett, CHE Sr, 54; and Ed Bliss, ME Fr, 50.

College of Home Economics—

Barbara Symms, HE Jr, 66; and Ruth Whitten, TH Jr, 64.

College of Veterinary Medicine—Larry Anderson, VM Fr, 15.

Graduate School—Burton Woodruff, ASY Gr, 12; Robert Nijweide, FT Gr, 11; and Carlyle Warner, RP Gr, 8.

Candidates who will run independently in the general election are:

College of Architecture and Design—Jim Calcara, AR 3.

College of Veterinary Medicine—Wallace Wolf, VM So.

Graduate School—Syed Quadri, CE Gr.

"The primary election was just more or less a formality," said Ron Hysom, University candidate for SGA president. "I do not feel that it is a good indication of the number of students who usually vote in the general. The primaries only fix the slate and insert the write-in candidates."

"Results of the primary are a poor indication of what will happen March 11-12 in the general elections because students do not have a chance to cross-vote," said Jerry Kohler, Integrity candidate for SGA president.

Although results of an opinion poll published in Friday's Collegian were not in favor of Kohler, he said that he was encouraged by them. "The poll shows that many students have not made up their minds yet but are waiting for the candidates to prove themselves before stating their choice for SGA president."

Russian Atmosphere Good Reports Wheat Inspector

"I had the feeling of being among friends and there was an air of sociability everywhere," said Dr. John Shellenberger after his return Friday from Russia. "I was treated wonderfully all the time."

SHELLENBERGER was in Russia for two weeks to represent United States interests when the first shipload of American wheat was unloaded at the port of Odessa. He is head of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling and technical consultant to the Continental Grain Co., the wheat-selling firm.

"Everyone I talked with had the attitude of 'What can we do for you?' when it was actually a situation of 'What can we do for each other?'" Shellenberger said.

"WE HAD a lot of discussions but no major problems or complaints. The Russians realize the problems of ocean shipping and were apparently satisfied with the quality of wheat."

"The sale of the one billion tons of wheat was generally known, but it wasn't something you read in the papers every day. That I can understand. I'm sure the United States wouldn't publicize the fact we had a food shortage and had bought food from the Soviet Union. The sale makes much bigger news."

Shellenberger was in Russia in 1958 and remarked on the changes he had noticed.

"THE PEOPLE were very willing to talk about any subject—politics, economics, etc. In fact, they even brought the subjects up. During my first visit,

they were cautious about such things."

Only one shipment had arrived before Shellenberger left. Bad weather had slowed down the remaining shipments, which were expected during the weekend or early this week. If any difficulties arise, Shellenberger will probably return to Russia.

Shellenberger left Sunday for Chicago to attend the national meeting of the bakery engineers. He is making the trip to be present for committee discussions on K-State's new bakery management curriculum. Others attending the meeting from the flour and feed milling department are Donald Miller and John Johnson.

Two Thousand Attend Carnival

More than 2,000 people attended a Wildcat Carnival sponsored by the Water Sports Club in the arena of Weber hall Saturday night.

Accurate records of proceeds for each organization could not be determined, said Don Rose, sponsor of the club, "but it appeared that most organizations participating were highly successful."

Plans are now underway for a second annual carnival for next school term, said Rose.

"We hope to hold it in the Field House or somewhere else that would accommodate more booths and a larger attendance."

Marion Earns IFYE Award

Dr. G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science, received the Friend of IFYE award at the Feast of Nations banquet in the Union Saturday.

MARION, a former 4-H club member, instituted the idea of an international farm youth exchange program with 4-H club members while he was a student at Cornell University.

His idea was taken to the director of the 4-H club program in the Federal Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The IFYE program was approved and subsequently established.

THE PURPOSE of the IFYE program is to promote world understanding by living with families in foreign countries on a two-way exchange program of rural youth in the United States and other countries.

The Friend of IFYE award was presented to Marion by Mary Jo Hamon, delegate to Japan in 1961.

Roger Regnier, state 4-H club leader, and J. Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H foundation, have also received the Friend of IFYE award presented by the Kansas IFYE Alumni Association.

Cultural Initiative Lacking

START a conversation about college life. It won't be long until you will be rehashing the time-worn subject of K-State's intellectual and cultural vacuum.

Granted, the events conducive to such a climate at this University always may not equal in number and scope those at other colleges.

SINCE lectures, recitals and debates are scheduled at K-State, the individual student's initiative to participate in such events also must be considered as part of the intellectual, cultural vacuum problem.

Last week Four O'Clock Forum, a weekly panel discussion to interpret current events, was attended by 17 persons. Other forums have had similar audiences.

THREE HUNDRED delegates were needed for the Mock Political Convention just one day before the deadline. The total number of delegates now planning to participate represents approximately 15 per cent of the student body.

This convention is planned to present students with an opportunity to become acquainted with the electoral system—a fundamental part of our government.

MUSIC and art events are often attended by small audiences. Sunday a music department faculty member presented a recital during which she sang in French, German and Italian. If this is not cultural, what is?

Similar recitals in All-Faith Chapel usually fill less than half the seating capacity. This is an audience of less than 200 persons, a number of whom are faculty and Manhattan residents.

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY convocations by Tran Van Choung, South Viet Nam's former ambassador to the United States, and B. K.

Nehru, Indian ambassador to the United States, were attended by substantial audiences, but not full houses.

Whether students came to hear the lectures or to take advantage of an excused absence from class is another question. The administration seems to agree with the latter motive, since it does not dismiss classes for convocations.

The above are only a few examples.

THE UNIVERSITY might be more inclined to improve and to increase numbers of intellectual and cultural events if students would show more genuine interest in those events already established.—jh

'The Inheritors' Reviewed

Golding Novel Parallels Modern Man

By CHRIS BIGSBY

IN "THE INHERITORS," William Golding (author of "Lord of the Flies") takes us back into pre-history and writes a novel about the passing of Neanderthal man.

By standing H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" on its head, he reverses the popular notion of a race of sub-men "... gorilla-like monster, with cunning brains, shambling gait ... and possibly cannibalistic tendencies."

GOLDING'S ape-men are primitive innocents feeling their way towards thought, imagination and an appreciation of a godhead.

This small tribe, which is incapable of conceiving of any other people outside of its own experience, is suddenly brought into contact with a new and more advanced form of life—Homo sapiens.

THIS new tribe proves itself vicious where the ape-men are gentle and have no concept of leachery. With their superior brain capacity, the new

men obviously represent an advance, but at the same time they show themselves to be morally regressive.

It is the conflict between the elements of this dichotomy which Golding emphasizes, both here and in "Lord of the Flies."

AS THE HOMO SAPIENS sail away from the disorder which they have created in the semi-Eden of the ape-men, one man sits in the bow of the boat sharpening an ivory dagger to a long, thin point and calmly plans murder.

If the ape-men are incapable of premeditated violence. Golding is saying that physical and material advance is never free from this threat of moral anarchy.

THIS IS the threat which he examines in "Lord of the Flies," which takes place against the background of nuclear war—the modern version of the ivory dagger. Increase in intelligence means increase in capacity for evil. As both "The Inheritors" and

its predecessor "Lord of the Flies" show, goodness is by nature vulnerable.

"The Inheritors" is, thank goodness, highly readable and not merely "interesting," although the latter, rather derogatory adjective, is often applied with some justification to Golding's work.

IN VIEW of the popularity of his work at the present time, Harold Schneider of the English department tells me that over a million copies of the paper-back version of "Lord of the Flies" have been sold in the last two years.

I feel that it is not presumptuous to suggest that the ideas and fears put forward and examined in this book about Neanderthal man are obviously and painfully applicable today.

GOLDING once called himself "a propagandist for Neanderthal man." Perhaps implicit in this is the suggestion that he is the prophet of doom for modern man. The ivory dagger is raised.

Readers Say

Mankind Refutes Ecology Laws

Editor:

I wish to reply to Gordon Slifer's letter which appeared in the Feb. 28 Collegian.

FIRST: The "basic ecological laws" may be adequate concerning fish, alligators, etc., but they hardly do justice to mankind. Your own common sense and knowledge of history should have revealed to you, Mr. Slifer, that man has more than just the ability to "adjust, migrate, or die." Thus, we have the wheel, cars, air conditioning, heating, etc.

If your formula were true, whence came the motive to write your letter? Were you not trying to influence public thought and thus trying to affect your environment? Don't tell me you have lived this long without often trying—and sometimes succeeding—to modify your environment.

SECOND: Human history is made up of the attempts of men to affect their environment. So we have guys like Galileo, Pasteur, Jesus, etc., who felt that their environments were wrong, and fought to modify them. If one has any shred of manhood or justice within himself at all, he must crusade, whether he be successful or not.

You can try to be a chameleon if you wish, but don't suggest that some who hold themselves to be members of the human race not enter into the rights and responsibilities thereof. The practical point of this theoretical statement is that the barber shop crusade is finally not justified by its chances of success, but is justified by man's responsibility to seek to modify his environment to the good.

THIRD: You would not con-

sider the race problem in Manhattan to be "relatively small," Mr. Slifer, if you happened to be a Negro. Now maybe if you were, you would follow the "laws of ecology," and adjust to your environment (that is, knuckle under to the concept that you aren't really human), or move to another community (where the story would be exactly the same all over again), or die. If you were a MAN-type American Negro, however, you would look for another option, such as demanding your constitutional right to be a full citizen.

Mr. Slifer's letter demands more response than this, but there will surely be others who will discuss some of the errors of his letter.

signed:

Dale Turner,
Minister, Baptist Student
Center

Values Misplaced?

Editor:

With the recommendation by the Student Senate to increase fees by \$5 a semester to help buy a football team, I believe the time has come to call a halt to an emphasis on athletics which is approaching the ridiculous.

BEYOND the \$44,180 we already subscribe to athletics, we are being asked to put an additional \$90,000 a year into the athletic program to get a "winning football team." How can such a request be justified when organizations like the Religious Council, which brings us programs like John Howard Griffin's "Black Like Me" works with only \$1600 a year, and the K-State Players, who bring us

plays like "Medea" works with \$4250, and the student literary publication, "Touchstone," begs to stay alive with \$500 a year.

It appears that someone has his values in the wrong place. This is a university. It should have a social life (something for people to do on Saturday afternoon), but the intellectual and scholastic life should always have priority. Obviously when comparing the finances of Religious Council, K-State Players, Touchstone (all primarily intellectual and cultural interests) and athletics (primarily social in nature), the intellectual does not place first. No winning football team will make up for that sad fact.

I RECALL reading in an earlier editorial that athletics has a scholastic influence and that Kansas State must keep its athletics strong or lose out to universities with strong athletic programs. If this is so, why, then, do schools like Chicago University, Cal Tech, Harvard and M. I. T. have no intercollegiate athletics of any significance? These are top-notch schools and they do it without football teams.

IF OUR misguided Student Senate wants to raise the cost of going to school, why not for something constructive, lasting, valuable and worthwhile like a new auditorium to replace that God awful hole that must presently be used whenever a large group wants to gather inside for anything but a basketball game. This seems much more reasonable than paying for 11 characters in dirty sweatsocks to defend good ol' Kansas State on a football field.

signed:

William Tremmel, PHL Fr

The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUSPECT THE PROFESSOR HAS HIS CLASSROOM FAVORITES — SOMETIMES HE TAKES 'STUDENT GOODBYES' PRETTY HARD AT GRADUATION TIME."

World News

West German-West Berlin Rift Has Western Allies Concerned

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

BERLIN—Western Allied officials today were reported worried about a growing rift between West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's West German government over the passes issue.

The officials fear differences concerning permits for West Berliners to get through the Communist anti-refugee wall might crack the city's anti-Communist front, sap morale, and encourage the Reds to believe West Berliners finally are tiring of their front-line position in the cold war.

WESTERN OFFICIALS think the quarrel already has gone too far and has caused uneasiness in the city, a feeling of insecurity among West Berliners, and a vague distrust of political leaders.

DESPITE West German and Western Allied reservations, Brandt had his way over Christmas and East German postal workers were allowed to enter West Berlin to issue passes.

The East Germans and Brandt wanted to renew this agreement for Easter. But the West German government, strongly backed by the Western Allies, said the agreement could not be

repeated because it tended to accept the Communist doctrine that West Berlin is a separate entity, a third German state in which the Western Allies and the West German government have no legal rights.

The city government first opposed this West German stand, then accepted it, then opposed it, then accepted it again.

King Paul I Weakens;

ATHENS (UPI)—King Paul I has developed a blood clot in his lung, it was announced today. The 62-year-old King is struggling against the effects of two blood clots—one in his leg and one in the lung—and the after-effects of a major operation for a stomach ulcer.

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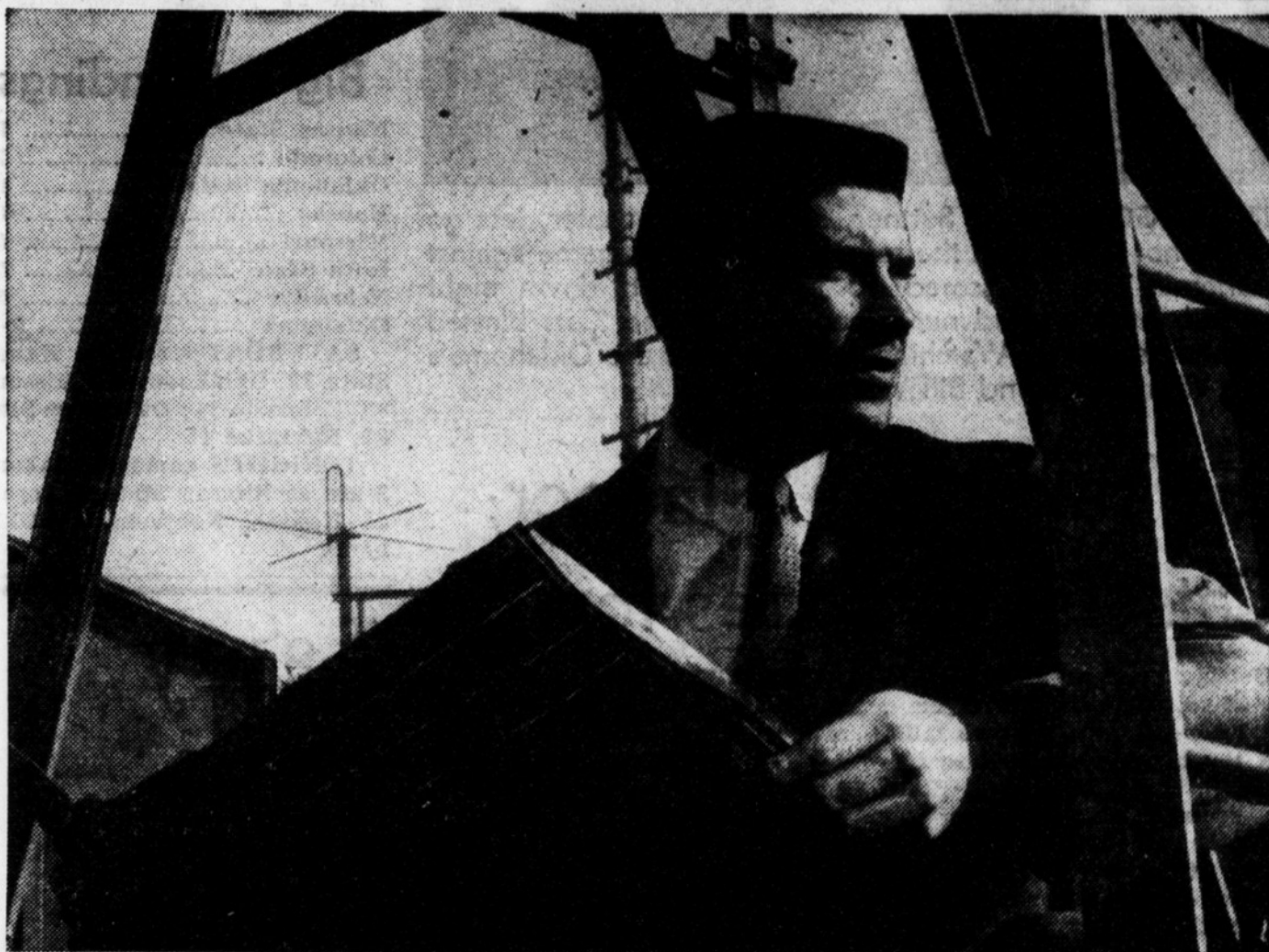
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* Bell System representatives will be on campus March 4 and 5. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Wildcats Entertain Cowpokes Tonight

By DAVE MILLER
Sports Editor

Leading the Big Eight Conference by two full games, K-State's Wildcats will host the Oklahoma State Cowboys tonight after trouncing the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday 99-70.

THE 'CATS will be out to clinch a tie for the conference championship and to avenge a 77-58 loss to the Cowboys at Stillwater earlier in the season. Saturday, the 'Cats outran the go-go Sooners, fast-breaking to a 56-30 half-time lead. The 56 points was just three shy of breaking a K-State record for most points in one half. The Wildcats scored 59 against Missouri in 1959.

The 'Cats were led in the first half by guard Max Moss, who poked seven of twelve attempts from the field. The entire team had hot hands as Jeff Simons hit four of six attempts, Sammy Robinson connected on three of seven, Roger Suttner hit four of seven and Gary Williams hit two of three.

WILLIE MURRELL connected on only two of seven attempts from the field but was superb from the free throw line, missing only one of seven attempts in the first half.

Murrell led K-State scorers with 23 points. Moss had 18

and Suttner had 16 to round out the 'Cats scoring in double figures. Bill Whitlock was Sooner high scorer with 17 points.

KANSAS STATE (90)	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	tp
Simons	4-8	0-0	7	8	
Murrell	8-20	7-8	11	23	
Suttner	6-12	4-10	8	16	
Moss	8-16	2-3	7	18	
Robinson	4-8	1-2	7	9	
Williams	4-6	0-1	8	8	
Gottfrid	1-4	0-0	1	2	
Paradis	0-0	0-0	0	1	
Nelson	2-3	0-0	2	4	
Poma	2-5	1-1	3	5	
Hoffman	2-3	0-0	0	4	
Barnard	1-4	0-0	0	2	
Totals	42-89	15-25	59	99	

OKLAHOMA (70)	fg-fga	ft-ftr	pts	reb	tp
Whitlock	7-17	3-6	13	17	
Gatewood	3-11	4-6	4	10	
Kaiser	0-5	0-2	5	0	
Johnson	5-11	1-2	3	11	
Fleetwood	4-10	0-0	7	8	
Wilson	1-5	1-1	7	3	
Roberts	4-7	2-2	0	10	
Hawkins	3-8	1-2	6	7	
Maxey	0-3	2-2	2	2	
Barrett	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Axley	0-0	2-2	1	2	
Goff	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	27-77	16-25	57	70	

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THERE IT GOES—Roger Suttner, K-State's 7-0 center, lets go a hook shot that found the range in Saturday's game against Oklahoma. Suttner scored 16 points, pulled down eight rebounds and blocked numerous shots as the 'Cats blasted the Sooners 99-70. Watching Suttner shoot are Oklahoma's Willie Wilson (42) and Bill Whitlock (22).

MU Takes Big 8 Indoor; 'Cats Tie Cyclones for 7th

Getting good performances in the 60-yd. dash, the broad jump, the 1,000-yd. run, the two mile, and the high jump, K-State finished in a tie with Iowa State for seventh place in the Big Eight Indoor at Kansas City.

The 'Cats were without the services of Don Payne, a standout in the 440-yd. run.

Missouri won its first indoor championship in 17 years, out-pointing second place Kansas 57-47. Oklahoma State placed third in the two-day indoor meet with 27 points.

MISSOURI ACE Robin Lingle, a sterling plated distance runner, was the meet's standout performer. Lingle copped wins in both the mile and the 1,000-yd. runs. Colorado's Jim Miller was the only other double winner, winning both the hurdle events.

K-State point winners were Dale Alexander, third in the 60-yd. dash; Bob Hines, third in the broad jump; Ken Winters, fifth in the high jump; Wes Dutton, fifth in the 1,000-yd. run; and Wilfred Lehman, fifth in the two mile.

Big 8 Standings

Kansas State	9-2
Colorado	7-4
Oklahoma State	6-5
Kansas	6-6
Missouri	6-6
Iowa State	5-6
Nebraska	5-7
Oklahoma	2-10

SATURDAY'S results: Kansas State 99, Oklahoma 70; Missouri 89, Colorado 84; Oklahoma State 81, Nebraska 45

TONIGHT'S games: Oklahoma State at Kansas State, Colorado at Kansas, Nebraska at Oklahoma

**Larry
Gann***
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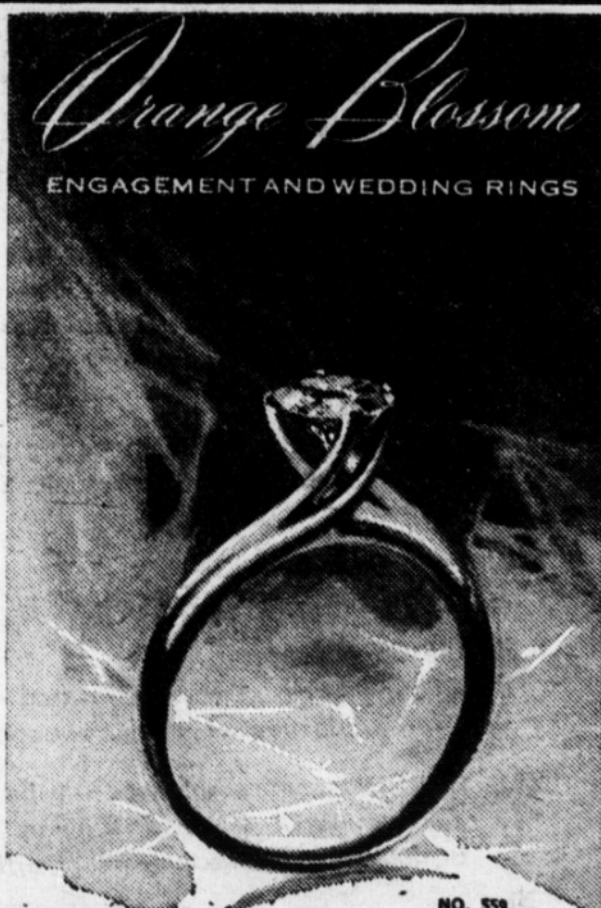
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Wildcats Win Big 8 Title, Trip to Wichita

K-State came back to edge Oklahoma State University 63-59 in an overtime and clinched the Big Eight Conference basketball championship Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

THE WILDCATS got some welcome help from their cousins down the Kaw—the University of Kansas Jayhawks—in clinching the conference title. KU squeezed past Colorado 73-71 in another overtime thriller and eliminated the Buffs from the Big Eight race.

THE BIG EIGHT championship automatically gives K-State

a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Midwest regional tournament Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, at the University of Wichita Field House.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, announced this morning that 250 tickets to the regional have been allotted to K-State. He said that these tickets will be sold to students only.

The seats will be reserved and will cost \$3.

"It is a lamentable situation," Lee explained, "and we hate to disappoint our loyal fans. But in view of the limited supply of

tickets students rightfully deserve first priority."

PLANS ARE being developed whereby students holding student season basketball tickets will be permitted to enter a drawing for the 250 seats. Final plans for the drawing are to be announced Wednesday.

It is anticipated that the games will be televised. Announcement of TV plans are to be made soon by Sports Network, Inc., which hold television rights to the regional.

K-State is the first school to earn a berth in the Wichita re-

gional. The other three spots will go to the Missouri Valley Conference champion and two of four other teams.

EITHER WICHITA or Drake University will represent the Missouri Valley Conference in the meet.

The Shockers, who beat North Texas State 90-83 at Wichita Monday night, and Drake finished their Valley schedules in a tie for first place.

They will have a playoff game at Lawrence, which is located midway between the two schools, Friday night to determine the

Missouri Valley Conference representative in the tourney.

K-STATE'S opponent Friday, March 13—the opening night of the tourney—will be either Texas A. & M. or Texas Western. Wichita or Drake will meet either Oklahoma City University or Creighton University the first night.

The winners of the two games will play Saturday, March 14, for the regional title and a trip March 20 and 21 to Kansas City for the four-team NCAA championship tournament.

(For game details, see page 4.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 3, 1964

NUMBER 96



Photo by Ken Locke

SPRING HAS SPRUNG?—Professor Oscar Larmer gives helpful hints to Tom Goss, ARE So. Goss is a member of Professor Larmer's sketching class. The appearance of students sketching while sitting in the more 'scenic' spots on campus is a sign of spring for most K-Staters. Other students have spent the last two spring days playing tennis, trying out their new convertible, or checking to see if all the ice has melted off Tuttle Creek so they can be the first to take a swim.

Quiz Bowl Team To Meet Bard College This Sunday

K-State's Quiz Bowl team will meet Bard College at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on the General Electric Quiz Bowl television program.

BARD COLLEGE, Annadale-on-Hudson, New York, formerly associated with Columbia University, is a coeducational liberal arts college of approximately 450 students.

Dr. Kenneth Thomas, director of the Office of University Information, said WIBW-TV and five other stations, would carry the show Sunday and each succeeding show as long as K-State remains in competition on the Quiz Bowl.

SPECIAL PERMISSION to cover the show has been given WIBW-TV because no NBC station serves the Manhattan area.

The five other stations are: KARD, Wichita; KCKT, Great Bend; KMOC, Oberlin-McCook; KGLD, Garden City; and KOAM, Pittsburg.

QUIZ BOWL officials in New York reported that the University of Massachusetts won its fifth straight match Sunday and retired as undefeated champions. K-State and Bard will be com-

peting on even terms since it will be the first appearance for each.

The six Quiz Bowl finalists are: Buster Elting, AED So; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Steve Nelson, PSY Jr; Dave Richardson, BPM Jr; Joe Detrixhe, AG Fr; and Jim O'Fallon, BPM So.

ONLY FOUR will appear on the show. The others will be alternates. "Selection of the four will be made Thursday or Friday," said Dr. Earl Davis, English department, team coach.

Davis said that he is pleased with the progress of the team and is confident of a good showing.

"**IF THEY** just ask us the right questions, we'll do all right," he laughed.

AS FINAL preparation for the television match K-State will meet Washburn University Wednesday night in Topeka for an exhibition match.

Team members and Davis will leave by plane Friday afternoon for New York. National Broadcasting Company will sponsor four team members and the coach. Student Senate allotted the team \$260 so that the other two finalists also may make the trip.

Former K-Stater To Lecture As Part of Scholar Program

Dr. George Cochran, AG '41, first scientist to synthesize virus outside the living cell, will return to campus March 4-6 as a visiting lecturer under the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program.

HE WILL present one public lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science 101. Cochran also will confer with virologists, biochemists and others in plant pathology, bacteriology, biochemistry and veterinary medicine.

Cochran has been a guest lecturer in five foreign countries and last year won the Robins Award for unusual scientific achievement.

HE RECEIVED his M.S. in plant pathology and plant genetics from K-State in 1942 and his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1946. He did post doctoral research at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research before going to

Utah State University where he presently is on the faculty.

The departments of bacteriology and plant pathology are co-sponsoring Cochran's visit.

Rally To Honor Senior Players

Two snake dances, starting from different places on campus at 3:50 p.m. Friday, will precede a pep rally at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The traditional pep rally is to introduce senior basketball players. The last home game of the basketball season will be played against Missouri Saturday night.

Head football coach Doug Weaver will be the master of ceremonies. Senior basketball players will be introduced by Tex Winter, head basketball coach.

Marathon Runners To Spark Engineer Open House Day

Marathon runners will carry a torch from K-Hill to the steps of Seaton hall in the opening ceremonies for the 40th annual Engineers' Open House to be held March 13 and 14.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will cut ribbons at 6 p.m. March 13 to officially mark the opening.

STUDENTS in engineering and architecture have been working on exhibits which will follow this year's theme "Creative Engineering." Exhibits will be of special interest to high school seniors interested in engineering.

The architecture display will follow the theme of Open House by demonstrating the creative process in an architectural space.

A **GRAPHICAL** explanation of how the space was created will follow. The display will terminate with an exhibition of student design work.

THE AGRICULTURAL Engineering Department will base their displays on creativity in the field of food production. The displays are intended to show the types of work that

agricultural engineers will be doing after graduation.

The Chemical Engineering Department exhibits will center around this new curriculum. Several exhibits will demonstrate the principles of the major courses in chemical engineering.

Included will be displays demonstrating a constant density fluidized bed, a foam destruction unit and chemical engineering industry in Kansas.

THE CIVIL Engineers plan to exhibit five areas that their curriculum stresses. These will include transportation, structures, surveying and mapping, hydraulics and sanitation engineering.

The Electrical Engineering Department will display a radar set from a B-52 bomber working in conjunction with a target simulator, the possible industrial application of a digital computer and the unconventional methods used for the construction of very small high power generators.

Industrial engineering stu-

dents plan to present exhibits describing the newer concepts of their industrial engineering curriculum.

EXHIBITS WILL include a force platform and devices emphasizing new techniques of methods analysis, the uses of electronic computers as an aid in industrial problem solving and various new management and control techniques.

A highlight of Open House will be a joint project between industrial and electrical engineers featuring a completely automated inventory control model.

A **TOUR** through the new Environment Research laboratory will climax the mechanical engineering displays for Open House. The laboratory was opened in the fall of '63.

THE CENTRAL exhibit of nuclear engineering students will be their new Triga Mark II Reactor. There will be a short film describing the operation of the reactor.

NY Ensemble To Perform

The New York Baroque Ensemble will present at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel Auditorium the final Chamber Music series of 1963-64.

THE GROUP specializes in music of the Baroque period—the period from about 1600 through 1770.

Organized in 1961, the group gave its first recital at Carnegie Hall, and since then has presented four recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall.

THEY HAVE toured different

parts of the United States and Canada, including a recital last year for the Pro Musica Society of Montreal.

Telemann's "Quartet in G Major," "Sonata in G Minor" by Handel, "Sonata in B-Flat Major" by Fasch and Bach's "French Suite in E Major," "Trio Sonata in G Major" and "Quintet in D Major" will be performed.

Free student tickets are available in the music office upon presentation of activity tickets. Public admission is \$2.05.

Harvard Drug Controversy Belittles Academic Freedom

Academic freedom is a fine thing. It is a beautiful sounding term that rings with almost as much patriotism as "Damn the torpedoes. Full speed ahead."

UNFORTUNATELY some academic freedom-seekers are all too eager to dash full-speed ahead and damn anything that stands in the way.

Such is apparently the case in a recent controversy at Harvard University involving two professors in search of academic freedom to experiment with hallucination-producing drugs. Two psychologists, Dr. Richard Alpert and Dr. Timothy F. Leary, began in 1958 to experiment with a group of drugs known as hallucinogens or psychotomimetics. These substances produce hallucinations and peculiar changes of consciousness when taken by normal persons.

THE PSYCHOLOGISTS began studying the drugs in an effort to determine the "chemical basis" of mental illness. The experimentation mushroomed, however, to include a coterie of Harvard undergraduates who, along with Alpert and Leary, began to participate in six to twelve hour "consciousness-broadening" sessions while under intoxication from the drugs.

Rumors about the drugs and the experiments permeated the Harvard undergraduate ranks. Before long, the drugs, which were easily obtainable from nearby drug distributors, became a hot item on the Harvard Square black market.

BY THE TIME Harvard officials became concerned enough to question Alpert and his experimentation, the psychologist had gained enough student support—or rapport—to present a convincing argument for his work. As yet, no physicians had spoken out on the possible after-effects of the drug.

It soon was learned that even though the drugs were not habit-forming, they could produce psychotic after-effects in some apparently normal persons. A Harvard M. D. said, "It has been known to increase slight depressions into suicidal ones and to produce schizophrenic-like reactions."

HARVARD officials should have reacted then. Instead, they maintained a strict policy of academic freedom and non-intervention in faculty matters.

Harvard waited more than a year after public officials became concerned enough to investigate possible illegal sales of the drugs before deeming it necessary to terminate Alpert's contract. It waited more than a year after hearing a doctor's report on the ill-effects of the drugs before taking action.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to tell how many students were deeply and badly affected by use of the drugs during the year that Harvard officials sat idly by. There is no way of knowing how many lives were ruined or how many suicides were committed.

Academic freedom, like any other freedom, is a wonderful concept—if it is not abused.—cp

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Readers Say

CORE Clarified, Fee Increase Queried

Editor:

THE ARTICLE in Feb. 25, Collegian stated that "CORE works through action programs, careful planning and step by step movement using picket lines and other direct non-violent methods." CORE wishes to clarify this somewhat misleading statement.

In carrying out the action program CORE is first committed to learn all the facts; second, discuss the grievance with those responsible; third, appeal to the public for support in the action; fourth, publicize the unjust practice through picketing, leaflets and press releases. If all the foregoing fail, CORE uses direct challenge such as Sit-Ins, Stand-In Lines and boycotts.

WHERE discrimination can be ended through negotiation, more severe measures are NEVER considered:

signed:
Dave Williams, Eng Fr
Chairman (temporary)
CORE, Manhattan,
Kansas Chapter

Editor:

We have three questions that we would like to ask those student senators who voted in favor of the fee increase:

- 1) How many students, besides football players, are enrolled at Kansas State University because of the football facilities?
- 2) Why has the enrollment at Kansas State University been increasing, even though the football "prestige" has been decreasing?
- 3) Have all other sources of revenue for the football program, other than student funds, been completely exhausted?
- 4) As an afterthought, what ever happened to the \$2.00 increase in fees that we are paying for the Tuttle Creek facilities?

We submit that football "prestige" and scholastic recognition are completely unrelated.

signed:
Dave Blasair, AR 3
Ted Collins, BA Jr

Presidential Candidate

University: Hysom

THREE basic questions exist with voters at this stage. "Why should I care about student government?" "What is the difference between the two parties?" And "What will either group do for me if I should elect them to office?"

In this letter I, as candidate for student body president on the University Party ticket, will answer the first two questions and our half of the third.

FIRST, you should be interested in student government for one reason, if no other. That is, student government is the one place where you can bring your opinions and criticisms on any issue and get direct action. Because of this, it is important that you elect the most qualified and most interested candidates in this election.

SECOND, the basic difference between the two parties is the difference in the two groups of individuals who chose to run on the two tickets. Both groups are directly interested in representing you to the best of their ability and both groups have qualifications which deserve your consideration.

Here, however, is a difference. While both parties have selected candidates who are well-liked and respected by many students on campus, University Party has also kept in mind the importance of previous experience with as many different organizations as possible. The University candidates have direct contact with many students through their membership in more than 70 non-living-group organizations.

IF ELECTED student body president, I will fulfill each plank in the University Party platform, but more important is the work I will do in two areas not stated directly in the platform. These two are: keeping the entire student body better informed on the day-to-day issues and actions in all areas of student government and encouraging more students to learn about student government and take an active role in one of its many areas.

We are currently looking for people who are interested in getting into student government and trying to help them get started and train them for higher positions.

OUR PLATFORM has several proposals which should help us keep in closer touch with the students. (Note platform: column in Collegian, dorm and house visitations, and office hours in living groups.)

This is our prime consideration—each time an important issue comes before the Senate we will begin a four-step process. First, we will gather all available facts and considerations on the issue. Second, we will take the issue with all available facts to you. Third, we will gather your opinion to the best of our ability. (Note sampling method suggested in platform.) Fourth, we will take positive action to voice your opinion and stand solidly behind it.

IF YOU support us in this election and we find that we have the endorsement of the majority of the student body to carry through our platform, we will, as we indicated, take action on each issue before the close of this semester. But more important to you is what we will do for the remainder of our term, through next spring; that is, to find a meaningful place in student government for every student informed on each important issue that we consider, and to reflect your soundest judgment as strongly as we are able.

If elected I will be able to report on every major decision made during the next year that, "This is the wish of the student body," rather than merely, "This is the decision of Student Senate."

Ron Hysom, University candidate
Student Body President

Presidential Candidate

Integrity: Kohler

To the students of Kansas State University:

I HAVE for some time been concerned with the status of student government at K-State. Last semester, as editor of the Collegian, I had a unique opportunity to observe the workings of all parts of the University. It is my impression that much of the potential of student government has remained untapped, largely due to a lack of determined and capable leadership.

I feel that student government can and indeed should become a lively, active and articulate force in the University community. The Student Senate, under the leadership of an energetic student body president, could effectively apply itself toward the solution of many of K-State's problems. The present problems of parking for dormitory residents and the dire need for a new auditorium are two examples.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT could shed much light on the current human relations problems of minority groups through statistical polls to determine the nature and scope of the problem. It could use its resolutions power to a much greater extent to communicate the ideas of students to the legislature, the Board of Regents and the people of Kansas. These things will only come about, however, if the individuals elected to positions of responsibility in student government are willing to assume the burdens of leadership.

In deciding to seek the student body presidency, my primary concern was whether I would be willing to assume these burdens—to devote the time and energy required to accomplish more than the minimum; to give consideration to more than the obvious; to seek new and better solutions to our problems; to supply new ideas and policies to replace outmoded or deficient ones; to exercise the determination necessary to bring about change where change is needed.

I FEEL I have had a broad exposure to student government. I began attending Student Senate meetings as a Collegian reporter in the fall of 1962. I have been present at approximately two-thirds of all Student Senate meetings since that time. I have also had occasion to attend at least one meeting of most other student government agencies. In addition, I have served a term on the Board of Student Publications.

Besides the relationships with the faculty and administration which I have developed through the Collegian, I also have a close acquaintance with leaders in the field of higher education throughout the state.

YOU, the students, are faced with a choice in this election. The platforms clearly demonstrate which party has made specific proposals for action. It is now up to you to decide whether you are satisfied with the status quo or whether you want student government to move ahead. I personally think it is time for a change.

I pledge to you that, if elected, I will construct a positive program of action for student government. I will not avoid issues and problems because they are difficult or controversial. Above all, I will provide the leadership necessary to fully realize all the opportunities presented to students during the coming year.

Jerry Kohler, Integrity candidate
Student Body President



Chuckles

In The News

LONDON, (UPI)—The legal firm of Bull and Bull represents British Science Minister Quintin Hogg.

MILTON, England, (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Dobbie, 99, said she will close the blacksmith shop she owns because the "lad" she employs—80 year old Bill Foreman—is retiring.

World News

Sit-Ins Jailed; Hospital Racism Barred

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

Police dragged away 16 civil rights demonstrators at Annapolis, Md., Monday night for refusing to leave a restaurant that declined to serve them.

The demonstrators fell limp on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant and most of them had to be carried or dragged bodily from the scene.

They sang during the hour they spent in jail before they were released on bonds of \$54 each.

THE DEMONSTRATORS were part of a group of about 400 integrationists who marched on the Maryland capital to protest tactics of police in last week's racial violence at Princess Anne when 300 Negro college students

clashed with state troopers.

Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes told leaders of the march that he will ask the legislature at a special session set tentatively for the latter part of March to pass a state-wide accommodations law.

WASHINGTON: The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a decision barring racial segregation in hospitals built with the help of federal funds.

The decision revolves around the 1964 Hill-Burton Act which supports state hospital construction programs with federal funds and could lead to an end to segregation in hospitals across the South.

A11 May Succeed U2

WASHINGTON — America's

revolutionary A11 aircraft, secretly developed with such success that the government still is congratulating itself, has been test flown for about two years in remote regions of the West.

It is understood that the super-secret airplane, started in 1959, began and may continue chiefly as a reconnaissance aircraft—a successor to the slow but high-flying U2 design which was then five years old.

About a dozen of the titanium A11s have been built so far and flights now are beginning at the test center at Edwards Air Force Base, in more populous California.

PRESIDENT Johnson revealed the A11's program at his news conference last Saturday, saying that the plane's performance "exceeds that of any other aircraft in the world today."

Besides its ability to fly more than three times the speed of sound, the President said the plan could fly over distances of thousands of miles and at altitudes above 70,000 feet.

Price Index Revamped

WASHINGTON—The Labor

Department unveiled its revised consumer price index today in a new effort to keep more accurate tab on living costs.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said in advance the old index would show there was little or no change in living costs in January.

THE NEW index is expected to show results very close to the old index for the first few months it is used.

It includes more items in the market basket of goods and services, more cities, new weights and broader coverage of retail stores.

For these reasons, it is expected to give a more accurate indication of changes in the prices paid for basic living costs by average city workers.

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- Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.
- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

* Bell System representatives will be on campus March 4 and 5. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



'Cats Squeak by 'Pokes, Win 63-59 OT Thriller

By MARK MESEKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Jeff Simons, notorious for his clutch play, and Sammy Robinson, K-State's jumping jack of all trades, pooled their talents last night and propelled the Wildcats to a 63-59 win over the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The same "Snob Hill" that K-State killed Feb. 22 wrecked the Colorado Buffaloes last night and helped seat the 'Cats on the conference throne for the seventh time in nine years.

K-STATE'S crowd-pleasing feat was made possible through the stringent clutch play of Jeff Simons.

The 6-5 junior, whose last sec-

ond shot tripped up the Cowpokes last season, tallied eight of K-State's final 15 points in regulation play along with grabbing key rebounds.

Sammy Robinson, the game's leading rebounder with 10, put the contest away with a 15-foot jumper in overtime that placed K-State in a 61-59 lead.

THE 'CATS outscored the Pokes 9-5 in overtime to capture their fourth overtime victory in league play.

With hopes riding on Robinson's jumper the 'Cats saw a Cowboy play for the percentage shot wasted as Robinson again took a rebound and Willie Murrell put on his second one-man stall of the evening.

On 'Poke Larry Hawk's fifth foul, Willie Murrell, who earlier failed to snatch the game away from the Pokes at the charity line in regulation play, added his 16th point to give the 'Cats a 62-59 edge.

As Gene Johnson went out via the foul route with 21 seconds remaining Roger Suttner added the final tally to end the game, 63-59.

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Big 8 Standings

Kansas State	10-2
Colorado	7-5
Kansas	7-6
Oklahoma State	6-6
Missouri	6-6
Iowa State	5-6
Nebraska	5-8
Oklahoma	3-10

MONDAY'S results: Kansas State 63, Oklahoma State 59; Kansas 73, Colorado 71; Oklahoma 82, Nebraska 76

TONIGHT'S game: Iowa State at Missouri

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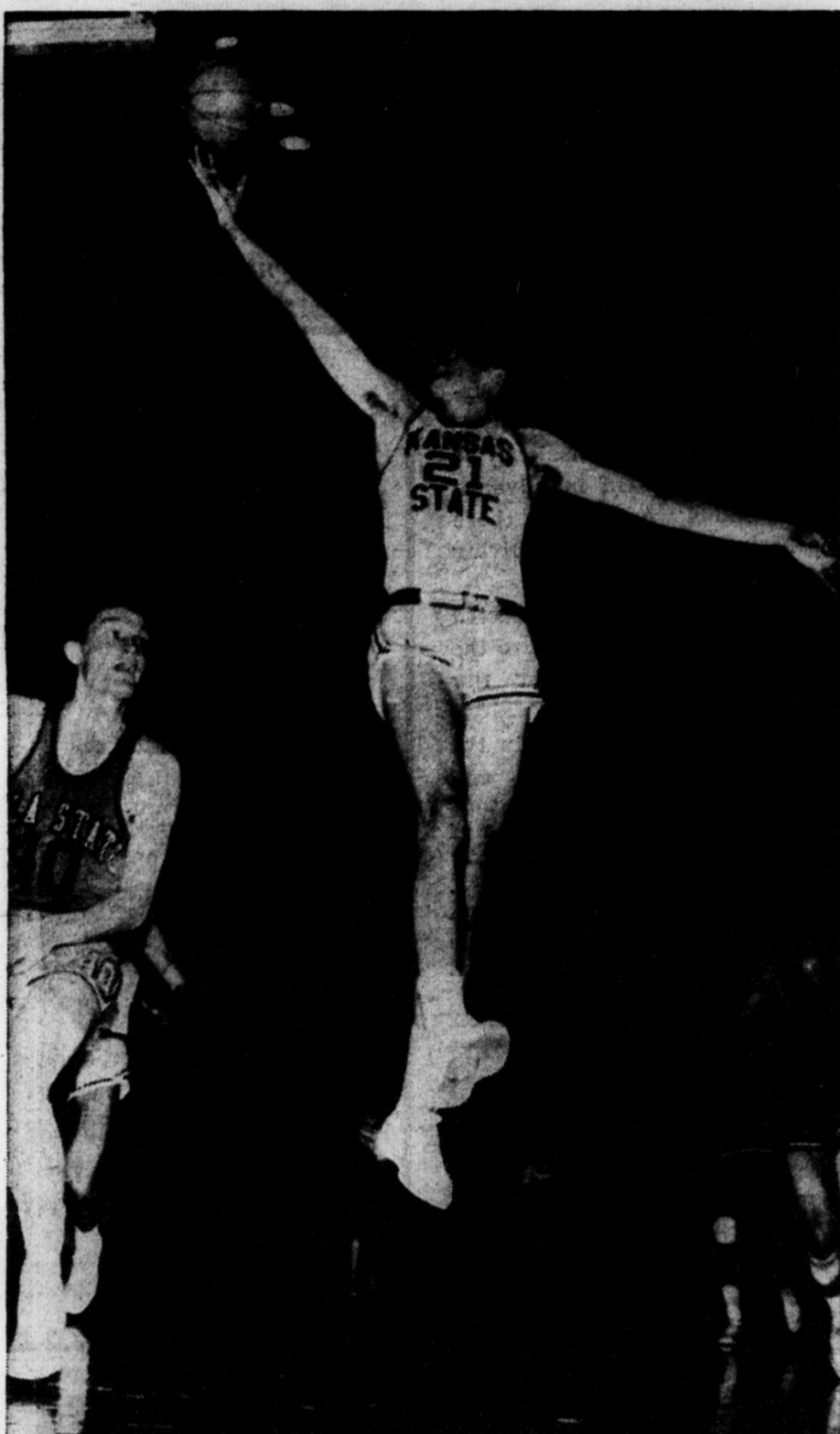


Photo by Ken Locke

DRIVING WILDCAT—Jeff Simons, K-State forward, completes a fast break that netted the 'Cats two points in Monday's game with Oklahoma State. Simons was the Wildcats' leading scorer with 17 points, as K-State clinched the Big Eight championship with a 63-59 victory over the 'Pokes. Looking on is the Cowboys' James Cooper (40).

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1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

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I'm a terror off the boards.

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5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

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